KENNEDY SAILS FOR LONDON POST

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably occasional light rain; cloudy tonight, snow possible; lowest temperature tonight in upper 30's; Thursday fair and colder; moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.

Sun Rises, 6:30; Sun Sets, 5:36.
High Tides, 3:42 a. m.; 4:18 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:54

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	Chicago	39
Washington	42	New York	34
Los Angeles	58	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 284

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

JEWS FLEE AUSTRIA IN PANIC; FRANCE TO DITCH SOVIET PACT

Jobless Pay Board Quiz Is Backed

Investigation of the alleged "wrecking" of the civil service by political appointments in the state Unemployment Compensation Commission offices was recommended by the joint legislative committee on state administration today.

Charges that Governor Hurley has filled the compensation commission offices with political job holders was voiced last week by State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley. The legislative state administration committee held hearings Monday to determine the advisability of an investigation.

The state administration committee today voted to recommend the inquiry, 8 to 2, with two others not voting. The committee's report recommends an investigating committee to be composed of two state Senators and three members of the House.

More than half of all of the persons employed in the compensation commission's offices are "temporary," non-civil-service employes, although the law and Federal regulations require specifically that all compensation employes shall be drawn from civil service eligibility lists, it was brought out at Monday's hearing.

Among other appointments brought out at the hearing were those of eleven district office superintendents, all of whom were shown to have been "Hurley delegates" at the last state convention, and all but one of whom were described as active officers of local Democratic party organizations.

This, too, it was stated at the hearing, is a violation of regulations which provide that no active official of any political organization may hold office or be employed in the unemployment compensation service.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Bobby Jones Loses $53,339 Tax Suit

MACON, Ga., Feb. 23 (AP)—Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver ruled today Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, Jr., Atlanta retired golf champion, cannot recover $53,339.37 income taxes for 1931 and 1933.

Jones sought to recover taxes imposed on sums paid by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., to his father, as trustee, for Bobby's work in a series of motion pictures.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

New England's favorite

HOOD'S MILK

—it's always good!

Turn to the INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING .....
Billiards .....
Table Tennis ....
Sport . . Exercise . . Fun

on the Sports Page

855 Million School Aid Is Proposed

Roosevelt Sends to Congress Report of Education Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress today a report of the advisory committee on education recommending new federal grants of $855,000,000 to states during the next six years to improve their public schools.

The grants, to begin a year hence at $70,000,000, would be increased approximately $30,000,000 each of the two following years and $20,000,000 each year thereafter until they reach $190,000,000 in 1944-45. These grants would be in addition to the permanently authorized federal grants of more than $50,000,000 a year for vocational education.

The report said the recommendations were based on "more than a year of exhaustive study." Roosevelt appointed the committee in 1936 under the chairmanship of Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago.

URGENT NEED SEEN

In its general conclusions, the committee found:

"The public school system in the United States greatly needs improvement. Glaring inequalities characterize educational opportunities and expenditures for schools throughout the nation.

"The level of educational service that can be maintained under the present circumstances in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Collector Welch Named Judge

Governor Hurley today named United States Internal Revenue Collector William M. Welch of Northampton to succeed the late Judge Henry P. Field on the bench of the Hampshire County Probate Court.

Welch, who is 57 years old, married and the father of four children, has been Massachusetts collector since 1935. A graduate of Holy Cross College and Boston University Law School, he is former mayor and city solicitor of Northampton and a past commander of the American Legion Post there.

The governor also nominated Dr. M. John Colombo of Hudson as assistant medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex district to succeed Dr. William D. Roche, who has been promoted, and reappointed Harry B. Berman of Brookline as a trustee of the Boston State Hospital. All the appointments are subject to approval by the Executive Council.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Dizzy Dean Signs With Cards for '38

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' famous holdout pitcher, finally came to terms today and signed his 1938 contract.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 7 furlongs.

1—Miss Tad
2—Toni
3—Blue Cyclone
4—Flying Banner
5—Inscription
6—Baby Way
7—Continuity
8—Blakeen

First 7 Second 2 Third 4

Fund Urged To Speed Navy Plan

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—President Roosevelt will be asked by leaders in Congress for an immediate deficiency estimate of $25,000,000, with which to begin the new navy building program at once.

This was disclosed today by Chairman Vinson, of the House naval affairs committee, as he put the final touches on the completed bill.

It is expected that the hearings will close tomorrow, with final testimony on aviation by Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Pacific assaults against the lifesaving measure, to make the United States invulnerable to attack in both oceans, have failed to make a dent in the bill.

Portentous events in Europe and the Far East have intensified support of the bill in Congress since the supplementary building program was recommended by the President.

NOT "A PAPER NAVY"

The only important change will be a committee amendment authorizing a new appropriation at once of about $5,000,000, for the immedi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—
—HUMANIZE WAR—

'Gansett Gets 66 Racing Days

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23 (AP)—Thomas E. Harrop, secretary to the Rhode Island division of horse racing, today announced the formal granting of 1938 racing dates to Narragansett Park.

The dates are August 1 to September 10 and October 10 to November 12, as was announced on Monday night by William E. Ames, director of publicity at the track.

Narragansett originally asked for 72 days with a fall meet closing November 19 but the racing division cut a week from those dates by setting November 12 as the closing date in the fall. The first meeting is for 36 days and the second for 30.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

J. Edgar Hoover's Mother Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Hoover, mother of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died at her home here last night. She was 77 years old.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Cummings Gains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Attorney-General Cummings was reported by aides today to be "recovering slowly" from the cold which has confined him to his home for nearly a week.

Off for London

Dodges Breeches Query

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

"I'm Going to Do the Best I Can"

WIFE, 8 CHILDREN SEE KENNEDY SAIL FOR LONDON POST

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, new United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed today on the S. S. Manhattan to take over the London post of the late Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, was at the pier to see him off. Kennedy sailed without his family.

"I'm just a babe thrown into the country over there, and I'm going to do the best I can," Kennedy said with a smile.

SILK KNEE BREECHES?

When ship news reporters asked him the inevitable question whether he would wear silk knee breeches at the formal court functions, Kennedy replied with mock gloom:

"I wondered how long I'd have to wait before you brought that one up."

Kennedy, former chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, received his final instructions from the President in a conference at Hyde Park.

WIFE, 8 CHILDREN AT PIER

Mrs. Kennedy and eight of the ambassador's nine children bade him farewell at the pier. Mrs. Kennedy, recuperating from an illness, will join her husband in England in several weeks.

Also sailing on the Manhattan was Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., ambassador to Poland, returning to his embassy at Warsaw after a routine report to the State Department.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Louis' Special Gloves O. K'd

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—A row over the gloves Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will wear in his 15-round title bout with Nathan Mann tonight enlivened the weighing-in ceremonies today.

After Louis had tipped the scales at 200 pounds and Mann at 193½, Louis precipitated a bitter argument by presenting a specially-made pair of gloves for inspection by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The gloves weighed six ounces, as provided under the rules, but were of special design to accommodate Louis' large hand and abnormally long thumb. Ray Arcel, Mann's trainer, took one look at the gloves and loosed a vehement protest that there were inadequately padded and thus were more lethal as weapons than the gloves Mann will wear.

General John J. Phelan, as chairman of the commission, finally ended the dispute by ruling the gloves were satisfactory.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 11

China Air Fleet Bombs Jap Island, 3 Children Killed

Russ Planes Manned By 'Foreign Legion' Attack Formosa

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Chinese war planes today raided Japan's island colony of Formosa, killing at least eight persons and wounding 29 in the first aerial bombardment suffered by any part of the Japanese empire.

The Formosa governor-general announced that three of seven persons killed at Taihoku, the colonial capital, were children. One person was killed at Shinchiku City, near the island's northwestern coast.

Chikuto, near Shinchiku, also was raided, and Domei, Japanese news agency, said several civilians were killed there. These were not included in the government figures.

CHINESE CLAIM 70 IN RAID

Japanese accounts said seven planes took part in the raids.

But Chinese reports from Hankow declared there were 70 planes in the air fleet, from a base on China's southwestern coast, including Russian-made craft flown by pilots of undisclosed nationality. The Chinese figures were discounted by foreign authorities in Shanghai.

(A "foreign legion of the air," including American, Russian, French and British volunteer pilots, recently has been reported taking an important role in China's air forces.)

News of the raid caused great excitement in Tokyo, where the population of over 6,000,000 was made conscious of the perils of air attack by air defense maneuvers which begin today in the Tokyo-Chiba area.

Previously the Japanese public had been led to believe Japanese air forces had complete command of the air in China.

FIRST ATTACK

It was the first time in centuries an enemy had touched the earth of the Japanese empire.

An hour before noon, the raiders swung over the Japanese air base on the outskirts of Taihoku, Formosan capital, and dropped 10 bombs. A city of 276,000, Taihoku is near the northern tip of the island, approximately 120 miles east of the southeastern coast of China.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

War Issues Lead Stock Upswing

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Broad buying lifted stocks, bonds and commodities today, echoing an upswing in European markets as many Wall Streeters took the rise abroad to mean a partial clearing of long-threatening war clouds.

Gains ranging to around $3 a share were recorded among steel, copper, rubber, oil, farm implement, chemical and other industrial shares leading the advance. Trading was the most active of the month.

Aviation and other "war" shares were prominent in the rise.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23

Treasury balance	$3,806,686,286
U. S. customs receipts	$14,741,185

Jews in Panic As Nazis Start Austrian Drive

VIENNA, Feb. 23 (INS)—American, British and French consulates were swamped with applications for passport visas today as Austrian Nazis suddenly opened their drive on Jews.

Panic began to spread among the Jews with the appearance of the first issue of Volksrauf, the Austrian counterpart of Der Stuermer, the rabid anti-Semitic paper published in Nuremberg by Julius Streicher.

Scores of Jews sought to liquidate their holdings and flee the country.

Across the masthead of "Volksrufe" ("Eyes of the People") was emblazoned the slogan: "We want a free, Jewless fatherland, the Christian faith, and German upbringing."

Its editor is Kagi Peter, leader of the Austrian Anti-Semitic Association.

So far, however, there have been no governmental curbs imposed on the Jews, nor is there any sign that an anti-Catholic drive might be starting.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

World Crisis At Glance

Over the green baize tables in Rome and London where negotiations for an Anglo-Italian understanding will shortly begin, the fate of European peace will likely be decided, observers believed today. Developments in the international situation:

LONDON—Backed by a strong Parliamentary vote of confidence, Premier Chamberlain sped plans for the Rome-London talks. If agreement fails, predictions were that Britain will begin active preparations for war with Italy.

PARIS—With only Red Russia and weak Czechoslovakia as her allies, France was regarded by many as facing the most perilous situation since 1914. She is spending two billion dollars for arms this year.

MOSCOW—Defense commissar Voroshilov urged rapid construction of a Soviet navy capable of standing up to all opposition.

TOKYO—In their first invasion of the Japanese Empire, Chinese air raiders today inflicted numerous casualties on cities in Formosa.

HENDAYE, France—The Spanish Loyalists reportedly suffered 50,000 casualties when the Insurgent's took Teruel.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

$10,000

Movie Name Contest Start Today

Turn to Page 22

New Lineup Seen As French Find Allies Gone

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1938

PARIS, Feb. 23 (INS)—France is stripped to the loin-cloth—left without allies save those that are Red.

For the moment, this proud nation, which only a few years ago headed a system of alliances dominating Europe, feels bereft of every support except for far-away Red Russia and feeble Czechoslovakia.

Summoned before Anthony Eden fell as British foreign secretary and before the latest crisis became acute, the Senate's committee for national defense is meeting in secret plenary session for the first time since the war today.

LIKE JUNE 1918

And it will now consider a situation which some describe as of equal menace as June 1918, when the Germans drove with apparently irresistible force toward Paris.

Composed of the Senate's commissions of finance, army, air and marine, the national defense committee will receive a request for another $100,000,000 for the armed services, bringing the total of this year's expenditures for war to around $2,000,000,000—the largest in the peace-time history of France.

To thus increase her first line of defense in all there is left for France to do since Britain's change of policy left the country's second line of defense—her allies—shattered, perhaps beyond repair.

The eyes of most Frenchmen are now turned from France towards her enemies, the two dictatorships.

Twenty-three speakers have notified of their intention to speak in the foreign affairs debate scheduled for the chamber of deputies on Friday when the fate of the government will be decided.

Behind the arguments of each will be the realization that the proposed Anglo-Italian talks, if successful, are bound to lead to a proposal that France enter a four-power pact, abandon her agreement with Soviet Russia and concur in virtual abolition of the League of Nations.

PRICE OF PEACE

As seen here, the crisis resolves itself into two formulas:

The price of continuing peace in Europe is indefinite but not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Gazes Long at Sea, Too Long, It Seems

LEWES, Del., Feb. 23 (AP)—John Boyer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., saw the sea for the first time, gazed long and earnestly—and suddenly got seasick.

Here yesterday as the guest of Filmore Clifton, a fellow student at West Chester, Pa., Teachers College, Boyer spent the rest of his visit gazing at Lewes landmarks—emphasis on the first syllable.

GOLD COAST

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Germ, Gas Warfare Threat by Soviet

Red Defense Head Cites Navy Need, Terms Armed Forces Unbeatable

By JAMES E. BROWN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (INS)—Soviet Russia must have a "mighty and invincible navy," Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov declared today as the U. S. S. R. took stock of Nazi advances in Austria and the forthcoming Anglo-Italian peace talks.

In an order of the day addressed to the naval commissariat, Voroshilov urged rapid construction of a Soviet navy capable of standing up to any opposition.

In the course of his pronouncement, Voroshilov revealed that two formal naval commanders, Admiral Orlov and Admiral A. K. Sivkov, had been executed in the government's drive against spies and traitors. He used the term "destroyed" to tell of their fate.

He said the nation expected those responsible to build for it the best ships in the world and train for it sailors wholly devoted to the cause of Communism.

SAYS ARMY FIT

In an order of the day to the army, issued through the defense commissariat, Voroshilov said the Soviets are in constant danger of armed attack by surrounding capitalist countries.

He pointed out the Red army is splendidly equipped technically and urged blind submission by the soldiers to become "worthy defenders of the great fatherland."

He reiterated the Soviet policy is one of peace but added:

"The mighty Red army is always ready to reply to the blows of an enemy with a fatal blow."

Earlier Voroshilov threatened U. S. S. R. would spread death-dealing bacteria among a foe, should an enemy resort to such tactics, and added:

"Russia will pour poison gas by the pailful on her enemies if gas is used against her in warfare."

Speaking before 3000 picked officers of the Red army on the 20th anniversary of the army's foundation, Voroshilov said Russia could not restrict defensive chemical warfare because the Fascist nations are daily strengthening their armaments.

"We have been forced to train chemical detachments," he said.

He added that Admiral Orlov, former commander-in-chief of the Soviet navy, had been "destroyed" as a "traitor" in the Soviet purge.

SEES ARMY UNBEATABLE

The armed forces of Russia, Voroshilov said, are now level with the "most advanced capitalist countries."

"They have been brought into the proper fighting trim," he said, "and soon will become the mightiest and most mechanized the world has ever seen. They will never be defeated anywhere by anyone."

Voroshilov concluded with a warning that future spies and traitors would meet the same fate as their predecessors.

"To all who dream they might weaken the might of Soviet armed forces with the aid of traitors and spies," he declared, "we say this: 'You have miscalculated, gentlemen. Your cards have been beaten.'"

Capital Stirred By Ickes Talk On Fascism

Air Speech to London Called Expression Of Official Hopes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary Ickes' call for Anglo-American unity against Fascism and Communism—avowedly made in the role of a private citizen—received immediate interpretation by Washington observers today as a general expression of official hopes.

These observers pointed out that Britons who heard a radio speech by Ickes yesterday necessarily would judge these words against a background of his position as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet:

"The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other peoples who believe in democracy, should be strengthened.

"Democracy cannot live side by side in the same country with either fascism or Communism. Totalitarianism, either of the right, or the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English-speaking democracies of the world."

Ickes, emphasizing that he spoke only as an individual, said the President alone is "charged with responsibility for foreign affairs."

PRESIDENT SILENT

He was reported to have written his address before the resignation of Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign minister, but that occurrence and the general European situation served to arouse special interest in his comments.

His speech was carried by the British Broadcasting Company to the greater part of the United Kingdom.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull remained silent on European developments, but both were known to be studying them.

Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, said he believed England, by her gestures of friendship to Germany and Italy, had abandoned any hope that she could depend on America as an ally in war.

BORAH SPEAKS OUT

He declared American reaction to the question raised by Senator Johnson (R.), California, as to whether the United States had a naval understanding with England was so adverse to the idea that the British government realized it would have to look elsewhere for friends.

(Secretary Hull has denied that any naval understanding exists.)

While foreign affairs continued to be one of the principal topics in congressional circles, senators drafting a proposed "war referendum" amendment to the Constitution declared they had obtained the signatures of 14 members as co-authors.

Their proposal is a compromise between four versions previously introduced by Senators LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, Clark (D.), Missouri, Nye (R.), North Dakota and Capper (R.) Kansas.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Before Cabinet Battle

International News Photograph Service

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN ANTHONY EDEN

More than a year ago when all seemed friendly between Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Britain and Anthony Eden, ex-foreign minister, this picture was made. Now they have split. The House of Commons refused to censure Chamberlain in his move to keep England at peace with Italy and Germany.

SECRECY ORDER BARS PRESS FROM U. S. FLEET TESTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Navy surrounded with wartime secrecy today its forthcoming fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

More than 50,000 men and officers will test the fighting strength of 150 war craft.

Naval officials disclosed secrecy order while the House naval committee heard Rear Admiral William B. Du Bose, chief of naval construction, testify it would cost $3,200,000,000 to provide a separate fleet to defend the Atlantic coast.

The Navy's order barred newspaper representatives from all the fighting craft which will maneuver over the Pacific from Alaska to Samoa and the Panama Canal, from the middle of March to late April.

CONFIDENTIAL PROBLEM

The decision, the Navy said, was made by Secretary Swanson after conferences with Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, and the fleet commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

The only explanation given was that fleet problem No. 19, to be worked out in six weeks of mock warfare, was "highly confidential."

Testifying before the House naval committee, Du Bose said an independent Atlantic fleet would require 166 fighting ships, costing about $2,800,000,000, and 53 auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately $400,000,000.

Such a fleet, he said, could be built in about 10 years if the facilities at both navy and private shipyards were expanded sufficiently.

ANSWERS BREWSTER

Du Bose outlined the size and cost of an Atlantic fleet in response to questions propounded several days ago by Representative Brewster (R.) of Maine.

The admiral said his figures had been compiled after consultation with Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, about the number and type of vessels such a fleet would require.

Du Bose said the fighting craft necessary for adequate defense in the Atlantic would include 12 battleships, six aircraft carriers, 17 heavy cruisers, 18 light cruisers, 77 destroyers and 36 submarines.

Du Bose's testimony was received when the committee resumed hearings to inquire into the cost of an additional 1000 airplanes.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Pershing Shows Improvement

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP)—Physicians attending General John J. Pershing said today, following a lengthy consultation, that the 77-year-old World War leader "is definitely better."

A statement issued by Dr. Roland Davison after he and Lieutenant-Colonel S. U. Marietta had completed an examination said the condition of his heart, which caused considerable anxiety last night following a sudden relapse, "is entirely satisfactory."

"Colonel Marietta and myself have just completed an examination of General Pershing," said the bulletin. "There is very definite improvement in his condition since the last bulletin issued last night.

"His lungs are perfectly normal. His blood pressure is definitely better. The condition of his heart is entirely satisfactory.

"He had a much better night and is entirely free from pain. He ate a good breakfast and is mentally alert."

General Pershing is suffering from rheumatism and a heart complication.

An only son, Warren Pershing, boarded a plane at Palm Beach, Fla., today to rush to his father's bedside.

Commons Battles Over Chamberlain

Minister Hotly Refuses Demand for All Italy Correspondence

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 23—A storm of innuendos rocked the House of Commons again today as opposition members challenged Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to publish all correspondence with Italy.

Chamberlain hotly refused the demand as "unreasonable."

He vigorously insisted, however:

"There is nothing I am afraid to publish—nothing I have any reason to be ashamed of."

Chamberlain also struck back at the contention of Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary, and some other members that in opening negotiations with Italy, Britain was capitulating to "threats."

REPLIES RAPPED

The premier said that today he canvassed the entire cabinet, and found the opinion unanimous that no member had been under threat or duress over the Anglo-Italian negotiations.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, said Chamberlain's replies were "unsatisfactory," and warned he would raise the matter in the House again at the earliest opportunity.

Ruper de la Bere, conservative, brought roars of laughter with an emphatic:

"Enough is as good as a feast —we don't want any more!"

In a move to force the government's hand—which the government probably will spurn—the Labor party and Trade Unions Congress jointly challenged the cabinet to submit the Eden issue to the people in an immediate general election.

ITALY ENDS RADIO DRIVE

Meanwhile Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's move to start new talks leading to the approaching Anglo-Italian agreement today had its first effect in the Near East.

Broadcasting of anti-British propaganda to the Arabs by the powerful Italian station at Bari ceased.

At the same time, however, British government opposition gathered new strength to continue the attacks on the Chamberlain policy of European appeasement.

Organizations representing the opposition labor party, trade unions and League of Nations peace associations arranged for further demonstrations like those yesterday in the House of Commons in which Chamberlain criticised League "sham."

NEW BLOC FORMING

With Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and the veteran conservatives backing former Secretary Anthony Eden, there were persistant reports in parliamentary lobbies today that Eden may be approached to lead a new liberal bloc in the next elections in opposition to Chamberlain's majority conservative factions.

But it was held unlikely that Eden would agree to form any such bloc.

Chamberlain, who held to his "peace-at-any-price" policy in dealing with Mussolini and Hitler, emerged as one of the "strong men" of Europe by the 330 to 168 confidence vote in the House of Commons.

CONFERS WITH HALIFAX

The Tory party leader today held a conference Viscount Halifax, temporary foreign secretary and the Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Rome who was called back to London for instructions on Italian negotiations.

Lord Perth is expected to return to Rome immediately and discuss with the Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, "offerings" of Mussolini.

With these moves in mind the British opposition party pledged to continue its attacks along the line of:

"How Mussolini kept his newest promises?"

BERLIN CONFIDENT

From the continent came word that Berlin was confident that an English-German accord would follow the settlement of Italian and British differences, that Germany's war last colonies in Africa would be regained and that the three-and-one-half million Germans in Czechoslovakia would be free to permit Nazi activities.

At Warsaw it was announced that maneuvers to bring Poland closer to the German sphere of influence began today as Field Marshal Hermann Goering, German air minister, conferred at length with chief Polish statesmen.

As on previous visits, Goering was here ostensibly to hunt, but his chief quarry, as indicated in the conversations today, was future Polish withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Goering talked with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, General Edward Rydz-Smigly, head of the army, and Premier General Felician Slawoj-Skladkowski.

All the talks were in the light of Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag Sunday.

From Paris came announcement that parliamentary discussion would be postponed until after March 1—after Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg presents Austria's position on the new set-up to the Vienna diplomat.

In Budapest, however, determination to quell further Nazi outbreaks was seen with the arrest of Nazi leader, Major Salassy, and 30 of his aides in a series of raids.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Claims Huge Spy Ring Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Representative Dickstein (D.) of New York charged in the House today that a huge spy ring made up of Nazis, Fascists and similar groups is operating in the United States.

"They have pictures of our forts, our bridges—they know more about our government than we do ourselves," he asserted.

The speaker declared 500,000 Nazis, ascists and White Russian adherents have effected a combination in the United States as the result of the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist agreement.

"And if Hitler makes good his threat, these 500,000 are ready to scoop us up," interjected Representative Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania. "Hitler is a dangerous man."

Dickstein declared that Nazi propaganda is being carried on without interference from the federal government. He said a new Nazi camp, the 26th, has been opened up.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

U. S. 'Good Will' Planes Return

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 23 (AP)—Four United States Army "good will" planes took off today on their leisurely homeward flight from Argentina. A fifth "flying fortress" was delayed for adjustments to its motors and the sixth of the group remained with it.

The planes flew yesterday from Buenos Aires and planned, today, to fly to Lima, Peru, where they were to remain over night.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Olds, flight commander, disclosed that all the planes were deprived of **all military equipment such as machine-guns and bomb carriers and even the pilots refrained from carrying cameras, which means this was a 'good will,' brotherly visit in the fullest sense of the word."**

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

U. S. Munitions Asked by Turkey

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The New York Times said today the Turkish government had approached American munition companies with tentative plans for the purchase of military equipment in this country in an extensive land, sea and air rearmament program.

The Times said Turkey had been buying airplanes in the United States for some time, but now was in the market for submarines and land equipment.

The Turkish embassy had denied the paper added, reports that the prospective purchases, described as "quite large," indicated Turkey was planning a naval base on the Black Sea.

Schuschnigg Backed By Million Austrians

VIENNA, Feb. 23 (AP)—One million Austrian workers were reported today to have signed a petition supporting Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who negotiated with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler the Berchtesgaden pact of February 12.

One interpretation of this action was that Socialist workers and the Jewish sympathizers were pooling forces against the Nazis, whose influence was reflected in the government of the republic by the pact.

Labor and guild organizations in a number of cities issued manifestations demanding Austrian independence, incidentally upholding the chancellor.

Vienna was quiet after a night in which 15 Nazis were arrested for excessive jubilation—then quickly released and ejected from the Nazi organization.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler-approved minister of the interior, and other Nazi-inclined leaders, apparently have their followers disciplined and under command, although this was doubted during last night's Nazi activities.

Normal conditions were by no means restored to the capital, where police patrols ranged the streets to enforce a three-week ban on political demonstrations which went into effect at midnight Monday.

Usually well-filled coffee houses lost much of their patronage. Merchants said business was declining and queues stood before passport offices.

Schuschnigg's address tomorrow, in which he will explain governmental changes made after the momentus conference with Hitler, is awaited expectantly.

A source in the Fatherland Front, the sole legal political party in Austria, said the chancellor might announce a plebiscite to ascertain the strength of his support in the many-sided controversy whirling around the Berchtesgaden pact.

Dad Sues Star For Support

Wants $25 Weekly from Eleanore Whitney

ELEANORE WHITNEY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (By International News Service)—Eleanore Whitney makes $500 a week as a film dancer, but her father has only 27 cents to his name and is living in poverty.

The father, Allen Whitney, charged this in a suit on file here today wherein he asked that she pay him at least $25 weekly for his support.

Whitney alleged his 20-year-old daughter lives with her mother, from whom he is divorced, in an expensive apartment.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Baptist Delegates Gather in Medford

More than 1000 representatives from 28 Greater Boston Baptist churches gathered at the First Baptist Church, Medford, for the 45th annual session of the Boston East Baptist Bible School Convention.

The all-day program included a business meeting addressed by prominent Baptist churchmen and discussions and Bible school methods. Hugh O. Davis of Winthrop, president of the association, presided.

France, Alone in Crisis, May Scrap Soviet Pact

Continued From First Page

unlimited. At the time, Italy and Germany are demanding of Britain and France the following:

Hitler asks a free hand in Austria and Czechoslovakia and isolation of the Soviet union.

Mussolini asks domination of the Mediterranean, specifying that if she ceases to support Generalissimo Francisco in Spain, Italy must obtain a joint share in guarding the Suez Canal.

Both dictators wish exclusion of the League of Nations from any influence on events if not its complete abolition. Failing to obtain satisfaction, the dictators threaten a military alliance to gain their ends by force.

Chamberlain has chosen to meet this threat by conciliation and the French government, faced with the alternative of isolation with the Soviet Union, now indicates it may follow Britain's lead.

Meaning that for the first time since the war a so-called victorious republic feels compelled to recognize Germin and Italian hegemony in Europe.

The offer of Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos to resign was a surprise upon the collapse of the French foreign policy.

This was evidenced by the following events:

First, Belgium has deserted and today became a report that Leopold intends visiting Rome.

Second, Poland has deserted and today came a report that Foreign Minister Joseph Beck is going to Rome.

Third, Rumania has deserted, with the pro-German King Carol all powerful.

Fourth, Yugoslavia has deserted, with Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch fraternizing with the Nazis.

Finally—Britain.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

855 Millions for Schools Urged

Continued From First Page

many localities is below the minimum necessary for the preservation of democratic institutions.

"Federal aid is the only way in which the difficulties in this widespread and complex situation can be adequately corrected."

The committee proposed division of the new grants into six major categories, as follows, the first annual being for the starting year of 1939-40 and the second for the maximum in 1944-45:

1—General aid to elementary and secondary education, $40,000,000-$160,000,000.

2—Improved preparation of teachers, $2,000,000-$6,000,000.

WANT RURAL LIBRARIES

3—Construction of school buildings to facilitate district reorganization, $20,000,000-$30,000,000.

4—Administration of state departments of education, $1,000,000-$2,000,000.

5—Educational service for adults, $5000,000-$15,000,000.

6—Library service for rural areas, $2,500,000-$6,000,000.

The report emphasized that the first item should be distributed among the states in proportion to their financial needs. The share of wealthy states, it said, must be small if the schools are to be materially improved in poorer states.

Among the more significant recommendations were proposals that pupils of parochial and other non-public schools share to a limited extent in the grants.

Part of the general aid fund, it said, should be spent in such schools for textbooks and reading materials, transportation of pupils, scholarships for pupils 16 to 19 years of age, and for health and welfare services.

CCC SHIFT PROPOSED

The committee recommended an equitable distribution of the federal funds between white and negro schools in states where separate negro schools exist without reducing the proportion of state and local funds spent on negro schools.

The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, the committee said, should be placed under the direction of a single federal agency to be known as the Federal Youth Service Administration.

In addition to the grants the committee recommended creation of a research fund of $1,200,000 for the fiscal year beginning next June and increasing to $3,000,000 for [illegible] years.

Shirley Temple To Journey East

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Shirley Temple, famous child film star, will be taken east by her parents in May, it was announced today.

The trip to Washington will be made by way of the Panama Canal and will be for vacation purposes only, forces will be no public appearances. This will be Shirley's first considerable journey.

'In Times of Peace Prepare for War'

Senator Quotes Washington in Navy Plea

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Adequate national defense is the surest peace insurance for the United States, Senator James Hamilton Lewis declared in an address before the Chicago Bar Association which stirred this city today.

"Had this nation possessed an adequate navy at the time we would not have been drawn into the World War," he said.

He urged patriotic support of President Roosevelt's program to strengthen the defense forces of the country.

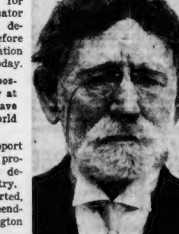
Such a course, he asserted, was specifically recommended by George Washington when he wrote:

"IN TIMES OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR."

That, he declared, should be the slogan in every American heart today.

Washington did not mean that war should be contemplated by making adequate preparations in peaceful times, the Senator continued.

"He meant to say to his countrymen," he said, "that if war is to be avoided ample defense is the method."



SEN. JAMES H. LEWIS

If that defense is what it should be today, he continued, the American people could rest secure against involvement in any of the upheavals now threatening the civilizations of the old world. He said:

"Let our people now recall that had the United States been prepared with an adequate navy at the opening of the World War, England would not have seized our ships carrying food and supplies to noncombatants.

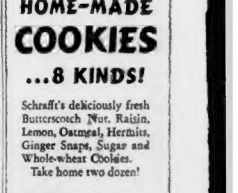
"We would not have been subjected to the humiliation of having our ships searched and impressed in her harbors.

"Nor would Germany have attacked our ships of commerce with her submarines.

"Had we at that time possessed needed defense on land and protection on the seas we would have avoided the World War with its terrible loss of live and money, and the penalty of eternal enmities of the foreign nations."

In this critical hour, he said, the nation should turn to Washington and follow literally the great legacy he bequeathed to the nation he had helped to found—adequate defense and no entangling alliance with foreign nations.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!



HOME-MADE COOKIES ...8 KINDS!

Schrafft's deliciously fresh Butterscotch Nut, Raisin, Lemon, Oatmeal, Hermits, Ginger Snaps, Sugar and Whole-wheat Cookies. Take home two dozen!

29¢ DOZ.

REGULARLY 35¢

SCHRAFFT'S

Huge Taxes Thrill Winner Of Old Gold $100,000

$30-a-Week Clerk Is Besieged by Salesmen

The biggest thrill Samuel Munroe Van Sant, Jr. has had in all his life is the knowledge that the $100,000 contest prize he won yesterday has put him in the income class with other industrial giants of the nation, he admitted today.

"Last year," he said, as he sat quietly today in his modest apartment on Park drive, Back Bay, "I filed a tax report on a $30-a-week income. This year it will be on $100,000, just as if I made that every year."

The bespectacled young man smiled continually. Every now and then, as the bell or a knock on the door interrupted him, he would stop talking to turn away another salesman.

"I never knew there were so many salesmen," he confessed, "but we're buying nothing, not even a new car. I know what a dollar's worth. My wife and I are going to go off somewhere on a two weeks' vacation. I hope to get a better job out of this, but when I return it will be to my old desk.

"We'll get an apartment a little better than this, but nothing fancy. And we'll let some bank take care of this business."

He and his pretty wife have two weeks off with pay from their jobs at Sears Roebuck Company, and $35,000 of the $100,000 that was awarded them by the Old Gold Company for first prize in a recent nation-wide slogan contest.

Van Sant, 38-year-old war veteran, had faith in his ability to write advertising copy even though many companies said there was nothing outstanding in his copy.

WIFE HAS FAITH

So did his wife, who accepted part-time work to supplement his slender salary. It seems now that they were right and a lot of other people must have been wrong.

Yet, neither one of them dreamed they were right to the extent of $100,000 when the telephone rang Monday morning.

An official of the company was calling to notify Van Sant that he had won a prize and requested he come to the Hotel Statler to receive it. Neither knew they had won anything but a minor prize when Mrs. Van Sant called her husband's boss and told him that his shipping clerk would be "an hour late."

JUST 52 CENTS

The winner had just 52 cents in his pockets when he arrived to receive a check which he believed might be a very acceptable $25.

He was handed one two by Herbert A. Kent, executive of the P. Lorillard Company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes.

Van Sant learned that he will have to pay $34,000 to the government and $3000 to the state but both were certain that the remaining $63,000 will cover their future needs nicely and make up for all their previous privations.

"We're the happiest couple in the world," the winner's wife declared. "All we want is to be left alone and go on living quietly."

2ND SURPRISE

The second surprise was the two-week vacation, recognition by their employers for winning the prize. Where they will go is not quite decided yet. Perhaps it will be a long motor trip.

Other winners were:

Second prize, $50,000—Miss Henrietta J. Burns, stenographer, of West Orange, N. J. Third prize, $25,000—Bernard J. Ecker, travel bureau operator, Chicago. Fourth prize, $10,000—Louis Grossman, unemployed chemist of Brooklyn.

The only other New England winner was William E. Endelow of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., who was awarded $500

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Boston Evening American Photo

Richer by $100,000 than he was yesterday morning—minus about $35,000 income taxes that must be paid—Samuel Munroe Van Sant, Jr., Park drive, Back Bay, packs for his vacation. Two weeks' leave with pay is the order of the day. Van Sant won the nation-wide slogan contest conducted by Old Gold. The winner is a $30 a week shipping clerk at Sears Roebuck Company. His wife is a part-time telephone operator at the same place. She also shares in the vacation plans.

Packs

Plans Vacation With His Wife

Beverly Pitcher Sues Detroit For $20,000

Says Tigers Signed Him When Hill Star At St. Anslem's

A $20,000 breach of contract suit brought by 23-year-old Louis Winslow Page, of Beverly, against the Detroit Tigers baseball team, got under way today before Judge Joseph Walsh and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

Page maintained that he was signed as a pitcher by the Detroit Baseball Company on October 5, 1929, when he was 15 years old and star hurler for the St. Anselm's Preparatory school team in Manchester, N. H.

SAYS COLLEGE GUARANTEED

The contract guaranteed, Page alleged, to see him "through his next four years of college, whether or not he should be incapacitated through an accident."

First witness was Jean Debuc, now an official of the Providence Hockey Club, with whom the agreement was allegedly signed when he was a scout for the Detroit team.

Debuc testified that he had witnessed signature of the contract by Herbert Page, the young star's father, for the youth, and had then sent the document to Frank Nevin, president of the club, for approval.

TERMS OUTLINED

The defense maintained the contract was never actually completed, but was merely in the preliminary stages of negotiation.

Under its terms, Page would have received a total of $1000 for summer work until he reported, $1000 at the time of signing, $1000 when he joined the club and $500 for the 1929-30 season.

The young pitcher, who said the contract was broken while he was a student at Providence College, has since played with the Reading, Pa., baseball team in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Ex-Film Beauty's Hubby Hit, 4 Held

International News Photograph Service

PHYLLIS HAVER

Saw Hubby Bopped, Called Aid

Husband to Pay $1166 a Month To Mrs. Shaw

Divorce Pact Allows $500 Cut if She Remarries

It would cost Mrs. Helen M. Shaw $500 a month to get married again, but she'd still have her $100,000 trust fund, according to the terms of an agreement entered in the form of a stipulation to a divorce decree handed down today.

If Mrs. Shaw doesn't remarry, A. Vere Shaw, of Wellesley, prominent and wealthy investment counsellor, will pay her $1,166.66 a month, according to the stipulation. The decree was handed down by Judge William M. Prest in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham, today.

REMARRIAGE CLAUSE

If she does remarry, Shaw is to pay her only $666.66, the stipulation provides, and also states:

Mrs. Shaw also will have custody of their three minor children, although Shaw is to be permitted to visit them at "reasonable" times.

Whether Mrs. Shaw marries again or not, there will be a $100,000 trust fund, and she is to receive income from it; upon her death, the principal is to go to the children. There is a fourth child, no longer a minor.

MAY PROVIDE $25,000

The stipulation further provides that, when, as and if the trustees of the $100,000 trust fund deem it "necessary," they may pay Mrs. Shaw $25,000 out of the principal in a lump sum.

The Shaws were married in Mansfield, O., September 6, 1911. Mrs. Shaw charged, in her suit for divorce, that Shaw deserted her May 30, 1929.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mate's Eye Blacked, Internes Subdued As Phyllis Haver's Cries Bring Aid

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Billy Seeman, wealthy and handsome, who wed film beauty Phyllis Haver to the strains of Paul Whiteman's band a few years ago, was nursing a black eye today.

Billy sustained the shiner in a battle royal with four young doctors outside the swanky Hotel Pierre, off Fifth avenue.

There were two runs by police, a flock of hits and many errors as Billy and the internes mixed it up.

Mrs. Seeman, who quit Hollywood for domesticity, looked on. Results were one black eye for Seeman and charges of assault against the doctors.

The battle had to do with Seeman's car. The medical men, after an evening of dancing, wanted to take charge of it.

A fist landed on Seeman's right eye and the fight was on. Seeman was joined by a man in his party, and it was two against four when Patrolman Albert J. King came on the run.

The reinforcements turned the tide of battle momentarily, but the Seeman contingent was still outnumbered.

Mrs. Seeman, who was calling for help with the woman companion of their male guest, finally brought further aid in Patrolman Henry J. Connor. The medical corps was surrounded and forced to surrender.

Seeman preferred charges against Dr. Fred Clark, 22, of the staff of Fifth Avenue-Flower Hospital, whom he accused of striking the first blow.

Patrolman King was complaining against Drs. H. T. Rhoades, 26, and Walter Lyons Mercheimer, 26, both of Fifth Avenue-Flower, and Dr. John Annitto, 26, of Newark.

Rhoades and Mercheimer, the policeman said, grabbed him around the arms and neck while Annitto tried to wrest his nightstick from him.

The four doctors spent the rest of the night in the cooler. Later they were arraigned.

Dr. Clark asked an adjournment, which was granted. The other three internes will be tried in special sessions. All four were released on their own recognizance.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Loss Set at $69,000 In Five N. E. Fires

Fires in Rockland, Fall River, Methuen, Warwick and West Warwick, R. I., caused damage estimated at $69,000 today.

A $25,000 blaze which swept Rockland's business district started a hunt for a firebug believed to have set two others during the past few days. Later the fire was found to have been accidental. Inspector Edward Murtagh of the State Fire Marshal's office investigated.

The fire swept through the A. S. Peterson's variety store in the Phoenix block and followed within 24 hours a $50,000 blaze in the Grant building across the street. Last Friday a $10,000 fire swept a drug store and restaurant.

20 ROUTED IN FALL RIVER

In Fall River 20 persons, eight of them children, were driven out in a driving snowstorm, a fireman was injured and a cripple was rescued when flames swept an eight-family tenement house.

Awakened by shouts and the swirling smoke, the occupants of the George street house fled in their night-clothing and took shelter in the homes of neighbors. Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 55, a cripple, was carried out and Joseph Sylvia, the fireman, was injured when a ceiling collapsed.

Damage was estimated at $15,000 and the cause was not immediately determined.

$12,000 METHUEN LOSS

A general alarm fire levelled the dance pavilion and roller skating rink in Merrimack Park, Methuen, on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard, causing damage estimated at $12,000. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

In West Warwick, R. I., Joseph Di Carlo, 18, narrowly escaped injury after he jumped from a third-story window into a snow drift when flames swept the Old Natick Mills.

Ten others, on the first floor, unable to get through smoke and flames to the doors, leaped from windows on the far side of the building. A general alarm was sounded.

The Warwick fire swept the famous old Jim Smith's Inn, favorite gathering place of political organizations during the past 25 years.

Damage was estimated at $22,000.

Doctor Is Held In Girl's Death

HINGHAM, Feb. 23—Charged with performing an illegal operation, Dr. William Grovestein, 71, year-old physician, was held in $5000 bail by Judge Daniel Shea in Hingham district court today.

Miss Charlotte Souther, 20-year-old governess, of Cohasset, died early today, allegedly as a result of the supposed operation, which is said to have taken place February 5 in Scituate.

Held likewise on charges of being accessories are Arthur Walsh and his wife, Lora, of Hingham. Bail in their cases was set at $2000 each.

Kelly Pledges Open Council

Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly apparently is confident he will be elected governor.

Appearing today before the legislative committee on state administration, supporting a bill by Representative Francis X. Coyne, of Dorchester, for open meetings of the governor's council, Kelly said:

"When I am governor in 1939 and 1940, we will have open meetings of the executive council.

"The public is brazenly affronted by this aristocracy in state government—these meetings conducted in that glorified den, the executive council."

Woman Driver Held in $3000

Mrs. Julia A. Delahunt, 42, of Bridgeport, Ct., was held in $3000 for continuance until tomorrow, after she pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

According to police, the charge grew out of an automobile crash at Hanover and Washington streets, North End, in which four persons were injured. Police said Mrs. Delahunt was driving one of the cars.

Injured with Mrs. Delahunt were Thomas Hartnett, 39, of Mt. Hope street, and John Smith, 67, of Bussey street, both of East Dedham, passengers in her car.

On the danger list at Haymarket Relief Hospital is Mehron Mardirosian, 14, of Washington street, Chelsea, who suffered brain concussion. He was riding in the car of John Khoshabjian of Orange street, Chelsea, who said he was stopped for a traffic light at the time of the crash.

Children Watch As Mother Dies

Heart Attack Fatal To Lynn Woman, 26

While her two frightened and helpless children watched in the apartment, Mrs. Dorothy Hahner, 26, of Stewart street, Lynn, died of a heart attack today on the kitchen floor of her home.

Even as a neighbor, Mrs. Catherine Perkins, was calling police, and as the janitor, John Cosgrove, was attempting to revive Mrs. Hahner, whom they had discovered unconscious, she died.

A short time earlier the young mother, living apart from her husband, Patrick Hahner, according to police, had written her mother, Mrs. Grace Whitredge, of Kent street, Saugus, stating that Mrs. Hahner and the children would visit there next Saturday.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Urges '50-50' Basis For Married Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—Celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary, George Sold, of Brooklyn, today advocated a "50-50" basis as the formula for successful marriage.

"If young folks want to get along they have to go half and half," he explained. "If the wife wants to get mad a d do a little talking, then the husband has to keep quiet and let her talk. And, if the husband feels like having his say-so, then the wife should keep quiet."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

3 Die in Mexican Fire

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Three persons were dead and 18 persons injured by fire which swept the mining village of Maguaichic, Chihuahua State, yesterday. Damage was estimated at $280,000.

Jackie Rebels at First Kiss

Blushes With Girl Star On Movie Set

BONITA GRANVILLE

JACKIE COOPER

Mothers Win Victory Over Director of New Film

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (INS)—Start the presses rolling, boys! Hollywood has gone softy and the age of innocence has triumphed.

Two old-fashioned mothers stood shoulder to shoulder today and in unmistakable—albeit ladylike—language shouted down a corps of directors (the little rascals) who wanted their respective never-before-be-kissed youngsters to kiss each other, smack, right on the lips.

As a result, Jackie Cooper, the former kid star, now 15, will soil neither his own record nor that of Bonita Granville, also 15, to make a scene in Warner Brothers' "White Banners."

There was, however, a compromise.

Jackie will brush Bonita's brow gently with his trembling lips. This will mean no deduction however from his $3500 a week pay despite a script demanding a full plop on the kisser.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Granville, who happened to be on the sound stage, knew something was up during a rehearsal. Jackie grasped Bonita's shoulders and turned her towards him.

Confronted with this situation, Jackie hesitated. Then he blushed. Bonita opened her eyes. She blushed too.

"What's the matter with you kids, anyhow?" Director Edmund Goulding expostulated.

Jackie stammered. Finally he said:

"I've never kissed a girl before."

Bonita swept her jilly-white cheek cheek with the long lashes again.

"I've never been kissed before," she whispered.

The theories had reached their side by this time.

"I don't think they should kiss each other anyhow," Mrs. Granville said, with emphasis.

"Neither do I," echoed Mrs. Cooper.

A quarter of an hour later the atmosphere was clear. Jackie and Bonita, definitely will not kiss on the mouth, at least not for another year.

Malvin Jaquith Found Guilty

Malvin F. Jaquith, 27, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, alleged member of the Power-Dickens gang, was found guilty of armed robbery of $3 today by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

The jury, which deliberated 10 hours, returned a sealed verdict to Judge Edward T. Broadhurst.

Jaquith was found not guilty of assault with intent to murder William B. Campbell of Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, in the latter's apartment last December.

The defendant, who police alleged was a companion of the slain gunmen, Sidney Power and William Dickens, in a score of Greater Boston holdups, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Jaquith's mother and wife were seated in back of the prisoner's cage.

Judge Broadhurst announced that disposition would be made late this afternoon because Jaquith's counsel was engaged in another case.

According to Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan, the Allston man is under indictment in Middlesex County in connection with the Dickens-Power gang's depredations.

Florida Snow 'Hurts' Sonja

Film Star Target Of Miami Youth

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23—Sonja Henie today insisted that Florida made snowballs hurt a lot more than the real ones in her native northland.

Target of hundreds of youngsters—and many not so young—Miss Henie was quickly escorted to her dressing room by members of her troupe.

The youngsters, many who had never seen real snow, milled on the artificial ice and began to make snowballs of the ice shavings. Police, using a fire hose, quelled the disturbers, but not until the snowballs were turned on many a fashionably gowned woman in the audience.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

English Queen Buys Baby Cot

Royal Pair Purchase Many Gifts on Tour

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth bought a rose pink baby cot today while touring the British Industries Fair with King George.

The King and Queen purchased numerous gifts to be sent to friends. Presumably this was the Queen's object in buying the cot.

The royal pair laughed heartily when the portly Earl of Derby, who escorted them about the fair, said of the cot:

"I wonder what would happen if I got into it?"

Appoint Graham Police Captain

Promotion of Lieutenant Bernard Graham of the Milk street station to a captaincy and the transfer of four police captains was announced by oPlice Commissioner Timilty today.

The elevation of Lieutenant Graham, named acting captain at the Milk street station following the recent promotion of Captain Benjamin Wall to deputy superintendent, was predicted exclusively in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Lieutenant Graham, an officer of long experience and a member of the bar, will take over his new duties at the Warren avenue station, South End, where he will be in charge of the night detail.

The new captain replaces Captain Francis M. Tiernan who has been transferred to station 17, West Roxbury.

Captain Francis Murphy of West Roxbury has been transferred to station 13, Mattapan. Captain Thomas Duggan, no win command of the Mattapan station, has been shifted to station 9, Dudley street.

Captain James F. Daley of station 9 was brought in town to the Milk street station to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Captain Wall.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

$300,000 Ontario Fire

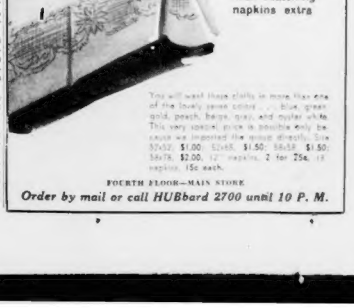
TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 23 (INS)—Fire following an explosion of undetermined origin today destroyed a large department store here with loss estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000.

Three men were injured, one critically, when the blast let go.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Delicately colored or oyster white

Imported Linen Crash



52 x 52 cloths $1.00

with matching napkins extra

You will want these cloths in more than one color! Lovely pastel colors, deep green and gold, peach, beige, navy and oyster white. This very special price is possible only because we imported the cloth directly. 50x50, $1.00. 52x52, $1.50. 54x54, $1.50. 58x78, $2.00. 12" napkins, 2 for 25c. 15" napkins, 15c each.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

'Humane War' Plan Backed by Bowker

Aids Drive

Lauds Mr. Hearst's War Move

Mr. Hearst Praised By Solon From Brookline

High praise of William Randolph Hearst for his editorial calling for humanization of war and a congress of nations to promote world peace was voiced today before the House committee on rules by Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline.

The Republican whip in the House, holding in his hand a copy of the Boston Evening American carrying the now famous editorial, spoke before the committee in support of his petition for adoption of a legislative resolution commending Congress for reading the editorial into the record.

There was no opposition to the proposed resolution and the committee, of which Horace T. Cahill, speaking of the House, is chairman, took the Bowker petition under advisement.

OFFERS EDITORIAL

"Mr. Hearst, in a letter which he put in the form of an editorial to the editors of all his papers nationally," said Representative Bowker before the committee, "proposed something in which everybody in the United States should be interested.

"I cannot amplify or add anything to say what I want any better than this editorial says it.

"I am going to leave a copy of this editorial with your committee for consideration. The editorial of Mr. Hearst is something with which everybody in the country should have a deep concern.

"The manner in which hostilities are conducted by nations is a matter of grave import to each and every citizen.

BANS FLAG-WAVING

"It is nothing new for this Legislature to memorialize Congress. My resolution calls for the suspension of Rule 12, which would eliminate the necessity of having three-fourths of the body pass on it.

"Then the resolution will go to the committee on constitutional law.

"I don't believe that the matter calls for any flag-waving by me. I think that this Legislature should declare itself forcibly on this matter."

Chairman Cahill asked if the peace editorial was already included in the Congressional Record and Representative Bowker said that was his understanding.

"Well, the committee has every sympathy with the idea expressed," commented the chairman.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

REPRESENTATIVE PHILIP G. BOWKER

Winchester Youth Wins High Honor

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 23 (INS)—Frank W. Rounds, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., today held the M. Taylor Pyne honor prize, highest general distinction award that Princeton University confers on an undergraduate.

It is awarded for "excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University."

Vets Back Hearst Plan For Humanizing War

Massachusetts veterans' officials, representing posts made up of soldiers who saw service in several wars, today added their support to the country-wide endorsement of William Randolph Hearst's campaign against war barbarities.

David J. Cleary, commander of Charlestown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today stated that he "fully endorses" the Hearst plan.

"Speaking personally as well as for hundreds of veterans, I heartily commend the plan in Mr. Hearst's editorial, which has already become a matter of Congressional record," Commander Cleary said.

"We who have seen the suffering war causes should be among the first to back any program for saving women and children from misery and slaughter."

The movement launched by the Hearst appeal to outlaw attacks on non-combatants was described as a step toward "ultimate peace" in a statement issued by Harold W. McKelvey, national deputy chief of staff, Disabled War Veterans.

McKelvey stated:

"I am heartily in accord with the efforts of Mr. Hearst and with the statement of Major Harl in condemning inhuman warfare.

"War in any form is uncivilized, but atrocious and barbaric attacks on innocent non-combatants are unspeakable. I believe that with a concerted effort on the part of those in a position to influence such a movement, we can accomplish this most noble objective for which Mr. Hearst, Major Harl, Senator Capper and others are striving."

R. I. Civic Heads Aid Move for Humane War

Plan Deserves Support Of Every Sane Person, Says Dr. Wriston

Prominent Rhode Islanders today added their support to William Randolph Hearst's proposal for an international congress to abolish the barbarisms of warfare.

Jeremiah E. O'Connell, chief justice of the superior court in Rhode Island, and former Congressman, said:

"Anyone who has visited army hospitals and has seen the awful price which must be paid in human torture and disfigurement should be willing to do everything possible to save the defenseless from such inhuman experiences.

"These are the days of undeclared wars, pirate submarines and airplanes, international crises which should certainly start wars —by all the lessons of history— but do not today. Mr. Hearst's efforts to make these 'undeclared wars' more humane have my sincere support."

SUPPORTS HEARST PLAN

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, who has long been a student of war and its problems, said:

"Too much ego and too much selfishness have brought chaos into a world which should be peaceful. The Hearst plan for a meeting of nations to abolish unwarranted air raids and attacks upon non-combatant men, women and children deserves the support of every sane person.

"Whether some nations, now warring, will agree to such an Armistice remains to be seen. When human beings refuse to respect the living privileges accorded their brethern there is little hope left for the world.

"I wish Mr. Hearst had gone one one step further and requested a meeting of nations to abolish all wars. Since that will never come about, the next best thing is to protect the lives of women and children and the helpless."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hikes 250 Miles To Visit Mother

Harold R. Mower, 20, of Eade street, Lynn, today was on the way back to Waterbury, Vt. Civilian Conservation Camp after a 250-mile hike to be with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mower, on Washington's Birthday.

Mower had promised his mother he would be there so he started out over the road early Monday morning to make good his promise.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

'Swing Professor' Regular Teacher

RIDGEWAY, Mo., Feb. 23 (INS)—Ridgeway High School today had a "professor of swing" as a regular member of its faculty.

He is L. S. Barnes, Indiana University graduate who has made "swing" music a part of the school's studies. Under his direction pupils are given "rhythm concerts" made up of the recorded music of prominent popular bandsmen.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Big business hasn't scented the significance of it yet, but in a short time the entire country is going to have its eyes trained on the most important New Deal legal case since the Supreme Court kicked out the NRA and AAA.

It is the Federal government's criminal prosecution of the Harlan County, Kentucky, coal operators and its importance lies in the fact that the defendants are being charged with conspiracy to violate the National Labor Relations (the Wagner) Act.

So far the National Labor Relations Board has been about as toothless as an old hag when it comes to enforcing decisions. Big companies, at times, have ignored its decrees and the board has had only cumbersome and ineffective means of retaliation.

But now the Justice Department has gone back to a law of 1870 which imposes ten years imprisonment and fines of $5000 when two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States.

The Wagner Act, being a law of the United States, the Justice Department has now obtained indictments against 22 Harlan County coal companies, 24 coal executives and 23 deputy sheriffs for conspiring to violate the law in the campaign of terrorism previously aired by the LaFollette civil liberties investigation.

If the government is successful in this case it means that the Tom Girdlers, the Henry Fords and the Mayor Hagues will risk criminal prosecution if they prevent workers from organizing.

It also means the strengthening of the Wagner Act just at a time when it is under senatorial fire and when any attempt to strengthen it in Congress probably would mean its complete pulling apart.

In short, virtual new law may be written as a result of the Harlan County prosecution.

* * *

LONESOME PINE—The final trial (although unlouhtedly) it will go to the Supreme Court) begins May 16 in London, Kentucky, a little town in Lonesome Pine and feud country, and the Justice Department is mobilizing its best brains for the big event.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, one of the shrewdest minds in the department, will head the legal staff.

Defending the coal operators will be Judge Charles Dawson, appointed by Coolidge district judge in western Kentucky. He resigned in order to lead the anti-New Deal attack against the Guffey Coal Act, having been the first judge to hand down a decision against the AAA.

NOTE—So far the government has won in all preliminary legal skirmishing. Judge Hiram Church Ford having recently thrown out a demurrer filed on behalf of the coal operators attacking the validity of the indictments.

HARDING SCANDALS—An echo of the old Harding scandals came up in the Interior Department some time ago when a CCC camp in Nevada was transferred from the forest service to the national park service.

On the payroll at the time of the transfer was listed the name of "T. W. Miller." No one paid any attention to it, until it was discovered that T. W. Miller was Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian under Harding who had been sent to Atlanta for conspiring to divert the assets of seized German property, later released by order of Coolidge's attorney general.

Secretary Ickes looked into the case, found that Miller was doing satisfactory work, decided that every man should be encouraged to reform after a prison term and continued him on the payroll.

Within the past few days, however, Ickes has made a new investigation of the case as a result of complaints received against Miller (who is a CCC foreman) from residents of a nearby Nevada town.

Whether the complaints are justified remains to be seen, but one significant thing which has been unearthed is that Miller has had the political support of Senator Pittman of Nevada.

NOTE—Pittman, who has been waging a bitter fight against E. K. Burlew as assistant secretary of the interior, recently offered to compromise if Burlew were not placed in a position to pass upon patronage matters. Interior Department officials now are wondering whether Miller's was one of the patronage matters Pittman did not want Burlew to pass upon.

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Roosevelt Ends Hyde Park Stay

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt returns to Washington tonight.

Ending a five-day stay at his boyhood home, he planned to board a special train late in the afternoon for a daylight trip down the Hudson. He will be back in the capital around 10 p. m.

While no engagements have yet been made for him at the White House, he may see Secretary Hull tomorrow to go over the latest European diplomatic happenings.

The President said he had set no dates for his conference on the railroad situation and his message to Congress on monopolies.

He reiterated that new taxes would have to be levied if the farm administration decided to make subsidy payments to farmers to obtain "parity" prices under the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Reveal King Zog Bridal Delayed

TIRANA, Albania, Feb. 23 (INS)—The wedding of King Zog to Countess Geraldine Apponyi of the Hungarian nobility has been postponed from April to the end of May, it was revealed here today.

Reason for the delay was said to be the fact that Pope Pius XI has not yet issued a dispensation to the bride-to-be. King Zog is a Mohammedan and the countess, daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of the United States is a Catholic.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Speaks at Wellesley

OBERLIN, O., Feb. 23 (AP)—Oberlin College announced today its president, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, would speak June 20 at Wellesley College's 60th annual commencement ceremonies.

No Flag Salute Called Insult

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 23—The legislator who has proposed a Massachusetts law that would excuse some school children from saluting the flag is offering a greater insult to it than did the Japanese soldiers who reportedly tore down "Old Glory" in China on several occasions, asserted Mayor James F. Carens last night at the patriotic meeting in City Hall.

Many Newburyport organizations were represented at the Washington's birthday mass meeting.

The mayor said that considerable furore was created in this country following incidents in China where soldiers of Japan were said to have insulted the flag, but that he did not consider those incidents as serious as the legislator's "no salute" proposal.

Two speakers from the Newburyport Peace Council advised against foreign entanglements. They were Norman Grant, president, and the Rev. Arthur C. Peabody. The minister said there is no need for political alliances with foreign nations at this time.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Oscar of Waldorf Ill With Indigestion

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Gourmets shook their heads sadly today for Oscar of the Waldorf, toast of epicures, because of the fine food he has set before the world.

Oscar, at 71, was in a sanitarium—for indigestion.

"For years he has been having pains in the stomach," his wife disclosed.

Seek to Reopen Curley Suit

Reopening of the suit in which former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Boston attorney, were recently ordered to repay the city of Boston over $50,000, was sought today by counsel for the defendants.

They were scheduled to present a mystery witness and an affadavit bearing "new evidence" to Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court in an effort to secure a rehearing.

Judge Fosdick has withheld entering of the final decree in the case. Last week his finding stated that Santosuosso and the ex-governor had illegally obtained a total of $50,000 through settlement of a water damage suit against the city while Curley was mayor.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

15-Second Quake Shakes Manila

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 23—An earthquake of fairly heavy proportions shook Manila for 15 seconds today. There were no reports of casualties or of damage.

The epicenter of the quake was estimated by weather bureau officials at a point 65 miles north of Manila in the Carabalio mountains.

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Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
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A BRIEF DIGEST OF THE 93rd ANNUAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31st, 1937

During the year 1937 the Company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries $191,000,000, bringing the total for the past ten years to over *two billion dollars* . . . New insurance issued, $477,000,000, an increase of $26,000,000 over 1936 . . . Insurance in force, $6,770,000,000, a gain of $109,000,000 . . . Included in liabilities is a Special Investment Reserve of $40,000,000, and a Reserve of $39,900,000 for dividends to policyholders in 1938 . . . Surplus for general contingencies, $124,000,000.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand, or in Bank	$64,231,858.43	Insurance and Annuity Reserve	$2,063,058,956.00
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds	512,300,999.54	Present Value of Future Instalment Payments	113,255,214.65
State, County and Municipal Bonds	254,845,789.65	Dividends Left with the Company at Interest	107,197,578.67
Canadian Bonds	59,771,724.10	Other Policy Liabilities	14,915,390.91
Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and other Bonds	576,334,340.82	Premiums, Interest and Rents Prepaid	11,072,545.41
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	81,444,201.00	Miscellaneous Liabilities	2,850,249.51
Real Estate Owned (including Home Office)	140,089,034.62	Special Investment Reserve	40,000,000.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (including $2,265,534.31 foreclosed liens subject to redemption)	414,284,562.61	Reserve for Taxes	4,972,037.23
Policy Loans	355,265,818.60	Reserve for Dividends payable to Policyholders in 1938	39,989,051.00
Other Assets	61,581,887.19	Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies	124,039,178.98
TOTAL	$2,520,350,216.36	TOTAL	$2,520,350,216.36

As prescribed by the State of New York, bonds eligible for amortization are carried at their amortized values. Other bonds and guaranteed and preferred stocks are carried at market values as furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. $36,304,088.90 of securities, included above, are deposited as required by law.

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IN BOSTON, THE NEW YORK LIFE HAS BRANCH OFFICES AT
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Heads above the crowd

We have collected a number of TRUE STORIES *about the loyalty, intelligence and outstanding courage of dogs whose heads have put them HEADS ABOVE THE CROWD. If you'd like a free copy of the illustrated "OLD QUAKER DOG BOOK" simply write, sending your name and address to The Old Quaker Inspector, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.*

A True Story

FOLKS, HERE'S A SETTER that sure merits the "Mark of Merit"! *Like* OLD QUAKER, *he's heads above the crowd!* He was hiking ahead of his master over rough, treacherous country. A misstep: His master lay unconscious, dangerously hurt. The faithful dog sensed trouble, coursed back to check what might be wrong . . . *as our inspectors, with their "51 watchdogs of quality" check faithfully every step in Old Quaker distilling.* Seeing his master helpless, the dog raced to a farmhouse . . . right into the kitchen . . . then, barking, tugging, led a farmhand back to help. This heads-up action saved his master's life! *At the distillery, heads-up inspectors check and double-check every process in the making of OLD QUAKER . . . to insure that heads-up OLD QUAKER quality that heady buyers head for! Your good taste will tell you that every smooth, mellow drop of OLD QUAKER merits the "Mark of Merit"! Head for OLD QUAKER now.*

A Typical Old Quaker "Watchdog of Quality"
Old Quaker fermenting vats are sterilized after every operation.

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality.

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STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON *OR* RYE
90 PROOF
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Seek 25 Million More to Speed Naval Plans

Huge Bill Now Near Completion; Quick Passage Seen

Continued From First Page

ate expansion of existing navy yards, including the construction of new ways at Mare Island, New York, Philadelphia and perhaps other yards, and the purchase or manufacture of additional ship-building tools.

It was said by Chairman Vinson that there would be no authorization for any new navy yards. He does not believe them necessary. He said, however, that he hoped private shipbuilders would be able to handle one-half of the contracts.

This would mean considerable expansion of private yards. Sen. Vinson added:

"We are not authorizing a paper navy. We are going to authorize a real navy. As soon as the bill has passed, and I look to see it pass the House after three or four days debate, I am going to ask the President to send us a deficiency estimate of about $25,000,000 so that we can start work on the expanded navy in this fiscal year.

We want no delays.

"The increase authorized in the bill, now virtually completed, will furnish the minimum national defense necessary to attain our national security and preserve our republic.

"We do not propose by this increase to build a navy for the purpose of attacking foreign countries. This is strictly a defense program.

"Let everyone thoroughly understand we are not building a navy for aggression. We do not covet one foot of soil of any other nation. This building program is solely for the purpose of affording adequate defense for the continental United States and its insular possessions."

Plans are being made to increase the prescribed number of naval war planes from 2000 to 3000. The total appropriation for the great defensive program is expected to soar above $1,000,000,000.

Members of the House Naval Committee will seek an estimated cost of the 1000 additional planes from Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the navy's aeronautics bureau.

Rear Admiral William B. Dubose, a witness before the committee, has estimated that $877,000,000 will be needed for the 47 combatant vessels and 22 auxiliaries already proposed in the bill now being perfected.

Should additional auxiliaries be built, Dubose said, the shipbuilding program alone would cost at least $1,050,000,000.

The plans to ask for an immediate appropriation of $25,000,000 to get the naval program under way came as Admiral William D. Leahy, chief navy spokesman, disclosed that the American navy—ever with the billion-dollar program completed—will have a less powerful navy than Japan in all ship categories, except battleships.

He presented the following table of ships built, building and projected:

	US	Brit	Jap	Fr	Ital	Ger
Capital ships	71	25	14	11	8	8
Aircraft carriers	6	11	10	3	5	3
Heavy cruisers	18	15	12	7	7	2
Light cruisers	23	60	31	14	19	10
Destroyers:						
(Under age)	92	154	128	88	117	34
(Overage)	168	73	27	2	33	8
Submarines:						
(Under age)	44	69	52	92	98	61
(Overage)	25	13	13	—	8	—

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Lasell Winter Queen

Boston Evening American Photo

Betty Lloyd, of Worcester, was selected as Queen of Winter Carnival at Lasell College, Auburndale, by her fellow students who voted her the prettiest student. She is a member of the skiing team. Miss Lloyd was the winner over five others, picked for the final test.

Arrests in Dope Ring May Solve Breen Death

U. S. Officials Probe Link to Newton Mail Robbery

Through arrest of 12 alleged Boston members of an international narcotic ring, the slaying of David J. (Beano) Breen and the mail truck robbery at Newtonville a month ago may be solved, it was learned today.

Arrest of three more alleged members of the ring was made today in New York, according to information received here from federal officials in Manhattan.

These three were declared to be Morris Blitzer, 32, and Hyman Blitzer, 33, brothers, and Jack Silver, 40, publishers of a race track tip sheet.

After arraignment in New York it is expected the New York trio will be bound over to federal authorities in Boston.

TALK WITH TIMILTY

Following a conference here today between Assistant United States Attorney William T McCarthy and Police Commissioner Timilty an arrest in the Breen killing was predicted.

Also the presence today of Thomas P. Cronin, assistant to Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin, at a federal building conference on the narcotic seizures lent credence to reports that a break was expected in the mail truck robbery.

The 12 persons, including two women, arrested in a series of Boston narcotic raids were to be arraigned today at 2 p. m. before United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman.

The conference preliminary to the arraignment was attended, in addition to Breslin and Cronin of the Postoffice Department, by Commissioner Guterman and Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy.

LEWIS SEES WOMEN

Meanwhile, former Assistant United States Attorney-General William J. Lewis was conferring with the two women prisoners in their cells in the United States marshal's office.

Officials declared the Breen killing had first been connected with the dope syndicate at the time of the murder, but that it had been allowed to rest while Federal agents trailed down the New England dope runners.

Narcotics were found on Breen's body at City Hospital. Police bed for some time linked him with the trade.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

One Killed, Boston Man Injured in Train Wreck

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (INS)—One man is dead today and 28 persons were injured, 10 seriously, after the St. Louis-to-Chicago limited of the Wabash railroad crashed into a truck on a grade crossing at Worth, near here, and flew off the track.

The dead man was William M. Joadro of Chicago, driver of the truck, and among the injured were members of Hal Kemp's orchestra, which was returning from an engagement at a college prom in St. Louis.

One of those injured was Bruce Milligan, 26, of Boston, a saxophonist.

The 15 orchestra members and four vocalists were in a private pullmen when the crash hurled them from their seats.

All six cars of the train, which carried approximately 100 passengers, left the track.

One of the severely injured was Maxine Gray, one of the Hal Kemp's singers. Ben Williams, saxophonist, described the crash:

"It happened so quickly I didn't even realize there had been a wreck until I found myself sprawled over a pullman seat with the car almost on its side.

"I was sitting with Bruce Milligan and just across the aisle from Maxine Gray. When I could collect my wits, I saw our fellows sprawled about the aisles and on the seats.

"Then I noticed Maxine. She was unconscious and bleeding profusely from one ear. She was unconscious when they took her to a hospital."

Miss Gray suffered head and back injuries.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Train Victim Has Minor Hurt, Swim

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 23 (INS)—A bruised shoulder was the sole injury Burton Hammock had today after he was trapped by a train on a trestle and knocked into a mill race.

Hammock, 23, crowded to the edge of the bridge when he saw the train approach but was hit on the shoulder and knocked into the water. He swam to shore safely.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Stricken at Dance

ATTLEBORO, Feb. 23—Captain Thomas W. Williams of Pleasant street, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, was dead today, victim of a heart attack suffered at a dance in West Mansfield.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

4000 in Protest On Trade Pact

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23—Never before in the industrial or political history of this city have the residents been so thoroughly aroused over a single issue as at the present moment over the proposed reciprocal trade treaty with the United Kingdom.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin and members of the steering committee, making a general survey of the protest campaign over the holiday, found that approximately 4000 communications of protest have already been forwarded to the Federal Tariff Commission and to President Roosevelt.

It was estimated today that well over 100 of the authors and signers of petitions of protest against the letting down of the tariff barriers on worsteds and woolens are prepared to back up the letters and telegrams by joining Mayor Griffin's train when he departs for Washington to appear before the Federal Tariff Commission on March 14.

"It is most heartening," Mayor Griffin declared today, "to note the solidarity of Greater Lawrence in the face of this imminent danger to our industry and our future.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mrs. Harrison Pension Rapped

Sen. Walsh Says Move Is Unwarranted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts protested today as "entirely unwarranted" a proposed $5000 annual government pension for the widow of President Harrison.

The proposed pension for Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison of New York, Walsh said, **"presents an unanswerable argument for pensions to all widows."**

In addition to having a $5000 annual income from a $100,000 trust fund established for her by President Harrison, Walsh said Mrs. Harrison, who will be 80 on April 20, **"never shared the burdens of official life with President Harrison."**

She was married to Harrison three years after he retired from the White House.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Palestine Port Opens

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Feb. 23 (AP)—General Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine, today opened a new $250,000 port for passenger ships here.

Wreck Delays Sports Train

A score of weary girls and their escorts, all ski-suit clad, arrived in Boston early today from Littleton, N. H., aboard a Boston and Maine snow train delayed five hours by a freight train wreck.

The snow train was forced to halt three miles from Littleton and wait for wrecking crews to repair a freight car derailed by a broken wheel.

Charlotte Harvard and Winnie Aldrich, both of Lasalle College, and Bertina Stevens of Tufts College, all said they'd had lots of fun but that was a long time ago and their prime objective at the moment was a soft bed and unlimited sleep.

Another snow train bound for New York with 150 persons was also delayed six hours

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Mrs. Sherburne Wins Divorce

Mrs. Richard Robinson Sherburne, of Newton, won a divorce in Middlesex probate court today in addition to the right to resume her maiden name of Elizabeth Talbot and a stipulation whereby she will receive $15,000.

Mrs. Sherburne testified before Judge Arthur E. Beane that she was wed on November 9, 1929, and that her husband deserted her on January 9, 1935, after they quarreled about his drinking and his unwillingness to support her. Sherburne is an insurance broker, living in Lexington.

The husband made no contest but, through counsel, filed a stipulation that he would pay Mrs. Sherburne $5000 immediately upon the granting of a decree and $10,000 additional 25 days after the decree becomes absolute in six months. Mrs. Sherburne has a 15-year-old son by a previous marriage.

Townsend Claims Support Growing

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (INS)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, on his way to Washington to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a Congressional committee, told Chicago adherents that his old age pension organization is growing in scope.

Dr. Townsend late to leave for Washington this afternoon, He said:

"The old line political parties are inadequate for the times. I expect that a new Townsend national recovery party will be organized in California before the next presidential campaign."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Appeals on Tax

FITCHBURG, Feb. 23—Barlow Crocker of this city has asked the board of tax appeals in Washington to redetermine a $997.94 income tax deficiency for 1934 levied against him by the bureau of internal revenue.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Lawrence Tax Aide Suspended

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23—Tax Collector Joseph M. Hayes today announced that he had temporarily suspended Assistant Tax Collector J. Leo Ganley from office pending an audit of the departmental accounts.

Ganley was notified of his suspension in a letter from Hayes as State auditors began going over the books. Married and the father of four children, the assistant collector has been in the tax department for 18 years and has occupied his present job for the past two years.

Last Saturday, Hayes reported to Mayor Walter A. Griffin that he had uncovered a shortage in the tax department accounts.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Tobin Plans New $6000 Saving

Mayor Tobin is considering the consolidation of the water income division and water division of the department of public works for an annual saving of $6000, it was reported at City Hall today.

This would eliminate the $6000-a-year position held by James A. McMurray, engineer of the water income division, who died last Saturday. Both divisions would come under the supervision of Daniel M. Sullivan, engineer of the water division.

Richard Whitcomb, director of the survey committee named by the mayor to curtail city expenses, is now reorganizing the water income divison.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Section Without Water in Mishap

ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 23—For several hours part of the Gonic section of this city was without water as the result of an accident.

Going into Dumais' tea room to use the telephone, James Irwin of Somersworth left his automobile parked outside. When he returned a short time later the car was missing. It had rolled down a hill in front of the Gonic mill, snapping off a hydrant and was found entangled in the hydrant about 15 feet farther on.

A RESTAURANT that EVERYBODY LIKES
The Gateway
South Station

Leominster Woman Assured of U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Representative Casey (D.) of Massachusetts today assured the 70-year-old mother of the first Leominster, Mass., boy to lose his life in the World War that she would continue to receive compensation from the government.

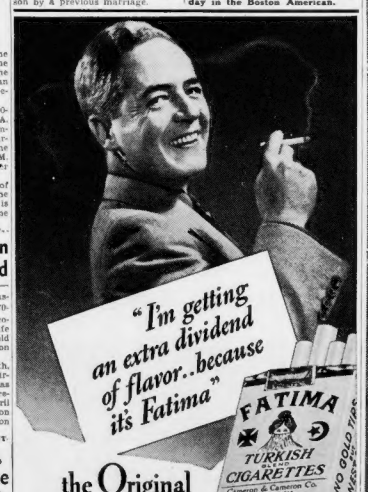
Casey said Mrs. Harriet Smith, whose son died in 1918 in an airplane accident at Fort Worth, Texas had expressed fear she would receive no compensation after April 10. She had failed to file application for bonus or death compensation payments.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

900 Houses Razed, 15 Dead in Fire

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fifteen bodies were recovered today from the ruined village of El Rahebien in Lower Egypt. The village was swept by a disastrous fire which broke out during a severe sandstorm yesterday.

Flames razed 650 houres in El Rahebien and 250 in a neighboring village.


"I'm getting an extra dividend of flavor..because it's Fatima"
FATIMA
TURKISH CIGARETTES
Cameron & Cameron Co.
CAMERON & CAMERON CO. INCORPORATED, VA.
CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS TOBACCONISTS
the Original Turkish Blend
still the best and only 15¢
NO GOLD TIPS FINEST BLEND
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LAST DAYS
Paine Furniture Co.
FEBRUARY SALE
LAST OPEN NIGHT WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Hundreds of electrifying savings make memorable the few, fleeting, final days of this renowned value event. Many half prices. Many one-of-a-kind, never-to-be-duplicated "finds." Golden opportunities.
SALE ENDS MONDAY, FEB. 28, at 5:30 P. M.

Typical "Last Days" Attraction
Inlaid Mahogany Bedroom
NOW $198
Bed Dresser Chest
A Georgian design of notable refinement worthy of any home. Decorative inlays are an enlivening feature. Construction and finish compare favorably with those of much higher priced groups. With dressing table sketched, regularly $310 NOW $259. With twin beds, 4 pieces, regularly $294 NOW $252. With twin beds and dressing table, 5 pieces, regularly $369 NOW $315.
SAMPLE BEDDING ¼ to ½ OFF
Importer's Liquidation Sale of Oriental Rugs at Record Low Prices
Small Lots of Curtains Sharply Reduced
One-of-a-Kind Lamps up to 50% OFF
LAST CALL! PAINE Custom Bedding at REDUCED PRICES
Made to your specifications to fit your bed
Special prices on BEDDING RENOVATION
A year to pay the Paine Budget Way

McNutt-for-1940 Boom in Capital

Huge Party for Hoosier as Friends Take 30-Suite Headquarters

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Nineteen forty's first out and out presidential candidacy breezed into Washington today in the person of tall, tanned, handsome Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, and one-time governor of Indiana.

The weather was rainy and dour, but that did not prevent half a hundred newspaper photographers and reporters accompanying a like number of loyal Hoosier Democrats from forming a large reception committee to welcome the commissioner at the station.

The national Capital, which is used to various kinds of conventions and demonstrations, never saw anything quite like the show which the Hoosiers are putting on for their favorite son—two years in advance of the national nominating convention. They have taken 30-odd suites in one of the capital's most fashionable hotels.

Late this afternoon there will be a gigantic reception for the candidate at the hotel. Some 4000 invitations have been sent out under the aegis of Senator Sherman Minton, Indiana's junior senator. It promises to be quite a party.

AMAZED AT HER FUSS

Later, at the hotel, McNutt told reporters that he "is not a candidate for any public office," which he qualified by adding "at this time."

Asked about a third term for President Roosevelt, McNutt replied:

"That is a question only Mr. Roosevelt can answer."

The commissioner expressed surprise over the ruckus kicked up by his flying from San Francisco to Denver in an army airplane piloted by Lieutenant Colonel Davenport Johnson, and planned to see Secretary of War Woodring about it later.

Johnson was transferred from command of Hamilton Field in California and sent to Rantoul, Ill., in what the army insists was a routine transfer, but which others contend was a disciplinary move growing out of the McNutt flight.

McNutt said General George Simonds, corps area commandant, approved the flight and accompanied him to the airport when he left.

FARLEY SENDS REGRETS

Officially, the Philippine commissioner came to Washington to report to President Roosevelt on conditions in the Far East, but the official character of his mission was almost completely lost in the political hurrah that accompanied him.

All of Congress and all of the more prominent officials of the New Deal have been invited to the reception this afternoon. But not all of them are going.

President Roosevelt is out of town. Vice-President Garner seldom attends any functions, and most of the cabinet members will find themselves unable to be among the 4000 present. Postmaster General Jim Farley, who is cool to McNutt's candidacy, sent regrets from Florida.

Gen. Johnson Says:

FARM BILL BAD

But Wallace May Save It

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23—Good administration can make a bad plan work. Bad administration can make the best plan fail.

The farm bill is just about the worst piece of legislation ever turned out by Congress. It is so obscure and complex with its cross reference to other statutes, it takes days of work for even superficial analysis.

Hugh S. Johnson

Nobody knows how it will work, how much it will cost and how much liability the government will eventually have to assume under its almost limitless guarantee—and not ten men who voted for it know what is in it.

It collides head-on with what are supposed to be constitutional inhibitions and deeply rooted popular traditions. It is full of hateful espionage, privilege and something pretty close to bribing the acquiescence of independent farmers—but what is the use?

It has all been said before. Congress knew it and yet passed the bill. That is water over the dam.

* * *

The question now is administration of the bill. It could put a terrible crimp into the country. It could wreck Mr. Roosevelt and refurn the Republicans. It could do almost anything.

Mr. Henry Agard Wallace is Horatius at the bridge, the little Dutch boy at the broken dike, Atlas supporting the world, and Ajax defying the lightning.

As far as this column is concerned, while it doesn't approve of Wallace, in his present position, and despises his nit-wit bill, it certainly wishes him well in this. All our eggs are in this basket which Henry must carry all by himself.

Reserving the right to criticize particular actions, I think everybody ought to pull for his general success. There is quite thin Chinaman's chance, Mr. Wallace may be haywire on planning and panaceas, but he is usually extremely cautious in action and caution is what is principally needed in playing with this truck-load of dynamite.

* * *

The essential guts of this plan are to get farm prices up to "parity." This is to be done in a combination of two ways (1) by regulating production and marketing to a restricted current supply to market, thus raising price; (2) by making up the difference between the price thus rigged and the "parity" price by paying cash "benefits."

Mr. Wallace has so much discretion here that he could hold this plan down to little more than paying "benefits" to secure parity prices and leave his regulation of farm production and marketing to a very minimum—almost none at all. Or he could go the whole hog and collapse himself—and us—in a year.

In either case, making up parity price is going to require new revenue and the only place to get it is by a "processing tax" which is known for "sales tax." Such a tax is inevitable.

But if the proposition of "parity prices" is accepted it isn't as bad as it sounds. What difference does it make to the consumer whether it comes through scarcity and tinkering with the food supplies or through a tax? It makes a difference but it is all in favor of the processing tax because that would save hundreds of millions in other taxes for the cost of the cockeyed administration of 6,000,000 farms.

Also, it would be a lot better for the consumer to be assured of plenty under free production, than to gamble that Henry didn't make a mistake in regulating an artificial scarcity.

* * *

Henry can either have a swell time for a year going ga-ga over his vast new toy and unlimited power—and then koplopsky! Or he can play cards close to his vest and save the farmer, save the country, save his own reputation—and maybe his chance to sit on the Great White Throne. God save us and keep Henry cautious.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value, and must be considered on their face value.)

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Orange Boy Hurt By Falling Tree

GARDNER, Feb. 23 — Raymond Vescovi, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fardie Vescovi of Old Park, Orange, is on the danger list at the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital here with a skull fracture. The child was rushed to the hospital after being struck by a tree which his father was cutting down for fuel.

Little World Series

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Politics makes strange bedfellows but diplomacy keeps 'em walking the floor with insomnia.

The European premiers are now playing both ends against the middle like a boy practising on a fife.

The way it reads now it seems that France and Russia have a secret treaty against Germany, while Russia and Germany have one against France, and France and Germany have a third peace pact against Russia. The winner is best two out of three.

Sir Anthony Eden is the first ambassadorial hitch-hiker to thumb himself out of a ride. His defeat was a geographical boot. But who would expect to find the Liverpool jump in Italy?

(Copyright, 1938)

Big Fight Looms In Pennsylvania For Democrats

Guffey, John L. Lewis Enliven Contest For Governor

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—The prospect of a "free-for-all" fight for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania took definite form today in the minds of many party leaders as they viewed the expected candidacy of U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

There were others, however, recalling the smooth precision of recent meetings of the state committee, who were unwilling to accept the possibility of a knock-out fight at Friday's committee meeting in Harrisburg, called to endorse a slate.

Two days before the committee meeting, with conferences still in progress, these developments stood out:

1—A group of party leaders headed by State Chairman David L. Lawrence and Matthew H. McClosky, co-leader of the Philadelphia organization, are backing a slate of candidates headed by Charles Alvin Jones of Pittsburgh, for governor, but opposition to him brought the possibility of his withdrawal.

LEWIS BACKS KENNEDY

2—Guffey apparently refused to accept Jones and was reported to have threatened to come out for governor himself and an "open primary" in a statement he promised for Thursday.

3—John L. Lewis, CIO leader and head of the United Mine Workers, was represented as unrelenting in his demand for support for his close associate, Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, for the gubernatorial nomination.

A conference at Governor Earle's Haverford home which broke up shortly after midnight apparently failed to alter the situation. Lawrence asserted **"it is still an open question so far as the state Democratic committee endorsement of candidates at next Friday's meeting is concerned."**

4-WAY FIGHT SEEN

The state chairman expressed doubt that Guffey would run for governor, explaining the Senator promised at last Friday's stormy conference in the executive mansion that he would abide by the state committee's action.

Governor Earle, who has announced for the seat held by Senator James J. Davis, Republican, said:

"I never entered into any political compact with John L. Lewis, and John L. Lewis never approached me with any proposal."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Butler Enters G. O. P. Race

ANDOVER, Feb. 23—Former State Senator Frederick Butler, chairman of the Essex county board of commissioners, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

Democratic leaders here said they saw, in Butler's announcement, a possibility that a "free for all" struggle within the party may develop, similar to that already developing in Democratic ranks due to the fight between Governor Hurley and Lieutenant-Governor Kelly.

Butler's announcement came as a surprise, although he is known to have a strong following. He was chairman of the last Republican state convention in Springfield, served in the House of Representatives from 1914 to 1918 and in the Senate from 1920 to 1922. He is 53 years old.

In announcing his candidacy, Butler declared the G. O. P. needs to "attract a large independent vote." He asserted that "old alignments" are responsible in large measure for the party's having been "out of power in Massachusetts for eight years."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Connery Scores Trade Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Rep. Connery (D.) of Massachusetts has threatened to circulate a petition to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration of his deceased brother's bill to equalize the production cost of foreign and American goods.

Connery, referring to the approaching negotiations for an Anglo-American reciprocal trade treaty, said New England was "up in arms" over cheap foreign imports.

His brother's bill, imposing a tax on all imports compensating for production-cost differentials, would "play hob" with reciprocity treaties according to administration spokesmen.

Peacock Goes To Market, But

It's All Just a Big Happy Mistake

This little peacock went to market.

In fact he was the whole show in a Summer street, Lynn, poultry market when Patrolman James Crowley came strutting along.

The patrolman paused and gazed in mingled wonder and admiration at the sight of the brilliantly plumed birg in the market window. He then recalled that such a bird had been reported lost from the Lynnfield estate of mm Donald Folsom.

The owner of the market explained his son had found the bird high stepping it along a Lynnfield road and had taken it to the store for safety. Folsom identified the bird and took it home.

Lewis to Enter Aid in Primary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (INS)—CIO Leader John L. Lewis, who backed financially and otherwise many Democratic campaigns, today was reportedly ready to test labor's own political strength by entering his own candidate in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial primaries.

Lewis, it was reported, will meet his choice, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers and lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, and Philip Murray, vice-president of the UMW, for a final decision.

From past declarations that "labor will not be ignored," observers held little doubt but that Lewis would break with the Democratic organization and enter Kennedy as labor's candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, recognized Democratic leader of the Keystone State, indicated he will announce his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination.

Suspect Held in Murder Of Detroit Nazi Refugee

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (INS)—An ex-convict was held by police today for questioning in the mysterious murder of Dr. Max Bernhard Sammet, Jewish refugee from Nazi persecution.

The prisoner, Harry Burns, 59, was carrying a revolver of the same caliber used in the murder of Dr. Sammet, who listed several Hollywood film stars among his former patients in Germany. Burns' weapon was subjected to ballistics tests.

Detectives expressed the opinion that Dr. Sammet was murdered in an automobile Sunday night and his body carried to the abandoned house where it was found.

It was known that the 43-year-old dental surgeon, outspoken foe of Adolph Hitler, spent Saturday evening in the company of Miss Edna Anderson, 26, X-ray technician at the Illinois Research Hospital where Dr. Sammet studied.

It was 5:30 p. m. Sunday when three boys found his body, the skull crushed and bullets in the head and shoulder, lying under steps leading to a vacant residence.

Possibility that the dentist's anti-Nazi sentiment led to his assassination still was being considered by police as they probed deeper into the background of his life, but several investigators held to the belief that he was the victim of an ordinary holdup.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Slain Girl's Photos Break Jail Fast

LOS LUNAS, N. M., Feb. 23 (AP)—W. B. Cassady broke his self-imposed "liquid diet fast" in Valencia County jail today after he was given two photographs of Rose Garcia, the housemaid he is accused of slaying. The 43-year-old businessman had eaten no solid food for 23 days.

Dore Is Silent On Defeat

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23 (INS)—Mayor John F. Dore had "no comment to make" today on the sudden swing of Seattle voters from pro-labor to conservative, by which he was defeated for renomination in the municipal primary.

Arthur B. Langlie, conservative city councilman, and Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Meyers, ex-jazz band leader, backed by the CIO, led in the primary by a wide margin.

They will fight it out in the final mayoralty election March 8.

Langlie polled 50,839 votes yesterday, Meyers 22,633 and Dore 21,369.

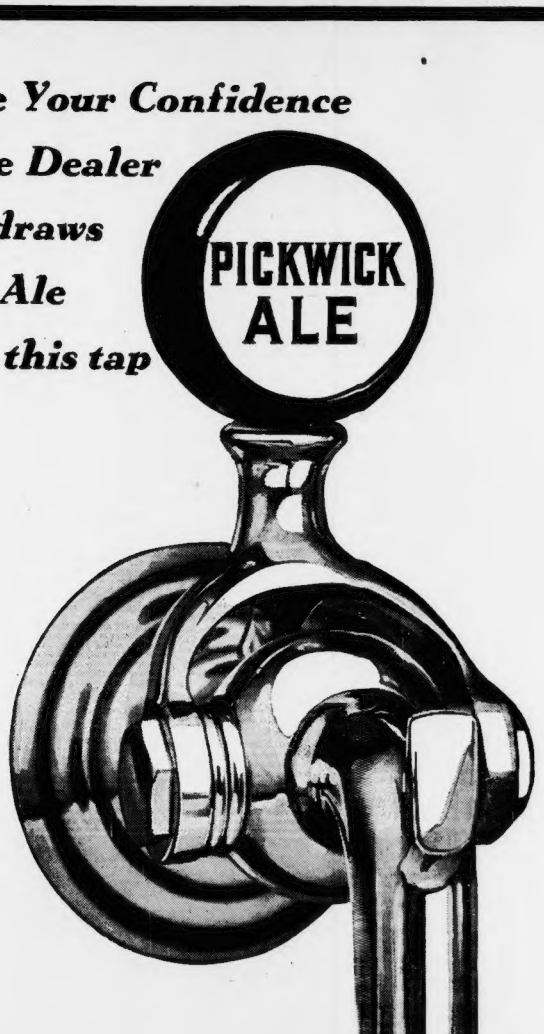
The defeat of Dore came as a surprise since he was backed by Dave Beck, teamsters' head.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Place Your Confidence in the Dealer who draws your Ale from this tap

PICKWICK ALE



ALSO IN BOTTLES AT YOUR DEALER

PICKWICK ALE

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870.

Relief Spending Plan May Split Congress

House Disagreement Looms Over New Senate Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Senate-House disagreement over the $250,000,000 emergency relief bill was in prospect today because of the Senate's demand that the money be spent as rapidly as necessary.

The Senate adopted that provision, 35 to 36, after Senator Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington, pointed out yesterday that under present law the emergency appropriation would have to last until June 30.

Several Senators forecast the House would not agree to the change, inasmuch as that chamber originated the requirement that funds be spread over a fiscal year. They expected a joint committee would have to be appointed to work out a compromise.

Adoption of Schwellenbach's proposal was the signal for other senators to seek changes in the bill, and the prolonged debate upset plans of administration leaders for a final vote last night.

Senator Minton (D.) of Indiana, proposed an amendment permitting Works Progress Administration employes to hold public office, a practice now banned.

Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont, suggested local communities be authorized to meet their share of relief costs by furnishing materials instead of cash.

From Senator Bailey (D.) of North Carolina, came an admission that he had little hope of a favorable vote on his proposal to require local communities to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of relief projects.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Manning Backs Miss Logan

Miss Laura Logan's appointment as superintendent of nurses in Boston City Hospital was in the best interests of patients and of the people of Boston, Joseph P. Manning, president of the hospital board of trustees, declared in a letter to Mayor Tobin today.

Replying to criticism and demands in the city council that the jobs of superintendent of nurses and assistant superintendents, of whom there are eight, be abolished, Manning declared that those positions are "essential for the proper functioning of the hospital."

He replied likewise to criticism that Miss Logan and her assistants are from other cities. After careful investigation, Manning said, the hospital trustees were unable to find residents of Boston qualified to assume the positions in question under the requirements of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Nurses, and therefore had to look elsewhere for them.

Mayor Tobin made public Manning's letter without comment.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Three-Man Revere Board Debated

Voicing the belief that unwholesome conditions in Revere are more "moral than financial," David Hilliard, of that city, today appeared before the legislative committee on cities to urge a three-man finance commission for that city, to be made up of men not living in the city and who, he said, would give "a political armistice and breathing spell to Revere."

Among those opposing the measure were former Revere councillor James C. Doyle, chairman of the board of assessors John Linet and councillor Thomas M. Sayward.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Death Car Driver Loses License Plea

Louis Weiner, 28, of Chelsea, driver of a car in which five Revere High School boys were killed in 1929, today lost his fight to compel Motor VeVhicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to issue him a driver's license.

In supreme court, Judge Louis S. Cox dismissed Weiner's petition for a writ of mandamus which would have ordered Goodwin to permit Weiner to take a license test.

In Holiday Bridal

Boston Evening American Photo

Miss Mabel Newton, secretary to Thomas Green, Civil Service Commissioner, selected George Washington's birthday as her bridal day. She was married to Daniel Campbell at St. Peter's Church, in Dorchester. The bridegroom is attached to the registry of motor vehicles. 1000 guests saw her married.

Broaca Planning Return to Hill

BARNSTABLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Johnny Broaca, former Yankee hurler, settled his alimony differences today, had a contempt of court charge dismissed and reiterated his intention of resuming a pitching career.

Judge Collen C. Campbell dismissed the contempt charge after he was informed Broaca had made up alimony arrears to his former wife, Cordelia Ireland Broaca.

Called to the stand, the baspectacled twirler said he had not abandoned the diamond but intended to go back at the proper time. He explained he was under contract to the New York American League club and must return to it, if he played at all.

Judge Campbell declared he was convinced Broaca wanted to play ball but warned him the court still was "in the driver's seat."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Big New Haven Saving Cited

Counsel for the Old Colony division of the New Haven Railroad today told the State Public Utilities Commission that a saving of $1,100,000 a year cold be effected if the branch was granted permission to eliminate a number of stations.

The statement was made during a State House hearing on the company's petition to drop stations, grade crossing watchmen and some track on the Provincetown route.

Previously, H. W. Dorigan, a trustee for the railroad, had testified that the Old Colony division was operated at an alleged annual deficit of $2,500,000 and that service could be maintained only if the eliminations were made.

Kills Hound, Farmer Jailed

Man Serving 30-Day Sentence in Tenn.

RIPLEY, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP)—Sheriff Tom Hamil said today that Jesse Frost, 30-year-old farmer of the double bridges community, 18 miles from here, was serving a 30-day sentence in the Lauderdale county jail for the fatal shooting of a hound dog about three years ago. The sheriff said:

"Frost entered the jail last week. A jury fixed the dog's value at about $30 and added to that were court costs and a $5 fine. The whole thing amounted to about $75.

"Rather than pay this amount, Frost decided to serve 30 days in jail."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

No Hiring Backed To Save City Huge Sums

Charging that Boston has overloaded city payrolls, with nearly double the number of employes as Baltimore, a city of equal population, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today gave Mayor Tobin a plan it claims would save Boston taxpayers $1,000,000 annually.

"A real no-hiring policy is long overdue in Boston," the bureau asserts in the new bulletin containing the saving plan.

63 PER CENT FOR WAGES

The chief expense to the city in its wage expense, the bulletin declared, adding that "63 per cent of the $60,000,000 spent last year for city, county and school purposes went for personnel."

Principally the bulletin recommends that there be no more additions to the city payroll, declaring that there are now 9 per cent more city employes than in 1928.

Hitting at former Mayor Mansfield's last-minute additions to the payroll, the bureau lauds Mayor Tobin for his recent moves toward economy.

CLASHES SEEN AVOIDED

A strict no-hiring policy, it declared, would result in avoiding political reverberations or drastic reactions at city hall which would obviously result from wholesale discharges or general pay cuts.

According to the bureau, five per cent of the city's 22,000 employes change yearly, and if no replacements are made of workers who retired, died or were dropped, the payrolls would shrink better than $1,000,000 the first year, $2,000,000 the second and $3,000,000 the third.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dracut Officials Request Probe

A request that the Middlesex County district attorney's office investigate alleged irregularities in Dracut's highway department was made to Assistant District Attorney James P. O'Sullivan by Dracut town officials today.

Chief of Police Vincent D. O'Leary, Town Treasurer Samuel G. Pillsbury and Town Counsel Warren W. Fox told O'Sullivan that a town meeting recently authorized the request for an inquiry, at the same time voting to abolish the town highway commission and the office of superintendent of streets.

The irregularities charged, O'Sullivan was informed, consist mainly of alleged padded payrolls.

O'Sullivan stated inquiry will be made by Lieutenant Daniel O'Connell, chief of the district attorney's staff of investigators. If O'Connell's findings warrant it, O'Sullivan said, the matter will be presented to the grand jury.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Somerville Man Near Death in Fall

Fred LeFevre, 45, of Collins avenue, Somerville, today was reported near death at the Haymarket Relief Station following a plunge to the base of an elevator shaft in a High street building of which he is janitor.

He was found unconscious by Dorando Bertucci of Mitchell street, South Boston, employed in the building. LeFevre received a possible fractured aquil and other injuries.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Wright Brothers' Friend Dies

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Feb. 23 (INS)—Charles Brian Hayward, editor, lawyer, and an early aviation enthusiast as an associate of the Wright Brothers, was dead today at 61.

Social Diseases Attacked in Wide Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A far flung federal campaign against social diseases, backed with $9,000,000 in government funds, today won approval of the Senate Commerce Committee which asked the Senate to enact legislation permitting a nation-wide drive by the public health service.

Chairman Copeland (D.) of New York, of the commerce committee, who is a physician, said the "war against these diseases must be fought on 48 fronts" in order to avoid the present waste of funds through "sporadic, unconcentrated local action."

The bill provides federal aid for states, counties, health units and other public subdivisions of the states in establishing and maintaining adequate measures for control of social diseases."

The Senate committee recommended expenditure of $3,000,000, and $6,000,000, respectively, in the next two fiscal years.

Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan objected to a provision authorizing $12,000,000 for the third fiscal year and $25,000,000 annually for the 12 years following, and this was stricken from a tentative draft of the bill.

Hearings brought testimony that physicians each year encounter 2,153,000 new cases of social diseases, however, he added.

Sec. Perkins Says Data On Job Problem Lacking

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary Perkins suggested today that labor, industry and government needed more figures before they could successfully attack the problem of how to find more jobs for workers over 45.

"None of the studies made so far appears to get at the cause of the problem," Miss Perkins said in an address prepared for a committee she appointed to consider a solution. She said seven remedies had been suggested:

1—State legislation forbidding employers to discriminate against older workers, such as that enacted last year in Massachusetts.

2—Urging the worker to protect himself by acquiring more skill, by closer attention to his health, by joining a union and by efforts to attach himself to a steady business.

3—Educational programs to "break down the prejudices" against older workers.

4—Adjustment of various insurance plans to prevent discrimination.

5—Preference for older workers in federal, state and municipal jobs.

6—Modification of the civil service laws.

7—Special attention for older workers in employment services.

As the employment situation now stands, Miss Perkins said, "there seems to be a tendency to limit a worker's life to the ages 18 to 45."

Dominican Urges 'American League'

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 23—"Ready to go to the limit for the preservation of peace," Foreign Minista Ortego Frier today declared he would file a proposal for an American League of Nations in Washington March 1.

Frier said numerous Pan-American republics are acting favorably to the proposal. No American military alliances will be suggested, however, he added.

Belgium in Rare Honor to Hoover

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, on the last day of a "sentimental journey" to Belgium, whose wartime suffering he helped ease as relief administrator, today received the Vermeil medal of honor, which only one other living person—Belgium's King Leopold—possesses.

Paul Hymans, former Belgian foreign minister, paid tribute to Hoover as "the illustrious representative of that liberal democracy which is the hope of all those in the Old World who defend liberty and the rights of individuals."

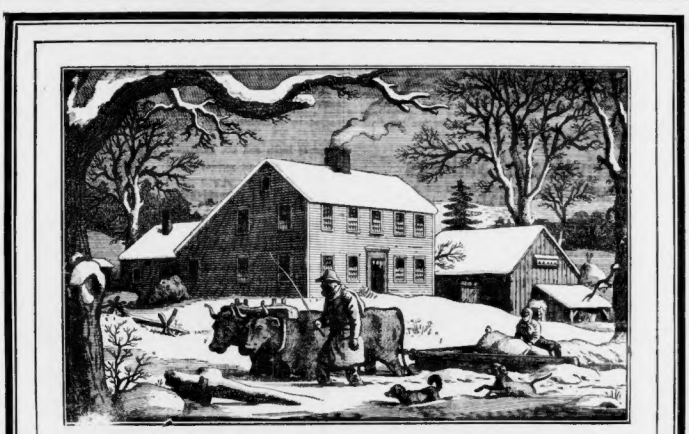
On ETIQUETTE of SMOKING—

It's unsightly to sputter tiny bits of tobacco that cling to your lips. To avoid loose ends—smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. Besides, you'll get finer, milder tobaccos!

NOW ONLY 15¢

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"



NEW ENGLAND makes a holiday of WINTER!

"Where shall we go skiing this week-end?" Thousands of enthusiasts find the answer at Boston railroad stations, where bulletins give accurate reports of snow conditions.

NEW ENGLAND'S enthusiasm toward winter is still a mystery to citizens in more temperate climates. As a Boston scribe wrote upon his return from this year's Rose Bowl game in California: "It is impossible to explain to those sun worshippers that winter is now something that New England prays for and enjoys; that, with occasional exceptions, it isn't anything now to cause the common citizen any vast amount of inconvenience or suffering. Houses are built for it. Roads are cleared for it. Clothing is designed for it."

Thanks to snow trains, good roads, ski tows and hospitable country inns, city dwellers by the thousand find health and recreation on snow-clad slopes. Sound economics too—for last year a New England village of six hundred inhabitants added eighty thousand dollars to its revenue from winter recreation. Here is a promising new industry—an industry which is as *permanently* New England's as the very mountains themselves.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1938

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

GREYHOUND Year Round COMFORT IS ESPECIALLY WELCOME IN WINTER!

and the saving is welcome at any season

The climate *inside* a modern Greyhound Cruiser knows no seasons—it's always warm and pleasant, whether you're rolling south to escape winter or traveling through landscapes all decked out in glistening snow. And you save money every mile of the way—Greyhound fares are 2/3 less than the driving cost of a small private automobile.

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES

New York	$5.35
Portland	$2.70
Hartford	$3.85
Washington, D. C.	$10.35
Philadelphia	$6.75
Miami	$34.65
Los Angeles	$71.75
Montreal (VIA FRONTIER COACH)	$11.25

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GREYHOUND Lines

Baby Held for Board Bill Back With Mother

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—A "board bill baby" who spent five of his eight months in the home of neighbors—held as security for his own keep—cooed contentedly today in his mother's arms.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCalister, farm folk from the South mountains, brought him back to his own crib in their simple five-room home after a court ruled against "a lien on flesh and blood."

Three other children in the family hardly knew their tiny brother. But father and mother McCalister were happy he was back. They went to court yesterday to get him.

McCalister, 40, a World War veteran, told Judge Fred S. Reese he left the baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller five months ago when Mrs. McCalister was in a Carlisle hospital.

"Two months later," he related, "when I went to get the baby, Miller told me he wanted some money for keeping it. I had never promised him any, but I thought he ought to have something."

McCalister said Miller demanded $2 a week.

"He knew I couldn't pay $2 a week, because I don't have that much," the father asserted.

Asked if he did not have a pension, he replied:

"Yes, I get $50 a month from the government, but I can't do any work."

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have no children. Miller told the court he kept the baby only to get his money.

Ducks Win Battle By 'Bombing' Gulls

Fight to the Death Carried on After Attack in Boston Harbor

Neither the Sino-Japanese nor the Spanish fronts have seen a more deadly aerial engagement than took place over Boston Harbor's outer reaches during the small hours of a recent dawn.

The only witness to the encounter was the seaman of the Cog watch of a lumbering coastal coal collier who was fortunate enough to be in at the start.

A large flock of wild ducks that has been using the harbor as its late winter base had "anchored" out for the night and was just beginning to stir as the sun was raising its shiny head over the horion.

A night patrol of low flying gulls with their wings drumming powerfully was trailing the coal collier, according to the watch, evidently bound for the inner harbor home field.

DUCKS SIGHTED

Then the leader of the gull flight noticed the ducks, many of whom were munching on yesterday's leftovers for breakfast.

With a rising scream, which the lookout stated was not unlike the sound of the wind whistling through a plane's wires, the gull squadron swooped down upon the unsuspecting ducks.

The ducks, however, were not all caught napping, for there were few frantic quacks and a number of sleep-dulled drakes tried to take off and give the gulls battle in a common element.

Others milled about trying to shield the young as the attackers struck. Feathers flew and here and there ducks were seen to flutter weakly, heads rolling, and splotches of blood dyed the green-gray of the harbor waters.

It was evident that the gulls carried too many guns for the lightly armed ducks.

A swift flying gull fell to the water carrying with him a thrashing mallard transfixed on his heavy bill.

Helpless, the gull was quickly attacked and his skull was cracked by the thrusting bills of the desperate ducks. Then both attacker and victim sank beneath the waters.

The gulls weren't entirely escaping unscathed in the one-sided battle. The numerically superior ducks had succeeded in cutting off a few of them, killing some and disabling others.

Deciding to fight it out on the sea instead of in the air, the gulls had all landed and showed themselves superior in their naval tactics.

But it was there that they made their mistake. Small flights of ducks had been taking off continuously since the start of the fight to disappear into the haze of the dawn.

The lookout stated that he at first thought that these were running from the fight and were saving themselves.

Then to his amazement, the heavens seemed to rain ducks, he said. Power diving from the height of several thousand feet the ducks had converted themselves into "live bombs."

They landed on the gulls with disasterous results. Bills cutthroat first served with neck cracking force on the harbor scavengers, killing many outright and maiming and stunning others.

This attack, according to the seaman, was repeated several times within a few minutes.

Disorganized the gulls beat a hasty retreat leaving the field to the victorious ducks.

Boston to Get Old Harbor April 15

City Will Operate U. S. Housing Project On U. S. Leave

The Boston Housing Authority will take over complete operation of Old Harbor Village, $6,636,000 federal housing project in South Boston, on April 15, it was announced today.

The Boston authority is leasing the village, which will house 1060 families at low rentals, from the Federal Authority, at a cost of $3619 a month.

SIGN LEASE SOON

The lease has not yet been signed, but agreements for signing in the near future have been made, it was stated by John Breen, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority.

A meeting of the Boston authorities was held this afternoon for the purpose of forming a sub-committee to select families from the 4000 applications already received.

Cost of living in the new dwellings, including heat, hot water and electricity, will vary from $22.70 for three-room apartments to $30.70 for five-room apartments.

WILL SELECT TENANTS

The sub-committee to be appointed today will pick a corp of 20 men and women to investigate applicants for apartments. Only those ersons who have been living in substandard surroundings will be picked and for persons coming from this group, the rule will be "first come, first served."

Officials said it will be at least two weeks before the actual business of selecting tenants will get under way.

All dwellings in the Village are equipped with gas cooking ranges and electric refrigeration and are heated by a central plant. The buildings are three-story apartments and two-story row houses of fireproof brick and tile construction.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Music Fails To Soothe Wife

She Seeks Divorce From Critic Poore

SALEM, Feb. 23—When Charles Prescott Poore, nationally-known music critic, got an urge to play his cello, he played it—no matter what the time of day or night was, his wife told Probate Court Judge Edward B. O'Brien today.

And, furthermore, she testified during hearing on her uncontested suit for divorce on grounds of desertion, he didn't play soft, soothing tunes, but sonatas so difficult that she could not accompany him on their piano.

Mrs. Poore said that Poore, now a resident of Oakland, Cal., left her in 1926, when they were living in Forest Hills, L. I., to take up residence in a New York conservatory where a more capable accompanist would be on hand at any time.

Mrs. Poore offered the court a stipulation for $4500 settlement in lieu of alimony. The stipulation has been sent to Poore for his signature. Decision was withheld by Judge O'Brien.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Quake Rocks Manila

MANILA, Feb. 23 (INS) — A strong earth shock rocked Manila early today. It last about 15 seconds, but caused no damage.

Dr. Williams Hit In Bill Debate

With the statement that the Massachusetts state department of mental diseases "needs a responsible head," Representative Philip Barnett, of New Bedford, today urged the House committee on rules to report favorably on his bill providing that absent heads of departments be paid only for three months.

"I have learned," Barnett said, "that Dr. David L. Williams of the department of mental diseases has been absent for 10 months, but that his $10,000-a-year salary goes right on.

"The appropriation for that department is one of the largest single items on the budget and the people should get what they are paying for. Private business will not keep an employe on the payroll indefinitely if he is absent from work, and there is no reason why the state should."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Archbishop Spratt Dead

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 23 (Canadian Press)—The Most Rev. Michael Joseph Spratt, 84, Catholic archbishop of Kingston, died here today. He had been ill for several years. He was named to the Kingston archdiocese in 1911.

Hat Shop Aide Denies Thefts

Alice M. Connolly, 35, of Beacon street, Back Bay, was held in $2000 today after she pleaded not guilty in municipal court to a charge of larceny of $1705.20 from the proprietor of a Newbury street, Back Bay, hat shop. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster continued the case until March 2.

She also pleaded not guilty to five charges of obtaining goods from downtown stores by means of worthless checks. She was released in $500 personal recognizance on each of the five charges for appearance on March 2.

Miss Connolly, former accountant at the hat shop, was arrested by Special Officers George Bates and Arthur Blood as she called at a downtown agency for four tickets to a hockey game.

Miss Connolly obtained a position at the hat shop last September and worked there for three months.

Police said the alleged larcenies were discovered when Miss Fannette Lewinberg, the shop's owner, sent a check to an agent for rent prpyment. He returned the check, saying the bank had reported no funds.

When Miss Lewinberg called in accountants for an audit, police said, Miss Connolly disappeared.

Defaults 'Bookie' Charge in Roxbury

John F. O'Hara of Hancock street, Quincy, alias "John Boyle," who was arrested Monday in an apartment on Marshfield street, Roxbury, where police found 40,000 "bookie" slips, defaulted in Roxbury court today.

O'Hara, who was captured when Lieutenant Andrew J. Markhard made a flying tackle for his knees, will appear Friday, Judge Timothy J. Ahern was told.

Joseph J. Connolly of Marshfield street, arrested at the same time, pleaded not guilty to charges of registering bets and being concerned with a lottery. He was held in $300 until March 9.

Seek to Identify Victim of Truck

The body of a middle-aged man, struck by a truck Monday at Washington and Circuit streets, Roxbury, it at Southern Mortuary today awaiting identification.

Police say a card registered from City Hospital out-patient department, found on the man, carried the name Anthony Kookonis, 50, but gave no address. He is described as five feet, nine inches; 150 pounds; one eye missing. He was wearing a brown overcoat, black shoes, dark clothing and a gray cap.

Dorothy Muriels "SILENT PARTNER OF THE MOSTESS" 29c ALL THIS WEEK

BIG BROWN EGGS

29c ALL THIS WEEK

The entire output of thirty local poultry farms goes to Dorothy Muriel's. Among them are many prize-winning flocks which are fed exclusively on Cereal Mash, as clean and wholesome as household breakfast food. From these hens come the table eggs sold in our stores, but only the extra large heavy brown ones can pass our rigid inspection.

Arrivals and Sailings

SAILINGS

El Oriente, Galveston and Houston via, New York.
Quantico, Philadelphia.
Saint John, New York.
Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S., and St. John, N. B.

DUE TODAY

Bilderdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam Feb. 10, via Halifax, N. S. 22; for berth 5, army base.
Cities Service Denver, Port Arthur; for Braintree, Don p. m.
Glen White, Norfolk, Feb. 21; for Charlestown.
Jessancy, Norfolk Feb. 21; Mystic wharf.
Maxine Gerby (Russ.), Norfolk(ff), at Portland for Grand Junction.
Middlesex, Newport News, Feb. 21, Mystic wharf.
Prinsenfer (Dutch), Batavia, etc., via Dakar Feb. 12.
Forta (Ger.), Hamburg Feb. 4, and Bremen 6th; for pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.
Ranos (Nor.), Georgetown Dem. Merribac Chemical Co., Everett.
Shovrance, Norfolk Feb. 21, for orders
Swanlla Point, Norfolk, Feb. 20; for Everett.
Siamese Prince (Br. M. S.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22; pier 2, East Boston.
West Selene, Buenos Aires, etc.; army base.

DUE TOMORROW

Arabia, New York, India wharf, a. m.
Arispa, New Orleans, etc., via New York Harrived there Feb. 22), and New Bedford, Buf pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
City of Flint, Baltimore and Norfolk, pier 40-41, Hoosac, to finish loading for London, etc.
Cody, Corpus Christi, etc., via New Bedford, for pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.
J. L. Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
Kersten Mike (Ger.), Scandinavian ports via Portland; army base.
Lady Somers (Br.), Jamaica, Nassau and Bermuda, for Commonwealth pier, 7 a. m.
Noto Maru (Jap. M. S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York (cleared Feb. 21); army base.
President Adams, New York, for pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown, to load for San Francisco, etc., and Honolulu, etc.
San Jose, Santa Maria via Charleston, S. C., for Long wharf.
Southlore, New Orleans, etc., via New York and New Bedford, pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Tampa (Nor. M. S.), Scandinavian ports, Charlestown.
Vingaren (Swed. M. S.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, for pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

ARRIVALS

American Mars (Jap. M. S.), Ilolo, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, to McLean & Foot; passed Deer Island Light 7:15, for Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown.
Beaconoil, Largen, Corpus Christi, with oil for Harbor Oil, Revere; passed Highland Light 4:40 p. m., 22, and docked this a. m.
Howard, Thompson, Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at 7:10 a. m., pier 8 South Boston.
Liberty, Glasgow and Manchester, via Liverpool, for Peabody & Lane, Inc.; passed Deer Island Light 7:30 a. m., for pier 40-41, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Marinan Theodor (Pan.), Gdynia, Jan. 22, for Peabody & Lane, Inc.; passed up from quarantine 7:30 a. m., for pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.
New Brooklyn (Br.), West African ports-Dakar, Feb. 2, to John G. Hall & Co.; passed Highland Light 5:45 p. m., 22, anchored at quarantine and left at 4:45 this a. m. for Palmer & Parker's in the Mystic; later will shift to pier 2, East Boston, to finish discharging.
Quantico, Patterson, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; at pier 2, South Boston, 6:30 a. m.
St. John, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Passed Deer Island Light 7:30 a. m.; India wharf.
Tweedbank (Br. M. S.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S., to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Passed up from quarantine 7:30 a. m.; berth 4, army base.
Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Passed Deer Island Light 7:30 a. m.; for Central wharf.
Kentuckian, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, with merchandise to American Hawaiian S.S. Co. Passed Deer Island Light 9:30 a. m.; for commonwealth pier, South Boston.

SAILED

Malabar, Port Arthur, (passed Deer Island Light 4:50 p. m. 22).
Colonial Beacon (motor barge), Norwich and Providence (passed Deer Island Light 12:25 p. m. 22).
Aristocrat (Br. gasboat), St. Andrews, N. B. Passed Deer Island Light 4:45 p. m., not 22.
Pepperell (tug), New Haven, towing barge **John & Frederick**, from Braintree, 1 p. m.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Research Vital, Says Conant

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, in a Washington's Birthday anniversary address before the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Forum, defended so-called "impractical" academic research as the initial step toward discovering of great practical value to society.

Terming a carefully-geared selective process of education as the most humane and democratic, President Conant warned:

"There is real danger that even those who are interested in advancing learning will be too practical in their judgments. People are inclined to measure the value of a scientist's or scholar's work by its immediate utility. Nothing could be more foolish or shortsighted.

"Many of our most precious aspects of our present civilization have resulted from the labor of those who interested themselves only in 'useless' knowledge."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Henry B. Plant Rites on Friday

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 23 (INS)—Funeral services for Henry B. Plant, multi-millionaire, who died in Miami, Fla., will be held Friday at his palatial "Branford mansion" in Eastern Point, it was announced today.

'Gungirl' Given Month in Jail

Mildred Shea, 22-year-old South Boston girl, who first told police she saw David J. "Beano" Breen slain and that she had participated in many holdups only to deny it all later, was sentenced to a month in jail in municipal court today.

Arraigned before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, the girl was found guilty on a charge of having a revolver in her possession without a permit. She had pleaded not guilty.

Officer Edward Crickard testified that he had seen the girl stagger and fall near South Station February 8 and that a gun fell from her handbag. He said she told him that she had seen Breen slain in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel, South End, and that she was associated with a gang of bandits. She later denied the story in the police lineup.

In another session of municipal court, Edward F. Hogan of Broadway, South Boston, in whose Waltham street, South End, room the South Boston girl was alleged to have obtained the gun, was arraigned on the same charge.

He pleaded not guilty and was held in $2500 by Judge Joseph Riley for continuance until Saturday.

Hogan testified he found the gun while he was working for the WPA, engaged in tearing down buildings. He said he did not know the girl acquired it from his room while he went out to buy some sandwiches one night.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dies After Final Patriotic Duty

Eugene Quigley, 58, veteran caretaker of the High Rock reservation in Lynn, was dead today, his last act of life a patriotic one he had performed for 25 years.

Quigley had just lowered the American flag from the pole of the reservation tower and was heading for his home on Brimblecom street, Lynn, in a taxi, when he collapsed. He was pronounced dead in Lynn Hospital.

Advertisement

This Beauty Secret Comes From a Doctor

Most women don't need beauty parlors. Your own doctor will tell you that sallow complexions and pimply skins are rarely matters for cosmetics. Because most skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. He used a purely vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet peculiarly effective because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system. Try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—*but others can!* Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's odious. It comes from a mucin-acum that collects on plates and bridges. That acum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing can't get this acum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." *But just try Polident!* Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of acum, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities. Good housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users. Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store.

POLIDENT Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ¼ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 20 to 25 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and fresh—ready to use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

TIRED of Apartment Hunting

Consult R & R BARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU located on the 4th floor of the R. H. White Co. Shoe will help you with your rental problem.

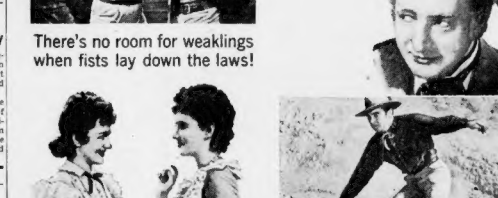
OUT OF A MIGHTY AGE...A MIGHTY DRAMA!

New to the screen is this turbulent West of the 80's—when men ripped up mountains to get their gold—and wove their mighty lives and loves into a nation's history! All the romance of yesteryear's golden west filmed in the life-like TECHNICOLOR of today!

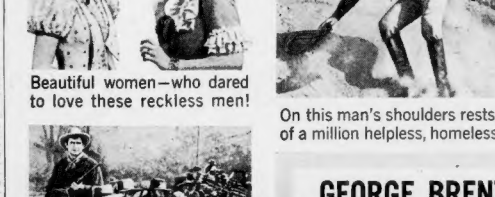
These super-men harnessed the raging torrents... forced Nature to serve them in their mad quest for gold!

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

There's no room for weaklings when fists lay down the laws!



Beautiful women—who dared to love these reckless men!



"They were our neighbors! Now they're enemies! Shoot to kill!"

On this man's shoulders rests the fate of a million helpless, homeless people!

Blasting nature! The screen's most thrilling all-Technicolor achievement!

with

GEORGE BRENT · OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS · MARGARET LINDSAY

BARTON MacLANE · JOHN LITEL · TIM HOLT · WILLIE BEST · Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Music by Max Steiner · A First National Picture · A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Presented by WARNER BROS.

ALSO MAUCH TWINS IN "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER"

TOMORROW! METROPOLITAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: The bill to repeal the Teachers' Oath bill will be killed on the floor of the House, which will be a relief to the governor in that he will not have to exercise the power of veto . . . Now that he has saddled the winner of the Santa Anita Derby (Stagehand), Trainer Earl Sande will be a guest-star on one of the radio programs originating on the coast . . . Bing Crosby and Edgar Bergen both were negotiating with the former great jockey today, and a wire to this corner last night said that Bing had the rail . . . Sande has a pleasing singing voice, if the boys don't know it . . . A "dark-horse" prospect as a Republican governor is Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill. He needs a trifle more urging, this column hears . . .

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Louis Hayward, whose first touting as a sure-fire bet for Hollywood leading-man honors occurred under the above signature when Noel Coward's "Point Valaire" had its world-premiere at the Colonial, has been chosen to play the title role in "Saint in New York" . . . News that President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to be honorary member of the Cambridge Press Club will be announced at the club's first annual frolic, scheduled for March 1 at Hotel Continental . . . Frank Ritchie's orchestra will play . . .

Elsa Maxwell, the party-lady, has turned Broadway producer, sponsoring Leonard Sillman's impending revue "Who's Who," which, if it premieres out of New York, will play Boston first . . . Peggy Wood, who was 15 three or four summers ago, was mistaken for Judy Garland by several score autograph hunters in Providence where she's singing at the Shubert . . . What has happened to John Lacey Delaney, the Cambridge supporter of Governor Hurley, who a year or so ago was supposed to have been dubbed a "mystery man" by Councillor Dan Coakley? . . . The Governor is reported as being pleased that the Kelly declaration of candidacy has been made so early . . .

John Levaggi is so pleased with the Chick Webb tenancy of the Levaggi bandstand that the dusky leader and his boys can linger until the end of the season (May) . . . If previous bookings can be cancelled, that's what will happen . . . Webb, incidentally, is the only drummer-leader who plays the drums in his own band . . . Ben Pollack and Chauncey Moorehouse both employ other drummers, and conduct from the front, with occasional spasms with the sticks as specialties.

Al Jolson sang George M. Cohan's new song "What the Country Needs Is a Song," and Walter Connolly, guessing on the Jolson program last night, paid George M. a wonderful tribute as "Public Entertainer No. 1" . . . Sydney Spier, the young tub-thumper who wrote pieces for Hildegarde when the singer played Boston last season, has won the coveted post of press agent for Billy Rose's Casa Manana . . . With the job goes the privilege of signing tabs for visiting firemen.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley was cast as interlocutor at John Minstrel show of St. Bridget's Holy Name Society at Abington last night . . . Another Tobin supporter, William J. Banfield of Charlestown makes known, with these lines, his candidacy for the House of Reps: "And another opponent for the present incumbent, Executive Councillor Jon Cressman, will be John Joseph Cheever, Samuel G. Thorner has announced his intention to run for the same job, representing the 2nd Councillor District.

• • •

ALSO EXCLUSIVE:

James J. Braddock was sincere in his statement of retirement, but the former heavyweight champ is willing to be lured to New England vs. Tommy Farr again, if the promoters will guarantee an ante of $60,000 . . . Braddock is being urged to run for a sheriff's job in New Jersey, and he may do it.

• • •

CHATTER:

First of its kind comes an announcement from Patrick J. (Bart) Fluherty of South Boston that he will be a candidate for Democratic State-committeeman from Wards 7 and 8 . . . Harry Allen's Fall book, "Toward the Flame," his first since "Anthony Adverse," salutes the heroism of Lieutenant Francis Whelton . . . The Boston man is described as a "young lieutenant" and in a footnote on a later page, the author explains that since the incident he identified the hero of his chapter as Whelton . . . The talk is that Whelton and Herman L. Bush are Mayor Tobin's two candidates for the new traffic relief commissionership, with the mayor finding it difficult to choose between them.

Gerard (Cy) Connell of Roxbury will be guest of his friends at a banquet next Monday at the Arnoway Cafe, Forest Hills . . . Eddie Barry, the beer salesman, has surprised over Tobin's tinia Century-Fox which would move him to New York. Once the roommate of Leo Carrillo, Barry and the actor were too broke to buy very cheaply a large interest in "Abbie's Irish Rose" when the Ann Dickeis comedy was tried out in Pasadena. The play's title then was "Marriage in Triplicate," and Oliver Morosco had the rights.

Comeback By Gloria Swanson

Former Film Favorite Signs Republic Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23—**Just when all Gloria Swanson's pals had bidden her a tearful farewell and lamented that an actress of her ability should not get a chance on the screen, word comes that she is all set for a series of movies at Republic.**

Before the fast train whizzed out of town, she had put her John Hancock on a long term contract with M. J. Siegel which calls for her to begin work June 1 on "Ex Love," a story of divorce with a moral.

Louella O. Parsons

This may or may not be the influence of Jimmy Grainger, but the Swanson deal is to be the forerunner of many Republic contracts. Gloria will be seen in the verge of making a picture for Columbia, and before that for M-G-M. At the last minute both deals were called off. I personally believe she has a big following, and that there will be a lot of people delighted to see her on the screen again. Old favorites are not so easily forgotten.

• • •

Damon Runyon, whom the late Arthur Brisbane once called the best reporter in America, passed briefly in Los Angeles. He is returning for a few days' visit and he'd better bring back a suitcase full of stories for Hollywood is Runyon-minded.

The latest of his short stories to be filmed is "Saratoga Chips," bought by 20th Century Fox for the Ritz Brothers. Darryl Zanuck is changing the title to "Straight, Place and Show." Harry Ritz is "Straight," Al is "Place" while Jimmy tags along as "Show." Chatting with Runyon over long distance telephone, he said he was sorry the title had to be changed but he understood it was necessary because of Jean Harlow's last picture, "Saratoga."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The rumors that Claudette Colbert and Dr. Pressman have stork expectations are being revived stronger than ever. The source from which the word comes to us is an excellent one but since Claudette has always given this column her news first (including her divorce from Norman Foster and later her marriage to Dr. Pressman) we hesitate to announce the Pressman baby as a fact as long as we have no verification from her. The fact that Claudette won't be back until Summer, however, lends additional credence to the rumor.

• • •

A fine or two: Far be it from me to hint that FRANCISCA GAAL is temperamental, but she is used to working in Europe where a little vocation is not amiss between sequences. Anyway, it seems that JACK BENNY just can't keep up with his new leading lady, who is built more on Big Bear when she is needed for rehearsals. Finally JACK sent word to an assistant director: "You can tell MISS GAAL that big BENNY is just as important as Big Bear."

Have you ever hear a crazier title than "Love Bites Man?" Anyway this MGM comedy will serve as the screen debut of NACHE HERBERT BROWN, ARTHUR FREED, GUS KAHN, HARRY RUBY and other song writers on the MGM lot in a Tin Pan Ally sequence . . . Kerrwill, California, must be getting used to serving as a background for western movie locations. Last Sunday BUCK JONES add his "trail blazer" troupe were shooting scenes in front of the local church and when the assistant director yelled "quiet—we're shooting," the minister toned down his sermon and the choir sang softo voce while the scene was shot! That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Old Favorite Returns

Walter Huston and James Stewart in a tense scene from "Of Human Hearts," which opens at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow. It marks Huston's return to the screen after a long absence.

Huston Stars On Twin Bills

A distinguished and highly varied combination of double feature film fare will have its New England premiere on the Paramount and Fenway Theaters' new program opening tomorrow.

"Of Human Hearts," M-G-M's much discussed and eagerly anticipated love drama, co-starring Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi and featuring Ann Rutherford, Guy Kibbe with a cast of thousands, will share screen honors with "Swing Your Lady," Warner Bros. screen version of the sensational Broadway comedy hit, featuring Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, Allen Jenkins and Penny Singleton.

'Big City' Tops Hub's Menu

The Hub Theater's double-feature program this week consists of "Big City," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, and "Life Begins in College," featuring the Ritz brothers.

"Big City" presents a cross-section of American metropolitan life, with Tracy as a New York taxi-driver who becomes involved in a war between rival cab companies. Miss Rainer portrays his immigrant wife whose deportation hinges on a cab-driver slaying. Charley Grapewin, Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillan and Victor Varconi head the supporting cast.

Gold Fight Film for Met

Warner Brothers' all-technicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It," co-starring George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland, and "Penrod And His Twin Brother," with the Mauch twins, make up the second double-feature bill on the Metropolitan Theater's second all-screen program, starting tomorrow.

Clement Ripley's best-selling novel of the same inspired "Gold Is Where You Find It" a vivid drama of the war between the ranchers and miners of California in the 1870's.

During this period, the wealthy but unorganized wheat ranchers were fighting desperately against the big financial interests which were running the mines. The mining operations in the mountains caused large quantities of dirt and gravel to be washed down onto the wheat-covered plains below, and thousands of acres were inundated thereby causing damage that ran into the millions.

George Brent plays the role of a young mining engineer from the East in "Gold Is Where You Find It." He falls in love with Olivia De Havilland, California beauty, whose father, Claude Rains, is one of the wealthiest of the state's ranchers.

In the excellent supporting cast are Margaret Lindsay, Barton MacLane, John Litel, Marcia Ralston, Tim Holt and Sidney Toler. Michael Curtiz directed. Filming was made with the use of the new 1938 Multiplane Technicolor, one of the features being the fact that the scenes were actually shot in the gold country itself.

The companion picture, "Penrod and His Twin Brother," brings to the screen the famous 13-year-old Mauch twins who made such a hit in "The Prince and the Pauper." William Morgan directed and Jacqueline Wells, are the film attractions at the New Gayety Theater this week.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Merry Go Round of 1938"; 9:25, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

BOWDOIN—"Missing Witness"; 9:50, 12:05, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

COLONIAL—"In Old Chicago"; 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

FENWAY—"The Buccaneer"; 2:25, 5:31, 9:19.

FINE ARTS—"The River"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

GAYETY—"Danger Love at Work"; 11:15, 2:48, 6:07, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Big Shot"; 10:46, 6:46, 10:46.

HUB—"Big City"; 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:10, 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Big Broadcast of '38"; 10:11, 1:00, 4:07, 7:20, 10:03.

MODERN—"Nothing Sacred"; 10:25, 1:35, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

MUSEE—Continuous Show, 12 a. m. to midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Love and Hisses"; 10:25, 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"The Buccaneer"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

RKO-BOSTON—"Happy Landing"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:15, 9:40.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Three Smart Girls"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Nothing Sacred"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—"The River"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.

ORPHEUM—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

STATE—"Bad Man of Brimstone"; 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

TREMONT—"Emile Zola"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:00, 3:25, 5:40, 9:48.

UPTOWN—"Tovarich"; 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Jack Haley Film At New Gayety

"Danger: Love At Work," co-starring Jack Haley and Ann Sothern, and "Counsel for Crime," with Otto Kruger and Jacqueline Wells, are the film attractions at the New Gayety Theater this week.

Beethoven Film in Third Week

"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," featuring Harry Baur, will begin its third week and "The River," the Farm Security Administration production written and directed by Pare Lorentz, its second week at the Fine Arts Theater this week.

These are two excellent films.

Beethoven Film in Third Week

The music of the great master dominates the Beethoven film, one of the screen's finest biographies.

"The River," an imaginative production, is the story of the Mississippi river, from its source to its destination. It is a great and dramatic picture.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

THRILL-PACKED ADVENTURE! DANGEROUS! M-G-M HITS!

BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE WALLACE BEERY VIRGINIA BRUCE DENNIS O'KEEFE

"PARADISE FOR THREE" ROBERT YOUNG FRANCHOT TONE

Starts FRI. "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

25c till 1 P.M.

FINE ARTS • 3rd and Exeter

"THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN" and "The RIVER"

2 Prize Films

BOWDOIN "MISSING WITNESS" JOHN LITEL-DICK PURCELL "BORROWING TROUBLE" 3rd Preview-Stanley Brown SATURDAY—60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION "POPEYE" CARTOON

Amusements

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL

WALT DISNEY'S Full Length Feature SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS

A PICTURE FOR EVERY WOMAN & CHILD

ON THE STAGE • A Colorful Singing and Dancing Revue "RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Errol Flynn-Joan Blondell "The Perfect Specimen" "Charlie Chan On Broadway" Warren William, Ricardo Cortez

MALDEN

MAL. 1200 PARKING GRANADA Mat. 25c till 1 P.M. NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD "ROSALIE" FRANCHOT TONE ELEANOR POWELL JAMES "BORROWING TROUBLE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION CRITICS HAIL THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE RIVER JOHN WILKES BOOTH SCHUBERT 2 WEEKS ONLY COPLEY 2nd BIG WEEK 2 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

STRAND STATE ST. NEAR EXCHANGE MAL. 0232 EVENINGS Alice Faye & Geo. Murphy "You're A Sweetheart" Jack Haley, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan "LOVE AND HISSES"

MAPLEWOOD MAL. 0232 "Love, Love and Learn"—J. Montgomery-D. Russell "Mama Runs Wild"—Mary Boland, Ann Sothern

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7:15 RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA" John Wayne in "BORN TO THE WEST"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 25c-Eve. 25c Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" Marx Bros. in "Horsefeathers"

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BRK. 2000 CONT. 2 to 12 ALICE FAYE GEO MURPHY "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART" ALSO—"DANGER-LOVE AT WORK"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN-MEDFORD WALTER CONNOLLY JEAN ROGERS "REPORTER OF THE YEAR" "Love, Love and Learn" RALPH BELLAMY "Time Out for Love" Con't Last Feature

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY WEEK NITES CONTINUOUS 6:45-12 George Brent-Pat O'Brien in "SUBMARINE D-1" Feb. Cleland-Jas. Ellison "Romance in Manhattan"

MELROSE

MELROSE MELROSE 0800 MAT. DAILY 1:30 "NAVY BLUE & GOLD"—Robt. Young-Jas. Stewart "TIME OUT FOR LOVE"—LEE GARMILLE

NORTH STATION

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 0550 MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY DIANA WYNYARD in "CAVALCADE" CLIVE BROOK ARTHUR TREACHER "Step Lively, Jeeves" Thursday—Friday—Saturday "WILLS FARGO" and "Trails of a Lifetime"

LANCASTER LAF. 4050 "SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"—Gertrude Michael "PRISONER OF ZENDA"—Ronald Colman

DURRELL ROO MAIN AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 "You Can't Have Everything"—Ritz Bros.-Alice Faye "Murder in Greenwich Village"—RICHARD ARLEN

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE Nelson Eddy Eleanor Powell "ROSALIE" ZANE GREY'S "Rogue of the West"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN

PORTER & MADISON SQUARE ANN DVORAK "Darling Lady" DENNIS MORGAN "TAKE A LETTER" EDDIE CANTOR "AS HUSBANDS GO" Tonight "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Lionel Barrymore "Navy Blue & Gold"

ROXBURY

MAIN & ROXBURY STS. PHIL REGAN-ANN DVORAK in "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND" A GIRL WITH IDEAS

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE 2200 REVIEW DAY "A STAR IS BORN" SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" Ray Milland-F. Forrest "EBB TIDE" Also "OVER THE GOAL" Phil Regan "Navy Blue & Gold"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE LEO GORCEY HALLIE ★ BOWERY BOYS PATRICIA FARR "52nd Street" "Call Of The Yukon"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 Latimer—Filled Lane Fox "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"—Ritz Brothers "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"—Peter Lorre

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 0700 MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 "BOY OF THE STREETS"—Jackie Cooper "BEHIND THE MIKE"—with WILLIAM GARGAN

TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY

HAMILTON MAT. 15c-Eve. 25c "HAPPY TRUTH"—Jack Haley-Arleen Whelan Rosner Patrol—Harry Carey-Alice Charlie McCarthy

ALICE FAYE "You're A Sweetheart" Charles Quigley—"THE GAME THAT KILLED" 50c, & EVAT—GOLDEN POPPY CINNAMARE

MAGNET GEN. 2000 CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11:30 "STAGE DOOR"—E. Stephens-Ginger Rogers "WINDJAMMER"—Conway Tearle & Ralph Morgan

EVERETT

NATIONAL BUNKER HILL SQ. SOM. 2880 TREASURY HUNT "SUBMARINE D-1"—Pat O'Brien-George Brent "FLY AWAY BABY"—GLENDA FARRELL

WATERTOWN

CAPITOL WATERTOWN 1200 MATINEE 15c EVE. 25c Pat O'Brien-George Brent "SUBMARINE D-1" "Prescription For Romance"

COOLIDGE WATERTOWN 0410 MAT. 2:45—EVE. 7:45 "SUBMARINE D-1"—Pat O'Brien-George Brent "PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"—Karen Morley

PARK WATERTOWN 0009 MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7:30 "WILL" and "Love Love and Learn"—J. Montgomery-D. Russell Sophie Lang Goes West"—Gert. Michael-L. Crabbe

WATERTOWN SQ. WATERTOWN 0009 "Love Love and Learn"—J. Montgomery-D. Russell Sophie Lang Goes West"—Gert. Michael-L. Crabbe

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

WINTHROP Winthrop 0430 Nelson Eddy-El. Powell "ROSALIE" Community Jeanette Loff "Men of the Streets" "Paid In Dower"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE OR WRITE MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4600

Amusements

LAST DAY! "BIG BROADCAST OF '38" also "SCANDAL STREET"

METROPOLITAN

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

25c 'til 1 p.m. 35c 'til 5 p.m. 55c all evening

★ ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN!

TOMORROW

★ ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! ACTION! Fighting hearts, white clinging arms, and a great love born of the battle for gold! Filmed in the Full Glory of TECHNICOLOR!

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA De HAVILLAND CLAUDE RAINS MARGARET LINDSAY

A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Hit Based on the Popular Cosmopolitan Magazine Story

2 MAJOR FEATURES

It's DOUBLE the Thrills and Excitement with Those Laughable, Lovable Look-Alikes!

The MAUCH TWINS

PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER

Frank Conn-Lyrla Bingston A Warner Bros. Hit

LATEST UP-TO-THE MINUTE WORLD NEWS EVENTS!

LAST DAY: "Buccaneer" • "Patient in Room 18"

TOMORROW Paramount and FENWAY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Great New Triumph!

The Raw Human Drama of the Ohio Backwoods — LOVE, PATHOS, HATRED, PASSION!

OF HUMAN HEARTS with JAMES STEWART

GUY KIBBEE • BEULAH BONDI

WALTER HUSTON • Cast of Thousands

M-G-M'S GREAT $5,000 000 TITLE-CONTEST PICTURE!

2 MAJOR FEATURES

Wild Women on a Man Hunt! No Holds Barred!

HUMPHREY BOGART NAT PENDLETON

SWING YOUR LADY

FRANK McHUGH • ALLEN JENKINS LOUISE FAZENDA A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

SCOLLAY MODERN

Cowie Lowland—Freddie Marsh "NOTHING SACRED" Wm. Wall "EVERY DOG'S A HOLIDAY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

Walter Winchell-Jimmie Simp-Big Scene "LOVE AND HISSES" John Litel—"DOING WITNESSES"

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ALLSTON ALL. 1200 Lionel Barrymore-Virginia Weidler "ROSALIE"—Nelson Eddy-Eleanor Powell "MISSING WITNESS"

JAMAICA PLN—ROSLINDALE

JAMAICA ROSLINDALE JAM. 1100 Lombard-Marsh "LOVE ON TOAST" "LITTLE MISS MARKER" Shirley Temple

BRIGHTON AND NEWTON

EGYPTIAN 3:30 & 8 "DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents "LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" Wallace Beery-Lewis Stone "Throughthe Door Step" Also "LOVE ON TOAST"

PARAMOUNT 2 & 8 Joel McCREA Dolly BURNS "WELLS FARGO"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL and STRAND DOR. 1400 CAROLE "NOTHING SACRED" FREDRIC MARCH Winchell vs. Bernie—"Love and Hisses" Last—Frank Fay-Barbara Stanwyck "Mr. Moto"

CAMBRIDGE

CAPITOL HARVARD KIR. 1576 Walter Winchell-Jimmie Simp-Big Scene "STAGE DOOR" Katharine Hepburn-Ginger Rogers "Thank You, Mr. Moto" Peter Lorre

ROSLINDALE

EVANGELINE ROS. 0294 Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell "FORTY NINERS" Lee Tracy-Lynn Overman "SOUND OFF" Jack Oakie-Judy Canova "Love and Hisses"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN and FRANKLIN DOR. 0294 Lombard-Marsh "LOVE ON TOAST" Lee Tracy-Lynn Overman "SOUND OFF" Jack Oakie-Judy Canova "Love and Hisses"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI and DUDLEY RIV. 1414 DUDLEY 0800 BURNS & ALLEN "Damsel in Distress" FRED ASTAIRE Sat.—"Bathing Suits" & "Love and Kisses"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

FIELDS CORNER and GROVE HALL DOR. 3017 WARREN and CATERHUM HIL. 3710 Lionel Barrymore "Navy Blue & Gold" Jean Parker "Stand-In" Rumpitzy Bumpitz Leslie Howard

SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM

FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK HYDE PARK 0800

STRAND and EMBASSY

Lee Carrillo in "THE BARRIER" Robert Taylor "Small Town Girl" "IT'S LOVE TONIGHT" Freddie March Connie Lombard "NOTHING SACRED" Bobby Breen "Rose of the Rancho" "You're a Sweetheart" Fay "REBECCA"

IN OLD CHICAGO 20th Century-Fox presents Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE COLONIAL Daily 2:30, 8:30 P. M. Mats. 25c, 35c, $1.00, $1.50 (Plus Tax)

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 "It's All My Darling Daughter" Comedy Hit!—With Louis WATSON Violet HEMING Richardo JOY Evs. 55c-$2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20

SHUBERT—Last 5 Times— MAT. TODAY Joseph M. Gaites and Irving Cooper present The New Musical Comedy Success Linda Lee Blanche Sweet-Lonna Powers Evs. 8:30, 55c-$2.20. Last Mat. Sat., 25c-$1.65 "There's Always a Breeze"

NEW GAYETY 25c TILL 5—EVE. 25c ANN SOTHERN JACK HALEY—EDW. E. NORTON "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK" OTTO KRUGER "Counsel for Crime"

COPLEY FEB. 23 EVES. FEB. 26 8:30 THE MUSIC MAKERS A Sardonic Comedy in Three Acts By W. D. McINTYRE World Premiere PRICES: $1.50, $1.00, 75c

NEWSREEL THEATRE NOON TO MIDNIGHT CONTINUOUS 4 NEWSREELS 4 ADVERTISING OF NEWS CAMERAS LOWELL TODAY BETTY GRABLE PORKY

THE REMONT SONJA HENIE PAUL MUNI ONE IN A MILLION LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA TODAY—MATS. WED. & SAT. DIVORCE CERTIFICATE

SQUARE REPERTORY Deanna Durbin "3 Smart Girls" Chan of the Opera "Smart Girls" Warner Blend New Program Every Sun.-Tues.-Fri.

3 SHOWS DAILY 12-2:30-8:00 "Wives Beware" Screenplay HINDA WASSAU Ben CARNEY-BILLY PARIS MIDNITE SHOW FRI. 11:30 P. M. NEXT WEEK-MARGIE HART

UPTOWN Starts 12:45 P.M. Mat. Sun. 2:00 Con. from 3:00 Claudette COLBERT Charles BOYER Miriam HOPKINS TOVARICH Ray MILLAND WISE GIRL

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE SONJA DUVAL NEW SHOW & CAST

HUB WASH. & BOYLSTON Spencer TRACY Luise RAINER "BIG CITY" 2 BIG HITS RITZ BROS. "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

2nd BIG FEATURE Thrilling Adventure Smashing a new kind of racket!!!

NIGHT SPOT GORDON JONES JOAN WOODBURY PARKYAKARKUS

ENDS TODAY SONJA HENIE BOB HOPE "HAPPY LANDING" "CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo"

RKO Boston

Today Only 2nd Week TWO New Exciting Features! Here Comes the Show From Rhythm Row.. with thrilling stars of radio and screen!

STARTS TOMORROW

SEVEN SONGS TO SWING TO!

BOB BURNS JACK OAKIE KENNY BAKER ANN MILLER in RADIO CITY REVELS with VICTOR MOORE MILTON BERLE HELEN BRODERICK JAN FROST BUSTER WEST HAL KEMP and His Orchestra

BIG MUSIC PICTURE

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Constance Thayer to Become Bride in Friday Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

CONSTANCE THAYER, Friday's bride-to-be, has completed plans for her wedding to David Cleveland Cory which will take place day after tomorrow in All Saint's Church, Worcester . . .

The prospective bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Martin Thayer of Worcester, is a member of the Junior League and the Chilton Club of Boston . . . Mr. Cory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cory of Englewood, N. J. . . .

Mrs. Louis Long, Jr., of Cambridge, a recent bride, will be one of the four bridesmaids, together with Vera Bullock of Worcester and the Misses Lucy Dominick of Greenwich, Ct., and Marie Baillard of New York City . . . Jean Kinsley of Worcester, will be the maid of honor . . .

Since the bridegroom is prominent in New York and New Jersey social circles, Gotham will be well represented in the wedding party . . . His brother, Robert H. Cory, Jr., will be best man and among the ushers will be three of his former classmates at Yale, Hoyt C. Peace of New Britain, Ct., Stephen Whitney of New Haven and Kenneth T. Fawsett of Montreal . . . Another brother of the bridegroom, Cleveland Cory, will also be an usher . . .

Mrs. C. Cabot Briggs

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple will receive a limited number of their friends and relatives at a reception at the Cedar street home of Mrs. Thayer . . .

Mr. Cory graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1934 . . . He is associated with Lamont Corliss & Company in New York and will take his bride to Englewood to live . . .

* * *

Mrs. William Amery of Commonwealth avenue, who is a sister of Mr. Philip Stockton, and prominent in the affairs of Trinity Church, left Monday with Mr. Amory for a six-weeks vacation in the South . . . Mrs. Amory is also a sister of Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of Natick and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Needham . . .

* * *

The birthday of the father of our country was celebrated in a novel way by a group of conservative older Bostonians yesterday morning . . . when about fifty of them gathered in the drawing room of Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth's Marlborough street home to hear some readings . . . not of old American literature as might be expected on this national holiday . . . but French plays recited by Mme. Pavey . . . The same group had another opportunity to exercise their French vocabulary this morning when Mme. Pavey gave a second reading at Mrs. Richard P. Strong's home on Chestnut street . . .

* * *

Dog Show Attracts Fashionables

PERHAPS IT WAS BECAUSE she had a hunch a Scottie would win top honors in the show . . . or maybe it was just allegiance to the brace of wee, dour Scots which she exercises in the Public Garden day after day . . . that Mrs. Harold Walker wore a tailored suit of bright Scottish tartan as she watched the final sessions of the dog show yesterday in Mechanics Hall . . .

Excitement ran high as the time came for Mr. George S. Thomas to face the difficult task of picking the best dog in the show . . . especially since a Boston family of dog fanciers, the George Saltonstall Wests, had won awards for the best airedale terrier and the best greyhound in the show . . . and stood a good chance of winning the most coveted prize, which was finally awarded to the little Scotty, "Heather Gloria," from New Jersey . . .

Mr. and Mrs. West had front row seats during the judging all afternoon and with them were their daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. West's sister, Mrs. A. L. West Movius . . .

Betty Palmer watched the show in a springlike ensemble of beige with a brown printed silk dress and a small brown turban on her blonde page boy coiffure . . . Lucy Cochrane and Susan Storey wandered about the kennels petting one lovable dog after another and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske sat beside her Bedlington terrier most of the afternoon, soothing him amidst all the noise and confusion . . . She wore a French blue tailored suit with orchids on her lapel . . . A bright sea green dress with fresh violets on her shoulder was the attractive costume chosen by Elizabeth Loring Power as she watched over her mammoth Newfoundlands and Mrs. L. Cabot Briggs was a pretty picture in a turquoise wool dress with gardenias as she brushed and powdered her white bull terriers . . .

* * *

Club Officers Kept Busy

WE'RE WONDERING if the canine household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker is going to be any larger, because we saw Henry walking up and down through the kennels eyeing some cute little cocker spaniels with a speculative eye . . . Mr. and Mrs. Parker already have three or four small dogs at their home in Brookline . . .

Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, in a black suit lavishly trimmed with cross fox, watched intently while her good friend, Mrs. William B. Long, guided her lovable setter, Nora, in the obedience test demonstration . . . Eleanor Studley of Wellesley, in a gray Persian lamb coat with a French blue turban and ascot, paused to admire one champion after another as she "did" the show with her fiance . . .

Mrs. Albert Geiger, president of the Ladies Dog Club, and Miss Frances Porter, its secretary, who have been working day and night for the past week or so making preparations for entertaining the visiting exhibitors, were just too tired to stand up any longer when late afternoon came and found a niche on the stairs to just sit and watch the crowds pass by . . . other socialites noted in the throng were Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Guy Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coletti, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tiffen, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Sheldon Fisher and Anne Griess.

NIPPON ROOM
in HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. at Copley Sq.
RARE COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
SUPPER SPECIALS
(MORE WOMANLY)

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. WALTER HOMER JOSLYN of New York City and Westport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marietta, to Richard Francis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kelly of Roslindale. The wedding will take place April 23 in New York.

Rummage Sale

MRS. ALBERT SPRAGUE COOLIDGE, Mrs. Ernest A. Codman, Mrs. Robert C. Dexter and Miss Lucy Lowell are among the sponsors for the rummage sale to be held Saturday afternoon, February 26, under auspices of the Medical Bureau and Greater Boston Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 581 Boylston street. Others sponsoring the sale are Miss Florence Luscomb, Miss Zara duPont, Mrs. Richard B. Salinger and Mrs. Walter B. Cannon.

Busy Days for Vincent Club's Show Girls

Boston Evening American Photo

POLLY LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of Marlborough street, knows from experience in former Vincent Club shows that the most comfortable costume for rehearsing consists of slacks and a cosy sweater. For good measure she sometimes tucks a bright red rose in her curls. Polly is one of the many Vincent Club members rehearsing tricky dance routines and songs for the forthcoming show on March 17, 18 and 19 in John Hancock Hall.

Boston Evening American Photo

"NO SHORTS or ballet costumes allowed outside the Somerset ballroom," is one of the strict rules which must be observed by debutantes rehearsing there daily for the Vincent Club show. So, like fifty or more sister debs, Olivia Vogel sallies forth every morning carrying her little week-end case.

Notre Dame Alumnae Sponsor Lecture

Rev. J. M. Gillis Will Speak at Emmanuel

Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of "The Catholic World," will be guest lecturer at the benefit talk being sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae, Sunday afternoon at Emmanuel College.

"Catholicity and Culture" is the subject of his talk which aids the group's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Joseph R. Sullivan, prominent member of the Boston Notre Dame alumnae, is chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Dr. Anna Butler, president of the Massachusetts Chapter; Rose Fitzgibbons, Dr. Chantal Crowley, Mary Colwell, Irene Powers, Agnes Hickey, Eunice Gordon and Mrs. Joseph McBrearty.

Suburban Notre Dame group are represented on the committee by Nellie Cuff of Salem, Margaret Kelleher, Mrs. P. L. Armitage of Worcester and Mrs. J. J. Looney of Springfield.

Ushers for the lecture are in charge of Julia Fallon of Ashmont.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Style Show Will Feature Guild's Bridge

Attractive models demonstrating the fine points of smart spring fashion will provide the highlight of the St. Ignatius Guild bridge Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Vendome.

The Modern School of Applied Arts of Boston will present the show with style discussion by Lynne Atkinson of Lexington.

To receive the final reports of the sub-chairmen's activities, Mrs. Henry Ball entertained the group at her home in Dorchester last evening. Among her guests were Helen Carolan, Mary Quinn, Mrs. Matilda Durgerdale, Mrs. James Donlon, Mrs. Michael Way and Elizabeth Sargent of Mattapan, who are only a few of the active committee members making plans for the organization's first bridge.

Among those serving on the ticket committee are Mrs. David Crowley, who is doing some excellent work on the North Shore, Mrs. James Small of Milford, Mrs. Frederick Guidon of Ashmont and Mary Martin of Winchester.

Also helping with arrangements for the bridge which aids the Jewish House of Study in New England are Mrs. Joseph Stanton of Newton, Prince Toumanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Murphy of Brookline and Robert Kingsbury of Keene, N. H. Julia Cummings of Everett.

Graduates Plan Reunion

Friday evening has been chosen by the alumnae of Dorchester High School for Girls as the date of its mid-winter dance in the Hawthorne Room of the Parker House.

Phyllis Cannon, general chairman, is being assisted by Betty Moore, Evelyn Chisholm, Mary Tobin, Theresa Joyce, Jane O'Regan, Dorothy Boland and Helen Towle Dorkorte.

Also assisting are May Wheeler, Elizabeth Chadbourne, Bertha White, Phyllis Madden, Rita and Gertrude O'Donnell, Margaret White, Claire Norma Langley, Harriet Goldstein, Selma Dubinsky, Ruth Dubinsky, Alice Hurley and Eleanor Prendergast.

In the reception line will be the officers of the association, Katherine A. Riley, Anne Conley, Rita Kelley and Dorothy McGee.

Patronesses will be Alice Twigg, head-master of the school, Lena Glover and Adelena Farmer, faculty advisors of the association.

Bermuda Honeymoon For John Hartwells

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleeper Hartwell, who were married in Concord Monday evening, are now on the first lap of their honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The bride, the former Elizabeth Abbott Sargent, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Sargent of Pine Ridge Farm in Concord.

The Rev. Edward Perry Daniels performed the wedding ceremony in the First Parish Church of Concord. Winthrop William Sargent gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue satin with a double veil of ice blue illusion tulle attached to a cap of Brussels lace. A panel of the same lace was draped over the tulle veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue tinted gardenias and lilies of the valley and orchids.

APPLE GREEN GOWN

Mrs. Harlan T. Moses, the former Sheila Hartwell, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of appie green satin with clusters of purple grapes in her hair and she carried a cascade bouquet of token roses, acacia, anenomes and lace flowers.

The bridesmaids, Arlene Ringer of Bronxville, N. Y., Eleanor Washburn of Newton, Barbara Stewart of Newton, Alice Anne Davenport of Cambridge, Mrs. Frederick Kimball (Jeanne Bachrach) of Dedham, and Mrs. Richard Young Ingraham (Marcia Kerr) of Topsfield, were dressed in gowns of slipper satin with moulded bodices and wide sweeping skirts in colors ranging from pale violet blue to deep purple. Their headdresses were clusters of grapes in the shades to match their gowns. Their bouquets were of violets, heather and token roses. Harlow Taft Moses of Rye, N. Y., was best man.

RECEPTION AT CLUB

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Concord Country Club where Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Chester Martin Hartwell, mother of the bridegroom, received with the bridal couple. Mrs. Sargent wore a gown of violet lace with a full flaring skirt, and a corsage of deep purple orchids. Mrs. Hartwell wore gray Roma satin and a corsage of deep flame color camellias.

Following their wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Hartwell and his bride will live in Bronxville, N. Y.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Club Members Vacationing

The holiday proved a boom to winter sports lovers who found the unexpected storm an excellent opportunity for skiing, tobogganing or snow-shoeing.

Claire Roach of Charlestown, secretary of the Aristos Club, is spending her mid-winter vacation at the Mount Pleasant House in Jefferson where informal get-togethers vie with sports tournaments in providing diversion.

Also holidaying at the popular spot is Eleanor Blagdon of Charlestown, another active Aristos member.

Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan of Dorchester has temporarily abandoned her interest in Regis College Guild for a short vacation at the well-known inn. Accompanying her is daughter Edna, who's prominent in alumnae affairs of Regis College. An active week of skiing is in store for Mary Burke and Mary Glennon of Dorchester while Mrs. Anna Lyons of Dorchester is accompanied by her daughter, Helen, on a short vacation at the popular spot.

Among other Boston folk vacationing in the hills are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Donohue of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dunn of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shay of Randolph, William J. Murdock of Chelsea and Mrs. Robert McSorley of Somerville.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture; Philergians of Braintree, in High Schoos hari, three-act play; Winthrop Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Miss Betty Gould, book talks; Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in the Unitarian parish house, international relations meeting.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Eldridge, poetry group meeting. 2:00 p. m.—Julia K. Dyer circle of the Woman's Charity Club, Hotel Vendome, annual bridge party; Boston Daughters of Maine, at the Y. W. C. A., musicale; Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, 43th birthday party; Newton Community Club, in Underwood school hall, musicale. 2:30 p. m.—Winthrop Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Hamilton, book talks and musicale. 6:00 p. m.—Zonta Club of Boston, at 464 Boylston street, dinner and speakers. 8:00 p. m.—Junior League of the Women's Italian Club, Copley-Plaza, supper dance, Quincy Women's Club Juniors, at the clubhouse, joint meeting with members of the senior club.

EL MOROCCO
DINNER $1.50
Bob Hardy's Music
No Cover Charge
HOTEL MOORLAND
448 Marlboro St., near Mass. Ave.

Society Notes

MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHOFIELD of Peterborough, N. H., is giving a dinner in honor of Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Philips Exeter Academy, and Mrs. Perry, next Saturday evening. Following the dinner, Mrs. Schofield will take her guests to the historical building in Peterborough where the Exeter Academy musical clubs will give a concert.

Among Mrs. Schofield's dinner guests will be Mr. Thorn King, Prince Toumanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury of Keene, N. H.

For a flawless face at all seasons . . . for a quick, refreshing treatment before going out for the evening . . . spread a thin film of Velva Cream Mask over the face after you have thoroughly Cleansed, Toned and Soothed the skin. Relax, and leave it on for 15 short minutes. When you remove the satiny film that has formed, your face will emerge flower-fresh, incredibly vivid and young. You have achieved the "Elizabeth Arden Look". To obtain the best results leave it on all night, two or three times a week. A copy of Miss Arden's famous new Face Moulding Home Treatment Book will be given you with the purchase of any of her preparations.

Velva Cream Mask ..... $2.00 and $ 5.00
Ardena Cleansing Cream ..... $1.00 to $ 6.00
Ardena Skin Tonic ..... $ .85 to $15.00
Ardena Special Astringent ..... $2.25 to $10.00
Orange Skin Cream ..... $1.00 to $ 8.00

ELIZABETH ARDEN
24 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON. KENMORE 4764

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Supper Dance Aides

FLORENCE DE BENEDICTIS EDITH GRAZIANO

FLORENCE DE BENEDICTIS and Edith Graziano are attractive committee members arranging a George Washington supper dance tomorrow evening in Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza. Junior League of the Women's Italian Club is sponsoring the affair, at which Mary Fraticelli will act as chairman.

Boston Evening American Photo

Future Bride Honored

Anna Moore of Jamaica Plain was hostess at a buffet supper at which the engagement of Rose Donohue of Dorchester to John McDonough was announced.

Receiving with the bride-elect were Mrs. Edward J. Moore, mother of the hostess, and Alice Reilly, aunt of the guest of honor.

Miss Donohue was graduated from St. Gregory's High School and Boston Teachers' College. She is a member of the teaching staff of the Julia Ward Howe School.

Among those feting the bride-elect were Alice Margaret Donohoe, Agnes and Mary Doyle, Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. Frederick McCarthy, Mrs. William McQuaid and Kay Nelson.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Society Notes

MRS. JOSEPH HIRSHELL of Cambridge was matron of honor and only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, Saturday afternoon. Miss Gilbert, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spofford Gilbert of Englewood, N. J., became the bride of William Drought Cox, son of Mrs. William D. Cox of New York and the late Mr. Cox. The ceremony was performed in First Presbyterian Church in Englewood.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL H. MILDRAM of Brookline are spending a month at the Ocean View Hotel in Palm Beach Fla.

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Radio Ruse Locates Vince, Relieves Jerry

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart-stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed-way of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

Chapter 44

"PATRICIA!" called Ma Kelly from the gang-plank.

"Oh, darn!" groaned Patsy, and slipped from Whit's arms, her "wonderful news" untold.

"This is Mr. Prentiss, Mother," said Sheila, trying to relieve the tension.

"Hmm!" said Ma Kelly, grimly. "I've heard of him." She faced Whit. "You're the young man who drives automobiles into trees, aren't you?"

"Not often, Mrs. Kelly." Whit did his best to look as if he'd never driven anything faster than a wad.

"How about running off to New Hampshire with young girls?" asked Mrs. Kelly, unexpectedly. "Do you do that often?"

Whit went a warm red.

"I didn't know—"

"You didn't know I knew? Is that what you're going to say?"

Standing a little behind her mother, Patsy winked, dimpled encouragingly. Whit gathered hope.

"No, Mrs. Kelly. I didn't. But it's all right. I'm glad you do! Only, I hope you understand—all about it. I mean why we got married that way. Because, you see, Mrs. Kelly, I love Patsy a lot—and she's pretty lovely—and I'm no Robert Taylor"—he gulped, stammered, in a way no Harvard man is supposed to gulp and stammer—"but, well, I couldn't take a chance of her falling for somebody else. Could I?"

Ma Kelly eyed him shrewdly, her expression a shade less severe.

"You may not be as foolish as you look, young man," you conceded. "But you could have waited. And you'll have to wait, the pair of you, anyhow. As I've already told Patsy... Till you have a real marriage in church."

"That suits me, Mrs. Kelly," said the heir to the Prentiss millions. "Any time."

"So it suits you?" said Patsy's mother. "But what about your parents? You're only a boy, you know, and this child of mine isn't out of school yet. I don't know what you young things are coming to nowadays, anyway. It beats me. But it's no time to talk of it now. We'll—we'll see."

"Oh, Mom!" cried Patsy, delightedly. "Do you mean that?"

"Be quiet," ordered Mrs. Kelly, "or I'll take it back. Remember, there's still your father to reckon with, and he knows nothing of it." She turned to Sheila. "Why isn't he here? He's not sick?"

"No, darling," said Sheila, pressing her mother's hand as reassuringly as she could. "He couldn't get away. He's—he's busy on a law case. Helping Jerry."

"And a good thing for Jerry!" said Mrs. Kelly, still mercifully in the dark regarding her son. "Well, it's fine to be home, and time enough, by the looks of you, my girl. I misdoubt if you've had a good meal since I left."

"I haven't. Momsy," Sheila assured her, truthfully.

She was glad to put off the trying moment when she'd have to tell about Mickey. And glad Patsy had voluntarily told their mother about Whit . . . It was so much better.

* * *

JERRY O'DONOVAN was on his way to a broadcasting station—the same station from which he'd broadcast his attack on Big Gus Mornick just before election.

He'd figured out a way to find Vance Barton—maybe. Worth trying, anyhow.

A theater manager had given him the suggestion.

"If you're looking for any kind of a performer," the theater manager said, "there's one sure way of finding him. Just pass the word around that somebody's stealing his act. If you don't get a squawk from him inside of twenty-four hours, you can give up. The guy's dead."

So Jerry had arranged a little harmless deception with the radio station—an announcement, to be broadcast every hour, that "Morgan Stout, the famous crooner" would sing from that station nightly, beginning the following week.

Things hadn't been going too well with Jerry since the night of his indecisive battle with Brad Talton.

His lacerated muscle had healed slowly, and his arm was out of a sling for the first time today.

He knew now that Brad was not responsible. He'd never actually thought so, anyway; he was too skilled a judge of men for that.

But it was plain someone had thrown a knife at him, and he didn't like the idea. Four inches to the left, two down, and, according to his doctor, there'd have been a vacant seat in the council.

Jerry wasn't scared, but he was intensely annoyed.

Naturally, he'd concluded at once that he could thank one of his racket friends, and he'd responded with renewal of his anti-racket campaign.

A curious result of this had been a roundabout message from Big Gus Mornick.

Big Gus, it seemed, was feeling chummy. He wanted to make his good deeds shine in a naughty world. If Jerry would just quit being so tough, Big Gus would put his agents to work and blow down the beef against Mickey.

The racket boss didn't promise anything. He was careful to avoid the faintest hint that he was responsible for Mickey's predicament. But he left the plain intimation that, if he felt like it, he could save Mickey from the chair.

Jerry thought that over. It fitted in with some other things he'd been thinking over. Then he sent back word, "Nothing doing."

He hadn't heard from Big Gus since.

* * *

HE didn't know how the broadcast was going to turn out, but he decided to wait around a while and see.

Vince Barton's fire-branded scarf-clasp had become a heavy weight on his mind.

Say what he would, he'd never been able to banish the suspicion that Mickey knew more about the murder than he'd told.

It was so logical that he should have quarreled with his n'e'r-do-well brother-in-law; killed him with an accidental blow; then attempted to dispose of the body. So much more logical than the incredible story Mickey told.

Jerry would have liked to have told Sheila and Barney Kelly how he felt, but he knew it would be no use. And he could not take the chance anyway. Concealing evidence in a murder case was too risky a business. A chance word about a thing like that could ruin a young lawyer's career.

No, it was a burden of knowledge he had to carry alone. And only the discovery of Vince's actual fate could relieve him of it.

* * *

HE looked at the studio clock, saw he was due at a committee meeting, and asked the station manager to notify him at his office if there was any response to the decoy broadcast.

At the moment, he scarcely thought there would be. It was all a useless factor. Why try to deceive himself? Vince was lying up there at the morgue, dead—and he was in for a losing fight in behalf of a stupid murderer.

He had his hand on the door when the station manager raised an arresting hand.

"Got a bite, Councilman. It sounds like it might be your man."

In a swift motion, Jerry was at the phone.

"Hello!"

"Say," demanded a voice at the other end of the wire, "what goes on there? Who's this Morgan Stout you think you're going to put on the air."

Jerry was disappointed. It was not Vince.

"Why," he said, "the only and original Morgan Stout."

"Like hell!" said the voice. "Take it from a pal—somebody's putting it over on you. That guy ain't doin' no broadcastin'."

Jerry beckoned to the manager.

"Hold this party on the wire while I trace the call," he instructed.

He leaped to another phone. But too late. The mystery caller had taken alarm and hung up.

Jerry changed his clothes, and going to the committee meeting.

He sat down to wait—and to ponder the new development.

The caller hadn't been Vince. Who then? Someone who knew what had become of Vince? He cursed his carelessness in not arranging to trace the call in advance; took steps to see it would not happen again.

An hour passed—another hour—then the station manager summoned him again.

"Yes?"

The answering voice sounded faint and far away—or as if the speaker were talking in a low voice, with lips close to the mouthpiece.

"You wished to make an inquiry about Morgan Stout?" asked Jerry.

"There's some mistake," said the distant voice. "This is Morgan Stout speaking." It was Vince.

Jerry took a long chance.

"This is Jerry O'Donovan, Vince," he said. "I want you here in Boston, in a hurry. Where are you?"

There was a long silence. Then—

"For God's sake, Jerry! Is that you?"

"Listen, Vince, this is a matter of life and death." Jerry knew there was one appeal that might stir Vince Barton. "It's little Jimmy. He needs you. Where are you, Vince?"

The voice was fainter than ever as it answered:

"I can't do anything, Jerry. I can't get away. What's the matter with Jimmy?"

"He is dying," lied Jerry, ruthlessly. His one good hand clenched the receiver in an iron, tortured grip. "Don't waste time, man! Tell me where you are!"

"I'm at"—There was a blurred noise, then Vince's voice saying, "You can't do that!" Then—"Help! Help!"

The phone clicked off.

Jerry called the operator back, got the number quickly. It was a Williamstown number.

"Where's Williamstown?" Jerry asked, seizing his hat, struggling into his coat.

"Northwest corner of the state," said the radio manager, consulting a map. "Way up in the Berkshires."

"Thanks," said Jerry. "You can cancel that announcement. It worked! Too well!"

* * *

JERRY hastened to the street, flagged a taxi. He didn't know what it was all about, but he was getting action at last!

Vince was alive—and a prisoner. Of course, he might be stalling, but he didn't sound like it.

How to get hold of him was the next immediate problem—how to bring him back to Boston—quietly, quickly and without giving the alarm.

Because Jerry knew now that there was far more back of the Stony Brook Reservation murder than he'd suspected.

Something big and ominous. The trace of a masterful, unscrupulous hand.

He remembered the Cole murder—Vince's possible connection with it as a spectator. Big Gus Mornick was behind that killing. But Big Gus wasn't in the habit of preserving witnesses who would be safer dead. And what connection could that have with Mickey, anyway?

Well, it was too deep for him. But it was plain he'd have to talk to Vince—and that he couldn't lose any time doing it.

That struggled call of distress! It still sounded disturbingly in Jerry's ears. It wouldn't help Mickey if Vince's captors should take it into their heads to murder him and dispose of the body.

Jerry clapped his hand suddenly to his forehead.

"Oh, Lord!" he exclaimed. "Did I make a bonehead play like that?"

He suddenly realized the dangerous defect in the means he'd taken to locate the missing crooner.

Other people—people as interested in hiding Vince as he was in finding him—could have heard the broadcast, too.

In fact, others had. As evidenced by that first mysterious phone call.

It occurred to him, with horrible clarity, that perhaps he'd found Vince Barton only to sentence him to death. And Mickey with him.

There wasn't a minute to lose. In the shortest space of time possible, he had to get to Williamstown—find the house that phone call had come from—rescue Vince, if he were still alive.

It was quite a job, he reflected, for a man with a game arm. He doubted if his doctor would approve. But it had to be done.

* * *

HIS taxi was nearing Kenmore square. He told the driver to stop at the Kenmore Hotel. He needed two things—travel information and money. He could get them both there.

As he wrote a check, he noticed incongruously how his balance had shrunk since he'd been concentrating on Mickey's case. Del had offered to foot the bills, but he'd spared her as much as possible. And the expenses were mounting.

He remembered, too, that it had been the Kenmore where, only a few months before, he'd made Vince sign over half of his inheritance to Del and Little Timmy. The money hadn't done either of them much good, he thought. Only Barney and his Kelly had got pleasure out of it.

A quick check-up of rail and air tables with Manager Lee Whitney revealed that his best bet would be an American Airlines plane leaving at 6:15 for Albany.

His could drive back from there to Williamstown. Allowing an hour and a quarter for the flight, the trip would take about three hours in all.

A glance at the hotel clock showed he'd have to hurry to catch the plane.

But, when he reached the airport, he found the weather had shut down, and field officials were gazing doubtfully at a lowering ceiling.

Before giving the big passenger plane word to go ahead, they were waiting for more reports of the situation over the mountains.

Jerry strode outside, to have a look at the sky himself, and almost bumped into the tall figure of Brad Talton.

"Beg pardon." said Brad, then with a grin: "we always seem to be running into each other, don't we, pal?"

"It's all right," said Jerry. He was taking quick note of Brad's flying costume. "Look here, Talton, can you fly?

"That's what I've been doing this afternoon," said Brad. "Why?"

"Because," said Jerry, "I've got to get some place in a hurry, and it's not on the regular airlines. Anyhow, they may not go up."

"You pick nice weather," said Brad. "What's the big rush?"

"It has to do with Mickey."

Quick interest brought Brad to attention.

"Important?"

"Plenty. Minutes count."

Brad looked at the swirling snow, whipped by a rising wind from the ocean.

"I don't know"—His tone was doubtful

"I don't blame you," said Jerry. "It looks pretty tough. . . . I happened to remember that Sheila said something about you wanting to help . . . But skip it . . . Besides, getting there mightn't be the whole of it. You might have to do some scrapping, too. Real scrapping."

"Real scrapping's Brad's voice stopped him.

"All right, O'Donovan," he said grimly. "My plane's still out, and the motor's warm. Let's go!"

A hair-raising flight with the two rivals in the same plane. And Mickey's fate in the balance. You'll thrill at tomorrow's chapter as this all-Boston novel speeds toward a breathless finish.

What Has Gone Before in This Serial

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she steps down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran; his devoted wife, Mame; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del).

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

Like a geyser echo of Sheila's love complications, is the romance of her 17-year-old sister, Patsy, and Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard room-mate. Too young to wed without parental approval, and unlikely to get that, the pair elope to Nashua, N. H. But Patsy postpones her honeymoon to go to Ireland with her parents on a long-planned trip, financed by Del.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the rackets—number pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Meanwhile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Delphine's crooning husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Other early developments of the story are familiar to readers. Recent chapters are concerned with the development of Mornick's plot to entrap Mickey.

Sure that Jerry's devotion to Sheila will lead him to make any sacrifice, the racket boss "frames" Mickey on a murder rap. Sheila, he reasons, will induce Jerry to drop his anti-racket campaign to save Mickey from the chair.

Greefy wants to see Vince as the murder victim, but Big Gus disagrees. He has a soft spot for eyewitness, and, besides, he can hold Vince as a threat over Greefy. So he instructs the "Doc," a discredited ex-physician, to find a lunatic who resembles Vince. The "Doc" finds one. Gus hides Vince out.

Greefy pretends to be hit by Del's car, which Mickey is driving, and begs Mickey to take him to a hospital. En route, he slugs Mickey into insensibility, dopes him, pours whiskey on his clothes. Mickey recovers consciousness in a Pawtucket police station, held as a murder suspect. He finds Del's car has been burned, and that a man's body has been found in the ruins. Greefy thinks it is Vince's body.

Jerry sets out to free Mickey. Sheila, doubting Jerry, believes her brother innocent, cables her father to return from Ireland. Jerry finds an important clue at the murder scene. He believes that Mickey has killed Vince. Sheila meets Brad when letter insists on aiding Mickey. Jerry sees them together and is furious. He and Brad come to blows. As they fight, Greefy hurls a knife at Jerry's back, wounding him. Jerry is not seriously hurt.

Pa and Ma Kelly and Patsy return from Ireland, and Barney Kelly plunges into work of freeing Mickey. Jerry O'Donovan gets a hint as to the power behind Mickey's arrest.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

O'Donovan, Brad Take Lives In Hands for Search

Charlestown Parish's Reunion Tomorrow

The annual reunion of the parishioners of St. Frances de Sales Church, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, will be held tomorrow in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

The pastor, Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D. and his assistants, the Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, Rev. James L. Conlon and the Rev. George McHugh, will be on hand to greet the present and former parishioners.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Driscoll, is honorary chairman of the reunion, assisted by the priests of the parish as well as many parishioners, of which the following are chairmen of the committees:

Reception, Mrs. E. V. O'Brien; ticket, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan; dance, Mrs. Leo Ducey; door, Charles O'Brien; whist and bridge, Ruth Condon; souvenir program, Mary Donovan and Joseph Donovan; publicity, Mary E. McNeely.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

Wheeler to Talk At Ford Hall

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana will address the Ford Hall Forum Sunday night, on his 56th birthday.

Famed as a Western liberal, Senator Wheeler is a native of Massachusetts. He was born in Hudson February 27, 1882.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan and in 1910 was elected to the Montana state legislature. He first was elected to the Senate in 1922 and has twice been re-elected with increasing majorities.

His address Sunday night will be on "Trends and Counter-trends." The meeting will be open to the public.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Lecture Sunday By Father Gillis

The Massachusetts Chapter of Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae will sponsor a lecture by Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of "The Catholic World," next Sunday at 3 p. m. at Emmanuel College, the Fenway.

The lecture will be in aid of the chapter's scholarship fund. Rev. Gillis will speak on "Catholicity and Culture."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dr. Ernest Wilkins Wellesley Speaker

Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College for Girls, will speak June 20 at Wellesley College's 60th annual commencement exercises, it was announced today.

Wellesley's president, Miss Mildred McAfee, was dean of women at Oberlin before taking over her present post.

FREE to wearers of FALSE TEETH for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dents, plates know FASTEETH to be a prepared aid for all day comfort and security. Sprinkle Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, at our expense, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH daily and quickly removes all tartar, film and food debris that causes "plate taste" and "denture breath." Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH.

Get your package of FASTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost at druggists.

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7 day trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

Louis Leventhal Feted by 700 at Banquet

Head of Newspaper Chauffeurs' Local Presented Check

More than 700 persons, including public and newspaper officials, attended a banquet and reception at the Hotel Somerset in honor of Louis Leventhal, president of Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors and Helpers Local No. 259 of Boston.

Presented with a check and paid homage by a dozen speakers, Leventhal, in accepting the tribute, made an appeal for defense of American democratic ideals.

"This is the time for expressing our gratitude for the freedom which gives Americans the right to live, to work and to think as they please," he said.

"The way to be happy is to make others happy,—and this way of living is possible in America. In other lands people live like serfs."

District Attorney William J. Foley and Councillor Daniel H. Coakley spoke of Leventhal's public spirit while his ability and co-operation in working with newspaper organizations were praised by Carl Dreyfus, publisher and John T. Lambert, associate publisher of the Boston Evening American.

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, Managing Editor John Bailey of the Boston Evening American and State Senator Edward C. Carroll also spoke.

John W. Kenney, circulation manager of the Boston Evening American, was toastmaster. Andrew M. Trainor was chairman of the general committee and Timothy A. Corcoran, author of a tribute to the guest of honor which was printed in the banquet program, was reception chairman.

LOUIS LEVENTHAL

Boston Evening American Photo

WILLIAM J. FOLEY

Louis Leventhal, president of Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors and Helpers Local No. 259, who was honored at a testimonial banquet attended by many civic leaders. He is shown with District Attorney William J. Foley, one of the speakers.

HOW I HELD MY JOB

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU JONES? WHY AREN'T YOU MAKING SOME SALES FOR US?
AW, WHAT'S THE USE? I'M SO SOUR AND SUNK I COULDN'T EVEN SELL A DOLLAR FOR A DIME
JONES, I OUGHTA THROW YOU OUTA THE OFFICE.
WELL, WAY DON'T YOUR. I'M ALL WASHED UP. I FEEL PUNK.
WELL IF THAT'S IT LET ME GIVE YOU A TIP IF YOU DON'T FEEL FINE TOMORROW YOU CAN QUIT
O.K.. I'M LISTENING
NEXT DAY
FEELING FINE
"A Star Salesman Now"
SAY, LOOK, HERE'S THE BIGGEST CONTRACT IN THE HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS
I OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
I TOLD YOU SO.
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

'Southpaw' Film Star Judy Learning to 'Write Right'

Wants To Be Nurse, Too, She Tells Peggy Doyle

By PEGGY DOYLE

Exuberant, 14-year-old Judy Garland, newest admiration of the autograph-addicts, is considering the possibility of learning how to write—with her right hand, that is.

The enormously popular little movie star, in pictures aughtly more than two years, is a "southpaw" autographer but right or left handed, Variety gives her top rating in the autograph popularity sweepstakes.

In Providence, R. I., where she is making a personal appearance at Loew's State theater, Judy was hostess at luncheon to Boston's movie critics on Monday.

Before and after the pleasantly casual event the auburn haired brown eyed youngster—too young to appear on Boston's gates—was kept busy by wide eyed boys and girls seeking her autograph.

"AM I EMBARRASSED"

"They just look at me—they never say a word," remarked Judy, a hint of complaint in her eager, lilting voice. "It's the only time I ever get stage fright.

"I try to invent things to say but they just answer yes or no and there is one of those perfectly awful silences until I think of something else to say. Oh, don't think I'm not flattered by all those kids wanting my autograph, but I do get embarrassed. Gosh, if they'd only talk it'd be fun

"It makes me laugh that anybody would want my straight, funny writing—why, 'Jimmy' and Suzanne (her older sisters) always used to be at me to practice my penmanship. Well, I'm certainly practicing it now."

UNSPOILED BY SUCCESS

Judy laughed heartily at that. She's a pretty direct person, apparently quite unaffected by her sudden success. Her mother at times, a protective Miss Ethel Gumm doubtless is largely responsible for that. She thinks life loses its flavor for people who take themselves or their successes too seriously.

"Conceited, precocious children so unCharming," she says. "No talent in the world can make up for the unpleasant traits acrness and individuality develop in these youngsters. I think 'Baby' ther pet-name for Judy) realizes how fortunate she is and I know it has made her more thoughtful of others less privileged."

WANTS TO BE NURSE

Specifically, Mrs. Gumm was thinking about Judy's plan for the future—not, like Joan Crawford's, to be another Sarah Bernhardt, but to be a nurse.

"Honest, I mean it," insisted Judy, earnestly, "it's lots of fun to be in the movies and to sing on the air and from the stage. But what I want to do, more than all of that, is to be a nurse.

"And I'm going to have a hospital some day. Every week I bank a portion of my salary-check towards it. First, and not very long off, there's to be a clinic and the rest will come later. It's to be a children's charity hospital. Before I ever went on the stage or in the movies, I wanted to be a nurse, so there's nothing new about that, but the hospital, of course, could never be without the movies."

Judy, born Frances Gumm on June 10, 1923, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., has lived in Grand Rapids, Minn., and Lancaster, Cal., most of her brief life. She and her two sisters—one is married and the other, engaged appeared on the stage as a singing trio before the movies discovered her.

SANG TO CLARKE GABLE

Unlike most of the Hollywood girens whose invariable cue is to be mysterious about their "love life," Judy is an open book, a tiny gold book dangling from her charm bracelet and containing a picture of a datin' man signing himself, "To Judy from your fan always Clarke Gable

"I sang a song to him in my first picture and it was the luckiest thing I ever did. He's the nicest man I know, well, excepting for Allan Jones—we're both in 'Everybody Sing,' (which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum theaters soon) and I like him lots.

"And, oh, yes, there's somebody," and she blushed, looking less and less like a Hollywood movie star, as she fondled a New York-postmarked letter, "somebody else who is very nice indeed."

PEGGY DOYLE

JUDY GARLAND

Although she rates "tops" in the autograph popularity sweepstakes, Judy Garland, 14-year-old movie star, is a "southpaw," your movie critic, Peggy Doyle, finds. Here Miss Doyle interviews the charming Judy—unspoiled by success—and is told that the girl star is going to learn how to write—with her right hand.

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'Tops'

Idol Unspoiled, Critic Finds

Valentine Day Newstip Wins $25 Award

Dover Auto Crash Tip Gets Second Prize; Holdup Third

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

A home-made Valentine in her hand, an eight-year-old Dorchester girl went to deliver it to a friend—only to save the lives of three persons when she found them overcome by fumes escaping from a heating apparatus.

This story of the young heroine of St. Valentine's Day was NEWS—and a Dorchester wife realized it.

So she called the Boston Evening American and told the Newstip Editor what had happened.

Her only investment was a telephone call that took only a few minutes of her time—but it was sufficient to make her this week's winner of $25.00—first prize in the weekly Newstip Contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

DOVER CRASH TIP

A West Roxbury salesman is this week's second prize winner of $10.00 for his tip on the reopening of the ravaged skeleton of Louis Gertz in Revere by state police as a result of a Dover auto crash in which a man was burned to death.

Third prize of $5.00 is awarded an Everett fireman for tip on a holdup in Medford in which a store manager was shot.

The following 10 persons are given $1 awards:

A Malden housewife, for tip on two families overcome by illuminating gas; a Dorchester clerk, for tip on auto plunge into a river; a Roxbury laborer, for tip on an attempted suicide; a Dorchester salesman, for tip on death of a prominent city official, a Chelsea painter, for tip on runaway horse.

VALENTINE DAY TWINS

Also a Wellesley student, for tip on birth of twins on St. Valentine's Day; a Lawrence schoolboy, for tip on sports story; a Swampscott student, for tip on fatal plunge; a Dorchester resident, for tip on man trapped under milk truck; and a Wakefield housewife, for tip on accident.

There are no rules to this contest—all you have to do is call the AMERICAN NEWSTIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4000 when you see NEWS or hear of NEWS.

We do the rest and you collect. It's all very simple, but remember SPEED and ALERTNESS count for the person who calls in FIRST will win the money awards.

Remember: Call LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the American Newstip Editor.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Biographer Paine Widow Dead at 70

DANBURY, Ct., Feb. 22—Mrs Dora L. Paine, 70, widow of Biographer Albert Bigelow Paine, was dead here today of a relapse which followed a recent operation.

Three daughters, including Louise who is an associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal, survive.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By DAMON RUNYON

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EN ROUTE WEST, Feb. 23—You are passing not so very far south of Pueblo, the old home town.

You find yourself wishing that you might drop in there for a visit, and then you reflect that probably no one would remember you, except perhaps Tom Morgan, who is now an official of the government land office.

Damon Runyon

Someone sent you a clipping not long ago from a Pueblo newspaper, which had a picture of some initials carved on the roof of an old house that was being torn down, and Tom identified the initials for the reporter as yours and his own. Then there were the initials "A. L." that Tom could not identify at first, but you recall a letter from him afterwards in which he said he thinks they were Art Lane's

You are quite sure the "A. D. R." was your handiwork, the "A" being for an Alfred that your first eastern editor did not like and dropped out of your life. You are also sure if they canvass the Pueblo scene thoroughly they will find "A. D. R." carved and painted on the most unexpected places. You remember you had a positive mania for leaving your imprint wherever you went, in spite of the old warning

"Fools' names, like their faces, Always seen in public places."

CHALLENGE TO ALL

You deemed it a great triumph if you could raise your initials in some remote, or wall high inaccessible spot. Perhaps you had some vague idea that it was a challenge to all and sundry, though there may have been a little self-advertising in it, too.

You remember, thinking of challenges, the time old John Arthur the blacksmith, and an ardent Catholic, reared a narrow brick building at First street and Santa Fe avenue that he called Arthur Castle and down one side he painted in huge letters K. P. A.

In those days the A. P. A. was a rather disturbing element in Pueblo, and this was old John's defi to that organization What it means is something that the Pueblo old timers must explain in private. They used to enjoy taking strangers there and showing them the lettering and explaining the meaning.

You remember the Evening Press office on the south side where you worked for Colonel W. B. McKinney, a fire-eater if ever there was one. You have a hazy recollection that he was an old soldier of the Confederacy, and a fine looking man.

MISPRINTED NAME

He had a lot of pet hates. One of them was the County judge, John H. Mitchell, and McKinney expressed his hatred of Mitchell by always printing his name this way Judge JohnnyHMitchell

Another of his hates was Rev. W. J. Jackson, a former preacher, who ran the opposition Star. You remember you worked for Rev. Mr. Jackson, too, when he printed an editorial on McKinney that was a classic of its kind. He headed it "A Skunk Skinned"

Tom Morgan's job in the land office is probably the same one Sam Abbey held for years. Sam was a leisurely fellow. When they put the revolving doors in the government building, Sam would wait with his hands in his pockets until a man, woman, or child would come along and start pushing the doors then he would hop into a niche and get a free shove, never taking his hands out of his pockets

You remember that Tom was always of steadier stuff than you He never followed your bent toward the Home Cafe on Main street that was run by the Allen boys. There were three of the Allen boys and you remember they came from Fulton, Mo., and were pretty nice fellows.

D. A. ALMOST LYNCHED

One of them, Dave, was killed by a man one night in the barroom of the Grand Hotel, and the murderer was captured in Denver and a mob met the train at the Rio Grande station on East Eighth street and lynched him. You remember they got the rope over the neck of Miles Saunders, the district attorney, in the darkness and the confusion and almost lynched him

You were working for the Morning Chieftain then, which is still running and must now be one of the oldest papers in the West

You worked for all the papers in Pueblo as fast as they came along including one that wound up as a co-operative enterprise among the printers and the editorial staff It may have been the Journal, and perhaps an ancestor of the present Star-Journal

Anyway, you remember that the day the decision was reached among the cooperatives to close down, a farmer from over in the Wet Mountain Valley came in and tendered the price of a year's subscription in cash to the defunct publication and you were among the several who almost broke their legs in the dash to the counter to get the money

You reflect that they might find a lot of initials around the old Hinsdale school, and if an old abode church is still standing at Seventh and Main, there should be an extra large set up in the belfry, where you mounted one day to impress a beautiful young lady with your courage, and you wish you could now remember that beautiful young lady's name

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Editor Hayward, 61, Dead

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Feb. 23 (INS) — Charles Brian Hayward, editor, lawyer, and an early aviation enthusiast as an associate of the Wright brothers, was dead today at 61

Fear Missing Educator Slain

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 23 (INS) — Authorities expressed fear today that Arno Bratten, 58, missing educator and publisher's representative, had been slain.

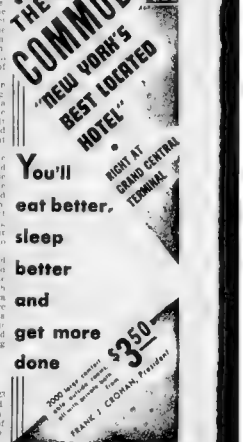
Bratten's bloodstained automobile was found abandoned on a street here. He had been missing for more than a week. His raincoat, stained with blood, was found on the front seat of the car.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$21,000 City Shortage

RICHMOND, Va., Feb 23 (INS)—City officials today reported a $21,000 shortage in its accounts

Edward N. Smithers, a Department of finance clerk, was held on charges of stealing $3500 from the sinking fund



You'll eat better, sleep better and get more done
$3.50 UP
2000 Rooms Each with Bath and Servidor Service
FRANK J. CROWLEY, President

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mortimer Hackett

Funeral services for Mortimer M. Hackett, 77, retired Cambridge police officer and former Boston National League baseball player, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge.

He died early today at his home, 454 Green street, Cambridge.

Mr. Hackett was born and lived all his life in the Central square section of Cambridge. He was graduated from the Cambridge schools and later was catcher with the championship Boston team of 1883. He retired from baseball 10 years later and joined the Cambridge department. He was retired in 1933 because of illness.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Hackett. Burial will be in St Paul's Cemetery, Arlington

JOSHUA MERRICK

The funeral of Joshua T. Merrick, 90, believed to be the oldest graduate of Dartmouth College, will be held this afternoon at the Cartwright and Hurley funeral home, Randolph.

The Rev. Guy A. Mossman of the Winthrop Congregational Church of Holbrook will officiate. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Holbrook.

M. J. BIRMINGHAM

Funeral services for Michael J. Birmingham, father of the late Representative Lee J. Birmingham, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at Presentation Church, Brighton.

Mr. Birmingham, a retired labor leader, died at his home, 72 Hobson street, Brighton. For many years he served as president of the local Electrical Workers Union. He leaves two sons, Raymond F. and William H. Birmingham and a daughter, Eileen Birmingham, all of Brighton.

CHARLES A. DURKEE

WEST ACTON, Feb. 23—Funeral services for Charles Andrew Durkee, 69, Acton tax collector for 15 years, will be held Friday from his home on School street, where he died after an illness of several months.

He was born in Sheldon, Vt., and had lived here 40 years. He also served as constable and a member of the board of health and water department in addition to his duties as tax collector. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Gilmore Durkee and a daughter, Mrs. Irma Parsons

National Politics Scored as 'Racket'

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—National politics was scored as a racket today by Brigadier-General Bruce P Disque, army reserve officer in a plea for the return of American government to its fundamental pattern. Declaring we have been drifting farther and farther away from the conception of a government of equality, he said:

Politics has become a profession which has reached the degrading proportions of a gigantic racket."

Honduran Rites For U. S. Flier

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 23—Honduras military rites were planned here today for Paul J. Walker, 22, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was killed when a Honduras army plane caught fire and crashed.

Walker had been flying for the Honduran government for several months. Cause of the accident was not determined.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb 23—Paul J. Walker, victim of a Honduras airplane accident, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, caretakers on the Hyde Park estate of Miss Ellen Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

French Envoy Due Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS—Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, newly appointed French ambassador to the United States, is due here tonight on the liner Champlain. He succeeds Georges Bonnet, recalled last June.

Delightful to Taste
...and extra value, too!
In Golden Wedding we take *vital* extra steps to give you extra pleasure. We merge *several* fine, distinctive whiskies—each expressly chosen for its own characteristic of aroma, taste and body—to create *one exquisite whiskey* The result is a remarkably luxurious flavor that you'll be mighty happy to discover. It is a flavor suave and pleasant—the taste that tells true quality. Try Golden Wedding for a pleasing conception of fine whiskey flavor. It's *all* whiskey!

Golden Wedding
RYE—BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 90 PROOF. COPR. 1938, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

A New Kind Of Thriller!
• Be Your Own Detective!
• See the Evidence!
• The Candid Camera Gives You Every Clue!
WATCH FOR
"The Castle Island Case"
BEGINS
Monday, Feb. 28
in the Bigger and Better
BOSTON AMERICAN

GIRL *About* TOWN

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Maybe you want nothing to do with things historical after yesterday's patriotic orgy. But the fact remains that one of the most typical mansions constructed in George Washington's era exists in Boston today.

MARGUERITE DOWNEY

It's the Harrison Gray Otis house on Cambridge street. Built in 1795 by the man who was third mayor of Boston and United States Senator, it comes safely through a checkered career. At one time it was a lodging house. At another interval, a Chinese laundry and cobbler shop skirted its Bulfinch front.

In 1916, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities took it over. It was moved back 40 feet, dropped 18 inches and its semi-circular front restored. The gleaming brass knocker, considered one of the finest in the country, was retrieved from the original John Hancock House.

Most difficult feat was the restoration of window panes. The beautiful Colonial ones of 12 lights each had given way to the plain ones of an unlovely era. The Colonial ones were accurately reproduced and installed.

Walls Still Boast Original Paper

Today, most of the walls boast the original paper. All the finely-carved effects of Gray's day have been reproduced. The mantlepieces alone are masterpieces of Colonial art and workmanship. The dining room piece looks like Wedgwood with its bas-relief, while the one in the original Otis study boasts a hidden safe. In many rooms the door tops match the fireplaces.

The entire mansion has been furnished in the manner of 1793. There's a Paul Revere sideboard, a beautiful desk of Jamaica mahogany and an exquisite Japanned cabinet—all reminders of the days when clipper ships plied foreign ports.

Most unusual of all is the traveling washstand obviously designed for shipboard use. When closed, it is a fine example of Colonial cabinet work.

Open the lid—there's a washstand. Pull out the first drawer—it becomes a desk. It's an ideal example of space utilization for any modern cabinet-maker.

* * *

Requirements For Federal Stenographers

All applicants for the Federal stenographers' examinations have been asked to bring four inches of magazines. What are they for? To sit on.

It's necessary, for proper posture during the typing test at desks not de-signed for adult exam-takers.

* * *

John H. Davis of Watertown is an importer of rare perfumes. Although he is an authority on perfumery he has nothing to do with the delicate process of producing them.

Girl About Town, a few columns back, referred to Mr. Davis as "a blender of perfumes" unjustly. Mr. Davis distributes some of the finest French perfumes. None of them are made here.

* * *

Addenda on hard New England winters: A Winter street haberdasher, appropriately enough, has a window display of red flannels, white jersey bed caps and woolen bed sox. He claims the demand for them is ever increasing.

Curiously, young people are his best customers. They're hot stuff for hunting and skiing. Of course, the bed caps are reserved for oldsters who are afflicted with baldness or dislike breezy bedrooms.

Spring Blouses Await Milady

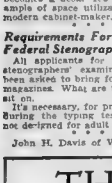
If you're to be suited this spring, shops have done right by you in their blouse selection.

Gilchrist's "Gaucho" comes in pastel-shaped chiffon, full-sleeved and with tiny collar. They'll be featuring slim, shirred skirts to match shortly. You can get an anti-crease washable entitled "Cobana" at White's. It comes in tan, slate and green and should be a boon to the working girl. For that touch as spring-like as the first jonquil, Jordan's has some crisp pique edged with hand-crocheted lace. None of these blouses is over $3.

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The present week marks the seventy-fifth jubilee of Boston College. Roughly speaking, that makes it much the same age as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both were chartered in the sixties; both spent their first years as comparatively small and poor institutions. Both in recent years have prospered exceedingly in numbers of students, in the architectural splendor of their plants, and in institutional wealth.



Robert E. Rogers

Boston College's first class was graduated in 1867, less than a decade after M. I. T.'s, a little nucleus of twelve men. Today there are over 1500 students. It was Father Gasson, who is often called the second founder, who bought the present estate on which the college has expanded so notably. But Boston College got ahead of Technology.

Its first building on the new site was completed in 1913, while M. I. T.'s dedication of its site on the Charles River was not celebrated till the spring of 1916.

The most notable graduate of Boston College is William, Cardinal O'Connell of the class of 1881, who began his seminary career at St. Charles' near Baltimore but who was forced to return home to Lowell because of ill health. He took up his studies presently at Boston College, then only a day school, and graduated with his class.

Cardinal Relates College's Early Days

Cardinal O'Connell devotes several pages to his college days in his "Recollections of Seventy Years" (Houghton Mifflin, 1934) which gives the best account possible of the early days of the college in its nonage.

"Boston College in those days was situated on Harrison avenue in the heart of the South End district, then the fashionable center of the city. We were quite proud of its large and spacious halls and the old building today is full of dear memories to all the older alumni of the college.

"It was situated next to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which was served by the Jesuit fathers then as it is today. I know that Boston College will never be other than next to Mary Immaculate and under her aegis, but it is now more than a score of years since the physical plant of the college was moved to its present location in the Chestnut Hill district.

"The old building was too small for the increasing numbers of both High School and College students, so a tract of land was secured in Newton upon which has been erected a magnificent group of buildings in purest Gothic style. Since the location is likewise one of extreme beauty, those of us who knew the old College must admit that the change was for the better.

Boston College Spirit Unchanging Element

"This is more true because that which makes Boston College and the other Catholic colleges is constant and unchanging—the spirit of guidance of intellect and will to a larger life. While Boston College has that, and it will always have that, it is still in essentials the Alma Mater of my youth.

"The present in Cardinal O'Connell's youth was Father Robert Fulton, S. J., whom young William O'Connell greatly admired and loved.

"The Jesuit fathers were men whose rules, character, and actions commanded respect, of course, but inspired something even more, a recognition that they knew the secret of a balanced, rational scheme of life and were eager to impart it to us if we would but listen.

"It may be wrong to say as a general rule any institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man, but in an institution of learning, where impressionable youth goes with full confidence to be nurtured to that growth which the wisdom of the past has indicated, personality in the teacher counts for a good deal more than most teachers can ever know.

Effect of Training Shown by Graduates

"At Boston College I came into contact with young men of a common background and common ideals. Differing each from the other with that distinction that makes for individuality and by reason of which each had something unique to contribute to our fellowship, the men of my class all had the true gift of Catholic inheritance of Catholic scholarship and training to make them see as one where the fundamentals of life are concerned. I am thankful indeed for the friendships I made at Boston College."

Such testimony from the head of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston is more eloquent than anything I can say of my own knowledge. Boston College has indeed made its mark on Boston over two generations.

Conway Picks Louis to Knock Out Mann Within 12 Rounds

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Holiday Leaves Hurley With Sore Hand

Big Turnout Greets Governor at State House

Governor Hurley nursed a sore hand today, token of his four-hour reception at the State House during which 7600 men, women and children passed through historic Hall of Flags to greet him and his family on Washington's Birthday.

The turnout was one of the largest in years, 2459 greater than last year. Though the reception was scheduled to last from 10 to 12 30, it was prolonged until 2 o'clock to give all an opportunity to meet the governor.

Standing in line with the chief executive were his wife and three of their children, Bettie, 12; Charles F., Jr., 9, and Nancy, 7.

Military organizations, delegations from the Boston police and fire departments and 1300 Townsmen members were among the visitors.

The Townsendites came from all parts of the state and urged the governor to support their old age pension plan in informal greetings as they shook hands.

NANCY STEALS SHOW

Nancy was the only one of the governor's children to stick to her post throughout the reception and stole the show in crowd interest. She was presented a Chinese doll by Lorraine Wong and Kenneth Wong, cousins, accompanied by Frank Goon, secretary of the National Association of Chinese Merchants.

The governor was attended by Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole members of his staff and state police.

OTHER GROUPS

Police Commissioner Timilty led a delegation of 100 Boston police, who were followed by a large number of Boston firemen. Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney headed a State police detail.

Major-General Daniel Needham led officers of the 26th division and the National Guard group included Brigadier-General Paul G. Kirk, now Superior Court judge, and acting Commissioner of Public Health Dr. Harold D. Perkins.

Other State officials in line included Richard T. Grant, commissioner of public utilities; Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon; Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan; Executive Councillor Daniel H. Coakley; Walter V. McCarthy, commissioner of public welfare, and others.

Just a Campus Chat

Governor Talks Over Old B. C. Days With College Head

GOV. CHARLES F. HURLEY — REV. WILLIAM J. McGARRY

Talking over college days. Governor Charles F. Hurley and Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College, enjoying informal chat at Alumni Association meeting held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the school's founding. The governor, a Boston College grad, was an honored guest at the jubilee gathering.

Flood of Greetings From All Over World Marks B.C. Fete

Harvard Debate Features Program; Pope Pius Lauds Institution

Congratulatory messages from all corners of the world were being received today as the jubilee week celebration marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of Boston College reached its mid-point.

The annual intercollegiate debate between the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College and the Harvard Debating team will feature the program tonight. The debate will be held at the Copley Theatre.

A message from Pope Pius acclaiming the college continued growth and success was the highlight of the alumni convocation attended by prominent Boston College graduates, including Governor Charles F. Hurley.

MESSAGE FROM POPE

In his message Pope Pius said:

"On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of Boston College the Holy Father imparts to the rector, professors, students and alumni its affectionately paternal apostolic benediction."

Governor Hurley, an alumnus said:

"I have come to extend to Boston College the greetings of the Commonwealth of which I am now governor, but I also wish to extend my personal greetings as a former undergraduate.

"For 75 years Boston College has amply filled the dreams of its founders, for 75 years this college has carried on under tremendous odds and today the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is proud to claim her as one of her own."

CARDINAL'S GREETINGS

Representing William Cardinal O'Connell, the college's most distinguished graduate, Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan extended the cardinal's greetings.

"Seventy-five years of service to the Church of God, the state and the people of our community is the resplendent record of Boston College," Rev. Phelan said.

"We are deeply conscious of the great debt of gratitude we sons of Boston College owe our alma mater and the great Jesuit educators who have heroically dedicated their lives to the principles of Catholic education.

"It is my pleasant duty to bring the personal greetings of His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell who loves this college with an affection which seems to have no limit."

The Very Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of the college, lauded all who aided in the prosperous growth of the institution.

MANY OTHERS SPEAK

"I must pay tribute, to the parents of Boston College men, in all those who have sent their sons to the college," he said. "It was their willing spirit of self sacrifice which has inspired our rapid growth.

"The hardships of our parents have been the stepping stones of our success."

Others who addressed the convocation were: James G. Reardon, commissioner of education; Dr. John G. Downing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Rev. Daniel J. Riordan, oldest alumnus; Henry F. Kerr, president of the Boston College Club of New York; Francis J. Carney, and Allen M. Kerrigan, president of the Boston College alumnae.

Donation of a fund to purchase books for the Alumni Association library was announced by Gerald F. Coughlin, president of the group.

The subject of tonight's debate will be:

"Resolved: That the New Deal program of business regulation is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

Boston College, upholding the affirmative side, will be represented by Francis E. T. Sullivan and Paul L. Schultz. Richard W. Sullivan and William W. Hancock will uphold the negative side for Harvard. Judge John F. Perkins, chief justice of the superior court is chairman of the debate.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Brookline Zion Host to Hurley

Governor Honor Guest At Temple Tonight

Governor Hurley will be guest of honor tonight at a meeting of the Brookline Zionist District at Temple Chabel Shalom center, 1197 Beacon street, Brookline.

Maurice Samuel of New York, author and prominent Zionist leader, will speak on "The Situation in Palestine Today." A question period will follow his address.

The committee, appointed by Coleman Silbert, district president, includes Milton Kahn, chairman; Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, J. J. Kaplan, Henry Penn, Sidney Rabinovitz, Dr. Charles B. Wenger, Harold S. Goldberg, Jacob S. Gordon and S. Lee Solomon.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Milk Firm Again Faces $1000 Fine

A second fine of $1000 was imposed on the Green Valley Creamery, Inc., of Somerville, by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today after the corporation was found in contempt of court for failure to comply with the federal milk market agreement.

Robert R. and Fred W. Woodlief doing business as the Meadow Farm of Waltham were fined $500 each on similar charges.

On January 10 Judge Sweeney had the Somerville firm in contempt and fined it $1000 for failure to make payments into the Greater Boston milk equalization pool.

Counsel for the Waltham and Somerville concerns filed exceptions.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Ex-Woman Teller Put on Probation

Barbara J. O'Connor, 37, one-time $25-a-week teller in the Revere branch of the Rockland Trust Company, received a suspended sentence of a year and a day, and was placed on probation today by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney. She was charged with forgery and embezzlement of $8,202.75.

She was sentenced June 29, 1937, on the state counts for the same offense.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Wife of B. C. Law Dean Dead

RANDOLPH, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Jane E. O'Keefe 45, wife of William J. O'Keefe dean of Boston College Law School, died suddenly today at her home.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mary, Elizabeth and Ann.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Recovers After Plunge

Daniel Houton, 40, of Hallam street, Dorchester, a fisherman on the trawler Triton, recovered from immersion today at City Hospital after a fall into the harbor at the fish pier. He was pulled out by a rope.

Cheap Shoes Blamed For Child Foot Ills

A national drive for compulsory examination of school children's feet, as well as eyes and teeth, is now under way, it was revealed at the 19th annual convention of the Massachusetts Chiropody Association, in the Hotel Statler.

Dr. Jonas C. Morris of Auburn, N. J., addressing 600 delegates, declared the United States is becoming a nation of foot cripples and that children's foot ailments are caused chiefly by cheap shoes designed for long time wear.

"Children up to 16 years should change shoes every four to eight weeks to insure them of having the proper fit and type for their feet," he said. "The average child outgrows—not outwears his or her shoes."

He also blamed hard sidewalks and floors for foot troubles, pointing out that those who walk on soft ground all the time seldom suffer foot defects.

Infantile Health Center Urged

A Buzzards Bay health center to care and treat victims of infantile paralysis will be urged tomorrow before the legislative committee on public health.

A research laboratory to combat the disease as well as a hospital unit for care of victims is proposed in a Senate bill sponsored by Arthur J. Driscoll, Jamaica Plain realtor.

81 Years Span 5 Generations in Malden

Family Group Meets In Celebration of Unique Record

Five generations spanned by 81 years gathered today in a Nora street, Malden, home.

From top to bottom—oldest to youngest—the members of the five-generation family were:

Mrs. Hannah Cohen of Cross street, Malden, great-great grandmother, 81.

Mrs. Abraham Levy of Beach street, Revere, great grandmother, 56.

Mrs. Neil Livingstone of Nira street, Malden, grandmother, 34.

Mrs. Albert Streck, mother, 17.

And Richard Streck, whose weight of nine and a half pounds reveals his vigorous health, is three weeks old. He was born January 31 at Malden Hospital.

To honor the youthful fifth generation member the family group met at Mrs. Livingstone's home. At 34, she is a young grandmother and she laughed as she recalled her visit to the hospital on her grandson's arrival:

"When I went to the hospital, I was told that the grandmother could see the baby but I'd have to wait!"

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Harvard Club Pair N.E. Bridge Champs

Louis Moeldner and Gilman Tolman of the Harvard Club of Boston today were the New England contract bridge pairs champions following a match with Jack Kushner and Robert Moore of Springfield.

The winners scored 234.2 match points for the 24 boards, against 233.5 for the Springfield pair.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Postal Worker Stricken in Cafe

Thomas Young, 59, of Adams street, Dorchester, an employee in Quincy postoffice, collapsed in a downtown Washington street restaurant early today, and died ten minutes later at City Hospital. Physicians said he died of heart trouble.

MRS. COHEN — MRS. LEVY — RICHARD PAUL STRECK — MRS. STRECK — MRS. LIVINGSTONE

Nine and one-half pounds of the fifth generation coos in happiness as he is placed on baby scales. Marking the span of 81 years the family celebrated in the Malden home of the grandmother, Mrs. Neil Livingstone who is just 34. Left to right, the photo shows Mrs. Hanna Cohen, Malden, great-great-grandmother, 81 years old; Mrs. Abraham Levy, Revere, great-grandmother, 51 years old; Mrs. Albert Streck, mother, 17 years old, and Mrs. Livingstone. The youngster on the scale is Richard Paul Streck, two weeks old.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Listen, World!
Thank God For Jews!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

RECENTLY, an internationally famous and popular artist took vicious advantage of his high position . . . microscopically lettered in the corner of a magazine illustration which would be seen by thousands, a scurrilous attack on the Hebrew people.

This outrageous incident might be ignored were it not so widely reflected in the attitudes of many otherwise sane and fair people. But, because of that attitude, it becomes more than a personal insult . . . which may only be offset, if at all, by an honest and heart-deep tribute to a great people, given voluntarily, out of personal gratitude.

As one American, this is my tribute.

It is not enough for me to say, "I respect and admire Jews," . . . nor to say, "I like Jews," . . . nor enough even to fling that conventional and, to me, contemptible phrase, "Some of my best friends are Jews." Out of my own experience, out of my own debt, I can only cry—

THANK GOD FOR JEWS!

That debt—it goes so far back. Back to a poor girl in the rough, unlovely American frontier of the 80's. A poor girl hungry for beauty.

So first they came to me—Jews bearing that beauty. Rare, cherished pages of the finest words, the bravest thoughts I had ever read.

Rare, cherished snatches of unearthly music . . . Jewish words, Jewish music lifting me, and millions like me, above the sweat of horsehide, the jingle of spurs, the stink of city alleys . . .

And, as the years went on, other Jews, crashing old barriers of ignorance and superstition, opening new scientific horizons.

Great thoughts, triumphant experiments, lovely sounds. But they gave more, far more than these, in those early years . . . GAVE, ABOVE ALL, THE GLORY OF GOD, HIMSELF!

Tall as mountains they ringed my young reverence round. King David—old—his garments stiff with jewels—his wrung face stained with tears—daring his shamed and broken heart to heal all human agony with his immortal Psalms. Terrible as storms, the Prophets—thundering Isaiah—wailing Hosea.

AND, MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL IN HIS ETERNAL YOUTH, THAT BRAVE AND GENTLE LAD WHO, BROKEN ON THE CROSS, YET LEFT US ALL WE HAVE OF HOPE AND GALLANTRY . . . JESUS OF NAZARETH . . . KING OF THE JEWS!

Jews. Jews bringing beauty and wisdom, courage and song. One Jew, giving His life upon a cross . . . and others, giving theirs in laboratories, freezing attic rooms and bloody pogroms. SERVING SO GLADLY IF ONLY TRUTH MIGHT SOMEHOW BE REVEALED.

Then, closer, more personal memories—such as we all have known—of those we so condescendingly rate as "SOME OF OUR BEST FRIENDS"!

A young Jew giving hope and healing to my suffering son when there could be no hope of payment or publicity.

A valiant Jewess, sitting serenely in a crowded court, braving the wrath of feminine hysteria . . . her own life's work in jeopardy because she would not twist plain acts to suit their Nordic rage.

And one last memory—unforgettable. A Labor Day in New York city. Evening—the massed and weary poor returning from the beach. Feet . . . feet . . . that endless, thudding tide of limping Jewish feet.

A wound each shuffling pair, a pattering circle of still smaller feet. And, deep beneath the city's crash and hoot, a sound as sweet and solemn as a chant—

The laughing cluck and murmur of contented love—

Of Jewish love and laughter turning toward its New World home—

Of Jewish dreams that serve a New World hope.

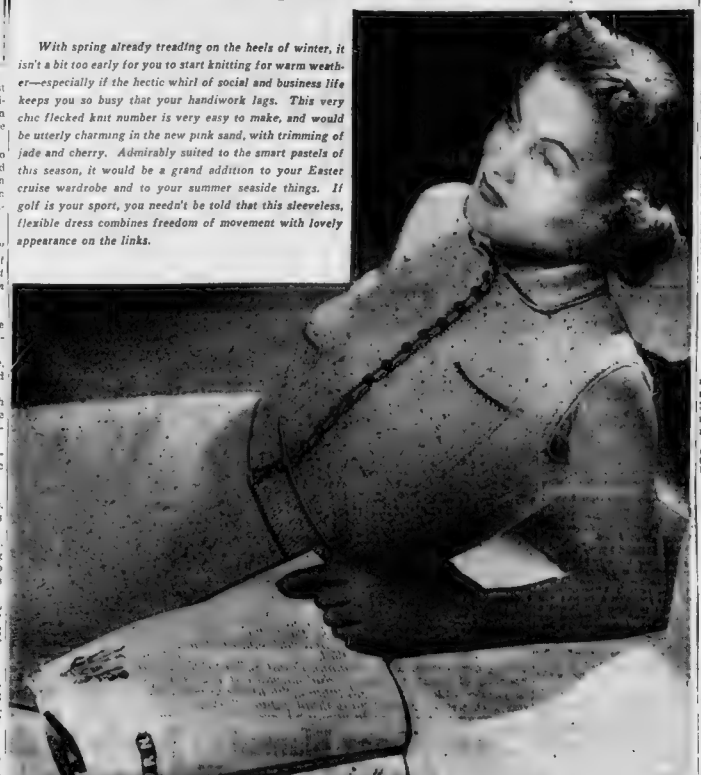
Poor, limping feet! Proud, laughing love! Feet that break trails . . . and dreams that build a world.

Just Jews?

THANK GOD FOR JEWS!

Knit Now for Warm Weather

With spring already treading on the heels of winter, it isn't a bit too early for you to start knitting for warm weather—especially if the hectic whirl of social and business life keeps you so busy that your handiwork lags. This very chic flecked knit number is very easy to make, and would be utterly charming in the new pink sand, with trimming of jade and cherry. Admirably suited to the smart pastels of this season, it would be a grand addition to your Easter cruise wardrobe and to your summer seaside things. If golf is your sport, you needn't be told that this sleeveless, flexible dress combines freedom of movement with lovely appearance on the links.



If you would like to add this attractive two-piece knitted dress to your wardrobe, write to Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. She will be pleased to mail you complete and simple directions, and then you can select your pet color combination and get to work.

Neckline Notes

NO MATTER how young, firm and pretty the neck may be, it must be correctly dressed. The neckline of the frock can enhance it or ruin it. The cut depends upon the features, the shape of the face, the contour of the neck, even the outline of the body.

Many smart young things are wearing huge bows about the wishbone, some so wide they spread from shoulder to shoulder. They are charming if the figure is slender but a mistake if a girl is plump, short waisted, a bit thick in the torso.

The narrow, upstanding neckband is a blessing to the woman whose neck has taken on "fiddle string"; so is a small, plain necklace when the low cut formal is worn. It adds a cross line, makes a break in the crinkles. Soft, light colored fabrics are flattering.

The faded darling must be most careful about dressing her neck. Many of her kind don't dress it at all, but submit themselves to plain, severe lines that make them look years older.

Extra Trick Needed

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

On a pure mathematical basis anyone who risks 400 points merely to try for an additional 30 points which may or may not materialize must be adjudged insane.

Yet, under certain circumstances the finest players do that very thing when playing duplicate bridge.

North, dealer
East-West vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

	♠ 10 3 ♡ A Q J 8 5 4 2 ♢ Q J 5 ♣ 8 9	
♠ A Q J 7 6 ♡ 10 6 ♢ A 9 3 ♣ 7 4 3	North West East South	♠ 9 8 2 ♡ 7 4 3 ♢ 8 6 4 ♣ Q 10 5 2
	♠ K 5 4 ♡ K 9 ♢ K 10 7 6 ♣ A J 8 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade Queen and declarer, not knowing who had the diamond Ace, could not afford to stay off dunce to do so might cost him his only spade trick. Winning with the King, he ran off six heart tricks, discarding his own two spades and two diamonds.

West echoed in diamonds on the third and fourth hearts, then led to one club and one spade. With seven tricks home, declarer had only to cash the Ace and King of clubs to fulfill his contract. But after considerable thought, this did not satisfy him.

He saw that a four heart contract would have been cold and rightly concluded that many North-South teams in the room would probably reached that contract. If he were to settle for three no trump then, he would find himself with a decidedly inferior match-point score.

There was, he realized, no chance to establish a diamond trick—the opponents would leap on the first diamond trick and rattle off spades. There was, however, a good chance that the club Queen was "on side."

Acting on this analysis, declarer laid down the club King from dummy and then finessed to his own Ace-Jack. Admittedly, he was fortunate to have the finesse succeed. If West had held the club Queen at this stage the defenders would have taken the rest of the tricks.

Before the point was that declarer had adopted a philosophy to meet the situation. He truly appraised that a three no trump contract would produce less than an average score and, therefore, his gamble did not involve laying odds but was simply a legitimate speculation whereby to increase the match-point score past average, or low the few points that would have separated from a comparatively poor contract.

Harsh Father Lifts Ban on Dancing

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A gentleman living in an un-get-at-able mountain district—he says he doesn't get to town more than twice a year—has rebuked me severely because I urged his daughters to learn how to dance.

It seems they live far from the madding crowd. But the Grange sees to it that these mountain shutins have a dance occasionally even though they haven't a fiddle or banjo to accent the rhythm.

The dancers resort to the good old method of beating out the measure with their feet.

[illegible]

That puts a stop to the [illegible] you've heard your.

These dances are enjoyable for the grandmothers. If the gentleman is good and keeps the square dances going, he gets the praise and blessings of the [illegible] for the time being.

THREE WALL FLOWERS

Now these three daughters of the strict father who didn't believe in dancing don't even take part in the social amusement.

They could [illegible] on and see other girls flirting around the room, [illegible] and getting engaged to the [illegible] who is 27, while [illegible].

So I [illegible] three girls of 25, 23 and 21 [illegible] to learn to dance, [illegible] to get the [illegible] and maybe [illegible] as well.

Father saw my name in the column of the letter and [illegible] that he was [illegible], so especially [illegible] read my advice to his girls.

He wrote back that he'd like to give me a piece of his mind and he'd three daughters [illegible] anything as evil as dancing.

It seems, though the older girl is 27 years of age FATHER DOESN'T SPARE THE ROD.

He claimed to be a great Bible reader and said I should have suggested Bible reading to his daughters instead of dancing. So I referred him to the 150th Psalm, 3rd verse, which reads

"Let them praise His name in the dance; let them sing praises unto Him with the timbrel and harp."

And the 150th Psalm, 4th verse, which is practically the same and begins

"Praise Him with the timbrel and dance, etc."

I've had no second threat from the father, but the girls wrote letters of thanks to me and said they were learning how to dance in the kitchen.

The others' girls are teaching them, but when they become less awkward, they intend to invite in some of the young men.

Father, like Brutus, is sulking in his tent, and I hope he'll stay there while the domestic dancing class is in progress.

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

In conclusion, please let me say there is no way of overcoming clumsiness, shyness and general self-consciousness like learning how to dance.

Dancing is the BEST corrective exercise for overweight, for dancing is more than any other exercise except, perhaps, swimming — definitely it is weight eveph.

It gives to art, animated expression to the features that is almost as beneficial to mind and body as dancing.

I sincerely hope these girls may not only get partners, but fiances as well.

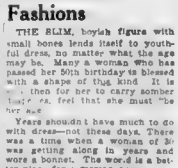
(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Lends Itself To Youthful Fashions

THE SLIM, boyish figure with small bones lends itself to youthful dress, no matter what the age may be. Many a woman who has passed her 50th birthday is blessed with a shape of this kind. It is then, then for her to carry somber [illegible] as, feel that she must "be her age."

Years shouldn't have much to do with dress—not these days. There was a time when a woman of 30 was getting along in years and wore a bonnet. The world is a better place for a woman now.



MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

[illegible]

Iron Essential To Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FOR YEARS it has been known that iron is a mineral salt essential to good health. It has always been regarded as a necessary requirement for proper nutrition and physical development.

Attention was called by the experts to the considerable amounts of iron stored in the liver at birth. Undoubtedly this is nature's method of providing protection and making sure there shall always be an adequate supply.

Whenever iron is lacking or is had in insufficient amounts, a severe anemia develops. This is frequently encountered during the first year of life.

It is especially prevalent among so-called premature infants who have an insufficient iron reserve at their command.

It is also found in full-term infants who are deprived of an iron supply by reason of some constitutional deficiency in the mother during the period before the child's birth.

It used to be believed that the liver stored much iron during the fetal period and early childhood. It is now known that this is not so.

Unless this mineral element is supplied to the infant, it can readily be seen how the normal growth and development of the child will be impaired.

If the infant is breast-fed it is important that the diet of the mother contain an adequate source of this element.

In addition, the infant may be given supplementary feedings which are prepared with a special emphasis on the iron content.

The bottle-fed baby must be assured of milk from a source rich in iron and other valuable minerals. In addition, other foods rich in minerals must be added to the diet at an early age.

For example, fruit juices and cod liver oil may be given at a very early age. Cereals and strained vegetables are valuable sources of iron and other mineral substances.

MARRIED COMRADES

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 537

"I can force myself to stop worrying about what Allen Drake may do," I told Lillian speciously, "but I can't go directly to bed. I must tell Miss Whitlock what she must be prepared to do tomorrow."

"Why can't I tell her?" Lillian countered, then, with a quick look at me, capitulated unconditionally. I fancy she thought action of any sort would be the best possible potion for my frayed nerves.

"No, you're right, you'll have to deal with her yourself," she said. "But if you have any messages for your beloved Kate, I may deliver them, may I not?"

"Katie?" I repeated. "Won't she be asleep? I thought she went to bed."

"You have two, perhaps three thinks coming," she said, smiling. "Don't you remember that I promised I would tell Katie what all the shooting's for?"

"And she's waiting up to hear the story?" I queried.

KATIE IS WAITING

"With her ears pinned back and her hair in a braid," Lillian answered. "Our Katie is waiting in the kitchen while her faithful spouse is doing sentry-go around the house.

"I'm going directly to her to tell her what Allen told us, which, incidentally, if you considered his conversation carefully, won't burden her ears with any important revelations, or any irrelevant detail."

"You noticed, too?" I asked. Lillian answered with a grin.

"That the dear boy was secretly resentful of feminine interference with his slightest suggestion, and that my innocuous promise to tell Katie only what she probably knows or guesses had the effect of shutting him up like a clam.

"Of course, the revelation of the men in the shack gave him a plausible excuse for breaking his yarn off short, but depend upon it, he did not intend to spill any more dope than was absolutely necessary."

"That's what I surmised," I said. Then I squared my shoulders and looked steadily at Lillian.

"Get it off your chest," she said with a grin before I could speak.

"I'm going to," I said determinedly. "It's simply that I detest Allen Drake and all his little ways. In all the world wasn't there someone except him who could have impersonated my father successfully?"

All my pent-up annoyance amounting to positive rage against the government agent, was in my voice. Lillian's reply was "Snap out of it," she advised. "You ought to know, as well as I, that this is a most ticklish job. Allen is the closest man to your father in all the service.

"His height and weight, his facial characteristics make his impersonation plausible. And Allen's talent for that sort of thing is something uncanny.

HAVE TO BEAR IT

"No my dear much as you dislike this job, and much as I sympathize with you, the only word I can give you is that you must grin and bear it.

"Now what shall I tell Katie? You're going to bed in the next 10 minutes, if I have to hog-tie you and slip a chloroform cone over your face. And don't think I wouldn't be capable of it either."

"I wouldn't put anything past you," I told her. "And I promise you I'll be in bed inside of ten minutes.

"Just tell Katie that she is to send Mr. Drake's breakfast up to his room tomorrow morning about nine o'clock. And tell her about the balcony scene that's going to be staged. She's entitled to hear about that beforehand."

"I'll say she is," Lillian retorted. Then, as she moved toward the door, she shot a sudden sly glance at me.

"My chapeau is off to you, Machiavellian," she said meaningly. "But it's a kind of mean revenge to take."

(Continued to morrow)

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—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Suggestions

TO the victim of the bright and shining nose, we suggest a slogan, "Handle with care." To acquire a dull finish, she is apt to use her powder all too often and the friction necessary for its application only arouses sebaceous glands to greater activity.

What the oily skin needs is a quiet life. It should be bathed freely twice a day with a bland soap and every bit of the suds removed with tepid water.

There must be a final rinsing with cold water, a gentle drying and laving with an astringent.

Twice a week beat the white of an egg, spread it over the skin, letting it dry until the flesh feels drawn. Remove with cold water, skip an ice cube over the flesh.

Coiffure Trouble

COIFFURES are piquant and provocative; they provoke a woman to a state of collapse. It's all very well to have the hairdresser do some beautifully fluid undulations, cover the crown of your saintly head with puffs, rolls and ringlets, but what are you going to do with it all the next day?

Coiffure designers tell us to wear a low hairdress during the day because it looks better with a hat, and to hoist up the silky strands for the merry evening festivity. Sounds like a beautiful idea.

Try it. If you don't get all tangled up with yourself, you are one of the world's seven wonders, whatever they are.

Smart Princess Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll join the Spring fashion parade with a bright heart when you wear this important-looking Princess frock.

You may omit the bright buttons at the yoke and place them in smart groups down the center front if you want to achieve an effect of greater height. This style is smart with long sleeves for mid-season wear. Lovely in almost any fabric. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9637 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 12, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 2 inch ribbon.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get into the spirit of spring . . . put your wardrobe in shape without delay! We're today for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns.

Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day . . . whether you go to an office, school, or party or stay home at home. Revel in the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns.

Order now! Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Price of book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

For Popularity: Easy Tap Routines

WILL Bess be a dud at the party tomorrow night? Not she. She's taught herself to tap—and when she clicks into the Shuffle Off to Buffalo, all heads will turn her way.

Who'd guess that her lively dance is based on six simple tap sounds which anyone could learn in one evening from diagrams? But it is! And when you've learned these six you have the groundwork for any kind of tap routine.

At once you can start to combine them in interesting ways. See what fun—and how easy—this Shuffle Off to Buffalo combination is!

On Count 4, you hop on the left foot. On the short notes AND and AH, you Front Tap with right foot, Back Tap with right foot. Now on 1, you jump to right foot, raise left foot in front of right ankle with knee turned out to left.

The Front and Back Taps: Swing the leg forward and backward—from the knee. Let the ball of the foot strike the floor sharply with each forward and backward swing.

Complete directions are given in our 60-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING. Diagrams show how to count, place your feet, swing into the lively waltz clog, buck and military routines which make you a hit.

Send 15c for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN TAP DANCING, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be shown beginning Thursday, February 24, at the Metropolitan Theater

CHAPTER 23

Lucille patted him back against the chair. She would have drawn off his wet boots if the Colonel would have allowed any lady to do that for him. But they came off. She even brought a blanket to put around his shoulders. It was embarrassing, but it was comfortable.

The meal warmed him. Say what you please about these blue-stocking girls-of-the-period, they could cook! He found himself making a semi-humorous story of the meeting tonight—

Her blue eyes flashed. Her little hands clenched. "The—the miserable upstarts!" she cried. "Oh, Colonel Ferris—I'm just a stupid little nothing! But that they should dare—"

"Sho', child—reckon I'm gettin' old an' no-count—"

"You're not! You—you're the most splendid person—" In the excess of her earnestness, her little hands gripped his arm.

"Ma'am-my dear! I'm a mighty ordinary sort of man. But when a lovely child like you—See here, my dear—got to be goin'!"

LUCILLE SUCCEEDS

Her hands caressed his sleeve, absently, nervously. "Oh, it's so far—such a terrible night—" she patted his shoulder, felt his collar. "Oh, you're not half dry yet—" The clinical hand half withdraw.

A sudden excitement was singing in his ears. He caught the hand. Slowly, while she looked at him, half startled, half willing, he slid it around his neck.

"Oh!" she said. And, "O-o-oh! Oh, Colonel Fer-ris!" The hand gripped suddenly—spasmodically—

Never, it seemed to him, had he held anything in his arms so sweet, so firm, so yielding. So warm, where his wet shirt clung to him' . . . Her mouth was soft—wet and sweet and relaxed under kissing.

Jared didn't have a job—he had a position. A job was something out in the wind and sun, the heat and thirst.

Tired muscles. But when you had a position, you came down at 8.

The mail—costs. Keen men, who thought fast. And always the ticker in the corner, clicking out fortune.

Luncheon at 12—with the latest man they hoped to bring into the Ferris group. Ralph, afterward: "Listen, Whitney, get Rosanne to get hold of Molly Featherstone—sure, Featherstone's in it—and show this fellow the town, will you? I've got a board meeting. You know—" they had come to understand each other—"I'll talk to him later."

Ralph had board-meetings (they would be conferences later) pretty steadily now. If the pretty girl who made her fingers fly so fast over the writing-machine had something to do with it—why, it was an age when ladies were ladies and gentlemen took their fun where they found it.

Sailing, the races, driving in Golden Gate Park. Tea at the Cliff House. Back again for the opera, the theater, a ball. Or Molly Featherstone tinkling the piano.

A BOOM ERA

And the market went up and up! You bought in the morning and had a profit before night. Once in a while somebody said that the valley ranchers had formed a new association—that they meant business this time . . . But California was on its way; no gang of hayseeds was going to stop it!

Jared was making money. He was having a good time making money. Just once in a while he took a sort of sorry stock of things. He'd get thinking of Serena. Nothing much, her brown hands, her eyes, the way the brown met the white line at her collar. Her way of riding. Then he'd get a little self-pitying and lonely.

Fortune-hunter—he'd show that old stiff-neck a fortune! Mean while—no letters, no messages. Wouldn't even ask Lance about her. A fortune-hunting, upstart Yankee adventurer could keep a bargain as well as any Rebel colonel!

Colonel, h-l! Has own father'd been a major

It was after Lance's visits that these times came on him. He had two rooms now, in one of the small hotels. After a deal in North Mexican (Rosanne had got him to invest for her on something her father had told her, and he had put in some of his own) he had added a bath

Lance liked to stay with him. He didn't run much to Lance's kind of fun—after a couple of white nights on the Barbary Coast he'd even tried to straighten the boy out.

Lance spent a lot of time in town these days. One thing that was going on at Bannockburn—fact, was the Old Gentleman seemed to be taking up with Lucille Minton!

Everybody knew it—Ramon Morales had seen them! There was the time both horses had come back with broken bridles. Say the Old Gentleman must be pretty far gone when he tied a horse by the bridle!

Lance didn't know whether to laugh or be mad. But one sure thing: It was no place for him!

In the first few days after she had come home, Serena had waited with taut eagerness for some word from Jared. But the days passed—the weeks passed. Eagerness gave way to bewilderment—to hurt.

After all the trouble at school after everything, he might have written her a line. He might have said something! He wouldn't just go off like this!

Apparently, he would. Lance, on his occasional flittings, spoke of him—how well he was getting along in San Francisco—

A PROUD GIRL

A stiff, angry pride took hold of her. It stiffened her spine and straightened her shoulders. All right, then—all right!

An then, when the spring rain splashed the windows, she overheard half a dozen words between Wong, the cook and Ramon, the houseman, that set her heart pounding.

Her father had done something—said something! Serena was a direct person. Stormily, she attacked him with it.

Colonel Ferris had gone at it differently if she had honeyed him a little first! But she came like a small cyclone in her eyes at it, a time when the Colonel was floundering with the books, trying to wrestle seven thousand dollars, the interest on that nightmare mortgage, out of a short crop and a bad season.

Even so, he was patient. "Why, daughter, these engineers, they're here today, gone tomorrow. They tell me he's left Tenapot."

"You know mighty well he's left Tenapot!" she flared. "And you know why! You send him away!"

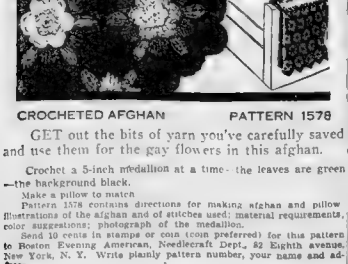
"Why, child, a Yankee engineer's a free agent. I couldn't send him away!"

Her small hand hit the desk. "Oh, stop fiddling!"

"Serena!" The Colonel was on his feet. "You'll take a different tone with me, young lady, or—see, quite right. I did send him away! So—after you said that thing to me and the Mother Superior—in love with a Yankee engineer! First place, y' nothin' but a little girl—what you know about bein' in love anyhow. Now listen, daughter, I know what's best for—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

CROCHET AFGHAN



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1578

GET out the bits of yarn you've carefully saved and use them for the gay flowers in this afghan.

Crochet a 5-inch medallion at a time—the leaves are green—the background black.

Make a pillow to match

Pattern 1578 contains directions for making afghan and pillow; illustrations of the afghan and of stitches used; material requirements, color suggestions; photograph of the medallion.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Back View Lovely, Too

DRESSED for the opera in an 1860 costume, lovely Phyllis Brooks, 20th Century-Fox starlet, could go to a formal ball today and be in the height of fashion. Then, as now, low-cut evening necks commanded a smooth and lovely back and flawless marble shoulders, which you can achieve by using the new cream which Arline Gould discusses today.

Back and Shoulder Blemishes Cured by Soap-Base Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

For some months now you have been laughing at winter as you skimmed down snowy slopes, looking the picture of youthful vitality. If you have paid attention to teacher, you have protected your complexion against the wind and sleet, and the fresh air and fun has given you clear-eyed beauty and zest for life.

But when you have had to do a sudden transformation from the hardy out-door girl into an orchidaceous creature in trailing chiffons, can you expose your back with full confidence in its velvety white allure?

One of the great vexations that comes with winter, when much of the skin is necessarily hidden under layers of silk and wool, is that goose-flesh effect and blemished that mar the surface of the back and shoulders.

It is high time that you looked at your back. (It's all done with mirrors.) For before you can say "goose-pumple" you will be wearing backless sun-dresses and very nekkid bathing suits. And long before the bathing sun will get a chance at your epidermis, you want to have an unspotted skin for dancing.

Do you know about the new soap—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Beauty Hints

STOOPED-shouldered girls who make "lumps" of themselves when they fall into a chair, who stand with tummy forward and chest fat, are doing themselves an injustice.

If they would join the merry walkers who scorn to ride in cars, who like to stretch their legs, they would be rewarded with figures that might take prizes in a beauty show.

Older women, too, should get out and "hoof" it. By walking properly they can take creases out of saggy backs, reduce hip measurements, knock off the roll of fat just below the nape line, find the blush of youth restored to their cheeks. No fooling; it is a fact.

Place the foot upon the ground with the weight in the center where it belongs. Come down on the heels first and you'll jar your insides. Point toes straight ahead, place them on the ground so that the person approaching will not see the soles of your shoes.

Keep fall, hold in the abdomen. Let the arms swing naturally. Keep to a brisk gait. Unless you are going in a steam ahead, you might as well stay at home and eat your chocolate bonbons.

WHEN sleeping, don't curl up into a knot. Your chest will be contracted, breathing will not be free. Stretch your toes and fingers, arms, legs, neck and torso while waiting for the sandman.

base cream that will do marvels to clear up this aggravating condition? Well you certainly should! This cream will smooth out those bumps like magic, and will rout all the blackheads and eruptions that have burst into bloom on your back.

The cream is applied to the affected area with the hand or with a small brush. Leave it on while your bath water is being drawn, so that it will penetrate your pores. Then pop into the warm water, which will dissolve it and drive it into the deepest pore, whence it will emerge bringing all the blackheads and blemish-producing germs.

The girl on a budget will be happy to hear that this cream is no luxury product, although it has all the properties of the top-flight beautifiers. For a little over a dollar you can get a large jar, and for considerably under that a smaller one.

Arline Gould will be glad to help you with information as to this wonder-worker for arms and back. If you will call her at Liberty 4000 week-days before five, or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Watch Details

UNLESS a woman is willing to keep up to the minute in grooming and dress, not skip a single detail, she should make no complaint about the ravages of time. She should be aware of the latest beauty whimsy and fall in line. Also, she should know when a beauty fad has run its course and cease to be interested in it.

How often one sees the almost flawless appearance. Please accent the "almost." Every detail is attractive except one. It may be rouge applied too low on the cheeks or too generously. It may be a coiffure that belongs to years that have passed and is dowdy, or shoes that are ugly of line. Shoes

Lipstick put on in blotches is a shock to the fastidious eye. Stockings with seams going zigzag are evidence of careless dressing. A button missing from a coat doesn't speak well for a girl. Hats that are soiled at the back where they are touched by the hair that is not any too clean are another abomination.

INFLAMED gums are a more common disturbance than most of us know. If there is the slightest soreness, see your dentist. Banked around the roots of the teeth may be tartar, crusty formations that irritate and produce infections. Don't neglect tooth care. Cut down on pretty frocks and complexion pigment and trot to the dentist's office every six months.

DO you know that large nostrils indicate a strong heart and healthy lungs? So it is said. When the heart muscles are in good condition and the lungs are pumping plenty of fresh air into their lowest cells, the complexion is likely to be of fine texture and fresh coloring.

Your Figure Madame

IDA JEAN KAIN

RHEUMATISM is what you get from sitting in rocking chairs . . . In fact, that's what you get for sitting in them!

And there, in no uncertain terms, is what Hanya Holm thinks of the whole business of growing old. This famous leader of the modern dance, however, believes in clinching an argument.

A glimpse of this firebrand of rhythm in action would show you what she means. She has the figure of a Greek goddess, and age never was any problem to the Greek goddesses. But, as might be pointed out, Miss Holm is young to serve as an example of agelessness and you may be interested in one of her pupils who is 76 years old.

A warming-up measure in the dance is to stand with feet fairly wide apart, hands down at sides, knees straight, and bounce! Do not bend the knees. Spring up and down rhythmically, getting yourself several inches off the floor and coming down with a bounce not a thud! This is good exercise. The 76-year-old dancer can do it 50 times. Can you?

Stretching the leg muscles is an important exercise in the modern dance and will prevent those muscles along the backs of the legs from becoming foreshortened. Miss Holm says it will keep you from becoming stiff kneed and rheumatic.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Toasted English muffin	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Coffee, clear	
	225
Luncheon	
Cream of corn soup (1 cup)	200
Chopped comb. green salad with sliced hardcook ggg	75
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	450
Dinner	
Roast beef (trim off fat)	200
Mashed potatoes, ½ cup	100
Gravy, 2 tbsp.	50
Rutabagas, ½ cut	35
Angel food cake, 3-in. sector	150
Canned fruit	100
	635
Total	1310

Here is the way she tells you to do it: Sit down on the floor, legs wide apart, knees straight. Keeping the back straight, lean over and grasp the right foot in both hands as I pull your trunk down toward your toes. It hurts?

Then it is just what you need because unless those muscles were short this stretch would not hurt. Try it with the left leg, and then change the exercise. Instead of bringing the torso down to the floor, keep the foot and try to touch the forehead with the instep. Of course, keep the knees straight!

Then there is a combination of exercises for legs, abdominal muscles and back muscles. The idea is to have back and right leg knees straight. You may also lie back flat on the floor and raise the straight leg toward the head in an attempt to touch the forehead. Alternate the legs and make your movements rhythmical.

Another exercise which may cause you to feel for broken bones is this one. Get into position by standing on the knees, which are rather wide apart, on the floor. Then sit back between the legs and on the floor. Do not sit on the feet.

They should be tucked back and out at the sides of the body. Hold the position with hands from the sides, and move the body forward from the hips. Come as close to the floor as you can without falling on your face, then move backward until you are sitting upright, but between the legs, as in the first position.

In dancing, the aim is to develop rhythm and grace—not to exercise! And in exercise the aim might well be to retain the youthful and beautifully proportioned figure of a dancer. Incorporate these dance movements in your figure program.

Add to these exercises the set contained in the leaflet "Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone," and keep your figure young. Write to Ida Jean Kain, enclosing a stamped return envelope for the leaflet.

Martha Gives Dainty Menus for Every Day

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER WNAC

A coffee ring is the baker's offering par excellence for the afternoon tea, the kaffee klatsch, or the breakfast with fruit and the tang of bacon, or thin, broiled ham.

It is always round without, but may hold many surprises within. There is the raisin-butter ring, featured today as National Bakers' Week special which is made of a raised dough slightly golden and very slightly sweet, as breads are sweet being a breadnike cake or a cake-like bread, according to the sweetness and fillings.

It is made with butter and may contain merely raisins and a topping of icing and nothing more, or again, a liberal supply of pecans or an almond filling may bring it nearer to the cake layer, while a cheese filling makes it more savory. But always it has the good points and texture of sweet raised bread.

One bought recently had a texture that many a cake maker might have envied, and presented all the delicacy of a newly made, golden brioche. Raisins and pecans abounded, and a thin, casual icing gave a touch of sweetness.

Such a ring, cut in wedges like a pie, served with pineapple and orange juice, then a rasher of bacon and cold apple sauce and coffee, made a de luxe breakfast; not too sweet, no more so than marmalade, for instance and less cloying than pancakes and syrup, is far.

With coffee and tea at the afternoon, you have nothing to do but serve and eat and talk as it is both bread and cake, and leaves nothing to be desired. You can serve it cold but the heating augments its delicacy.

It is also a good change, as it is appearing as modified cake to serve it for luncheon or supper dessert, with canned or stewed fruits following a cream soup or a hearty salad if you have a nice

And what a job it would be to mix and raise and bake them! The baker is the homemakers best friend when it comes to serving this variety of breads for special purposes.

Let's take a look at breakfasts, luncheons or suppers and afternoon teas, following the pretty old round of these coffee cakes, raisin and nut butter rings that are to be had for the asking and grandmother's sugar with tea and to put off time and thought.

LITTLE MEALS AROUND THE COFFEE RING

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Bacon Raisin butter ring

Baked apple and cream
Thin broiled ham
Pecan raisin coffee ring

AFTERNOON TEA OR COFFEE

Almond paste coffee ring
Tea with orange, lemon and clove
Crystallized ginger Coffee

Coffee ring with cheese filling
Thin ginger wafers
Candied fruit peel Tea

LUNCHEON AND SUPPER

Cream of pea soup
Date and cream cheese salad
Bread sticks Tea
Canned cherries Raisin coffee ring

Mushroom soup
Trescuit wafers
Tomato Jelly Salad
Apple sauce Nut raisin ring Tea

COMPANY BREAKFAST

Chilled fresh pineapple
Grilled chicken livers and bacon
Butter raisin ring Coffee

[illegible] to serve [illegible] when [illegible] to have [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] to serve [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

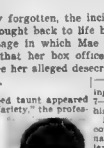
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Seemingly in the spirit of registering a note of good-natured vindication, Mae West desires to discredit the effort of the broadcasting barons to discredit her.

Apparently forgotten, the incident of Mae playing the role of "Eve" is brought back to life by the recent publication of a full page message in which Mae and her mentors remind the radio rahjahs that her box office pulling power has not been diminished since her alleged desecration of the supposedly almost pure air waves.

Said mebe-tipped taunt appeared in the current "Variety," the professional paper by and often at which the entertainment empresario it gets fluffy that indicate how her most recent picture, "Every Day's a Holiday," has been cocking with resounding clacks no [illegible] ners in cities where picture palaces have progressed it on screens. It was an open epistle addressed to the "National Association of American Broadcasters, convened in Washington, D. C.



"N. F. T."

NEEDLES NETWORKERS

Her signing of the poster-like page was with, "Remember Me, Boys?" and clearly indicated that Mae must have felt that her coast to coast performance for the program planners would be the least of much heated convention confab.

Showing of her film grossed $37,000 and more in Los Angeles and is reported doing consistently big business al. along the line. Mae just cannot let the opportunity slip to let the "make" moguls know that banishing her from their sound services presumably not altered the public's attitude toward her seductive antics.

Little attention was paid to the "insinuations" which La West took occasion to forward, although it is generally well known that more than a few head men owning radio castles fow, that Mae's pets "antics" should not be permanently denied admittance to radioland.

* * *

As vigorously predicted here nigh onto a dozen times in case than the calendar spread of a year the "Radio Theater" would "soon" stage a striking feature starring W. C. Fields for the Monday night air audience.

Here comes the word ther deal ing with the attraction for March 7—with Fields doing a version of his film "Poppy" for listeners.

It's good news to be sure, but could be better if the play was renamed as something else. By and large, the critics didn't consider "Poppy" one of the best examples of what can be done in the way of comedy by W. C.

* * *

WEATHER WAR

As for differences of opinion—or rather the variance of predictions there's a competitive situation extraordinary among boys and bosses in the weather forecasting fraternity of our town.

Yes, indeed the energetic Yankee Network forces have set up for a siege to capture the acknowledged prestige and following enjoyed by Mr E. R. Rideout, the WEEI weather at that sort of thing.

Last Saturday night brought interesting evidence of the opposing outfits bidding for listeners' favor.

Prompt claims for a decisive victory are filed this week by the backers of Mr. Rideout, who distinctly said several inches of snow for the Sabbath, following rain and sleet.

Heretofore, the fickle behavior of atmospheric conditions has been a traditionally pleasant manner of passing the time of day, but now behold!

Because sponsors of this, that, and the other merchandise are paying for the radio reporting of fair-and-warmer, or clear-and-colder the topic seems to have developed into a veritable bone of commercial contention.

* * *

Tonight's bout, or fight, if it so develops, involving the contenders for the heavyweight crown named Max Baer from Connecticut and the dusky destroyer who wears the titular tiara, meaning Joe Louis may be had for an earsplitting (WBZ) from 10 o'clock until—well most folks don't think long after midnight at Madison Square Garden in New York is the scene

* * *

Comedy a la Joe Brown of the cavern-like mouth, comes in for a goody airing as the highlight Eddie Cantor hinted but didn't reveal last week when recommending his half hour (WEEI) for this evening at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

CALLING ALL CLUES!

Loudspeaker patrons looking and listening for the second setting of the "Egan Rats" half hour on the "Gang Busters" drama for tonight (WEEI) at 10 o'clock, will find the subject switched.

Staging of the story about Bruno Sydow, the paroled Michigan bank robber, has been decided upon, as a result of Sydow being captured in Minneapolis last Friday. Reason is mainly that he was nabbed through a "Gang Busters" clue aired previously.

Present plans are to schedule the "Egan Rats" trapping for the highlight next Wednesday evening, March 2. Unless of course, another clue gets its man between now and then.

The story of Noah Webster, who wrote the first American dictionary and whose adored wife kept him in debt most of his life will be broadcast by "Cavalcade" producers (WEEI) from 8 to 8:30 tonight.

Savant Gives New Theory

Universe Is Expanding, Says Prof. Zwicky

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS) — The universe is off the gold standard! Science's firm belief, called by Dr. Albert Einstein "The Universe's Gold Standard," that certain values of matter and energy remain constant, must be discarded. A new cosmic constitution must be drafted by scientists, allowing for 'changeable constants."

Such is the meaning of a bold new theory of the world announced by Prof. Fred Zwicky noted relativity physicist of the California Institute of Technolny, Pasadena.

In a letter to the Physical Review, released here by the American Institute of Physics, Dr. Zwicky laid down new principles that shake fundamental laws of nature as hitherto understood by science.

Instead of absolute, inflexible laws, the universe changes its fundamental values and their results according to Dr. Zwicky.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Ned reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:45 p. m.—WMEX—Preview of "The Goldwyn Follies."

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Harriet Parsons reporting the Hollywood news.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Boston College-Harvard University debate.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Eddie Cantor program with Joe E. Brown, comedian, and Dorothy Wade, Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WFEI—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Deems Taylor, commentator.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ — Heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Nathan Mann.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC — Hollywood Parade with Constance Bennett and Patrick Knowles as guest artists and Dick Powell, Bob Hope, Rosemary Lane and Al Goodman's orchestra.

—EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—
1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Hits and Encores.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—Digilo Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers.
12:15—Capitol Daily.
12:30—Voice of the Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Drama, Song and Romance.
1:30—Oddities.
1:45—Gems of Melody.
2:00—Youthful Loneliness.
2:15—Gypsy Ensemble.
2:30—Music of Masters.
3:00—News.
3:15—Edward Goldman, piano.
3:30—World Dances.
3:45—Tonic Tunes.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4:30—Continental Melodies.
5:00—What's New.

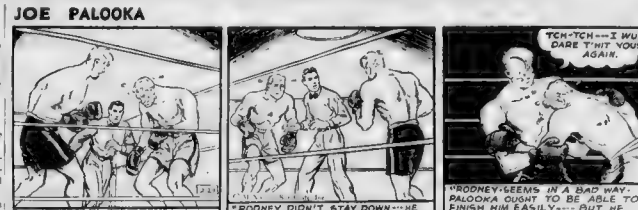
—HUMANIZE WAR—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

GOLD & SILVER WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

LOST SOMETHING?
All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 12:15 P. M. over
Station WCOP
at No Extra Charge
Call MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000 for detailed information

JOE PALOOKA


"RODNEY IS CRUMBLING—THAT RIGHT TO THE CHIN DID IT.
"RODNEY DIDN'T STAY DOWN—HE STAGGERED TO HIS FEET—PALOOKA IS RUSHING TOWARD HIM AGAIN.
TCH-TCH—I WUNT DARE T'HIT YOUSE AGAIN.
"RODNEY SEEMS IN A BAD WAY. PALOOKA OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO FINISH HIM EASILY—BUT HE SEEMS TO BE HOLDING BACK—RODNEY HANGS ON FOR DEAR LIFE—
"THERE'S THE BELL—RODNEY WENT TO THE WRONG CORNER—NOW HIS SECOND GRABS HIM AND LEADS HIM TO HIS OWN CORNER."

In a Bad Way

SECRET AGENT X-9

HEY! WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING?
SORRY MISTER, BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT TO TOWN.
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
A NICE BIG MAN LIKE YOU ISN'T AFRAID, IS HE?
RETURNING FROM THE HIDE-OUT, X-9 HAS AN ACCIDENT
WHAT IS THIS?
YOU'LL SEE, G BOY!
COME ON WHISKERS—GET OUT AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!
BUT MARIE DELIBERATELY LEADS THE CAR TO A WELL PEPPERED TOAD

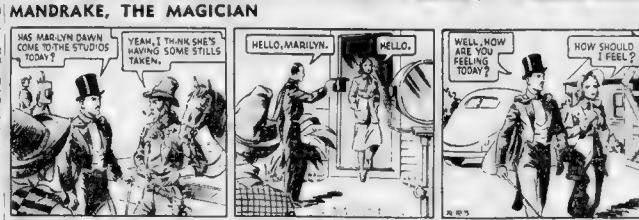
The G-Man Gets a Lift

BARNEY GOOGLE

MY FRIENDS—WE HAVE SOME VERY DISTRESSING NEWS FOR YOU.
ONE MOMENT, DOCTOR ALLOW ME TO TELL THEM: GWENDOLYN—RUTHIE—OUR YACHT HAS BEEN QUARANTINED—SNUFFY SMITH THAT ROUSTABOUT WHO CAME ABOARD WITH MR. GOOGLE, HAS A BAD CASE OF MEASLES AND NO ONE IS PERMITTED TO GO ASHORE—
OHHH GET MY SMELLING SALTS QUICKLY
YOU HAVE SNUFFY AND NOBODY'S ALLOWED TO LEAVE THE SHIP SOON? THIS IS A FINE HOW-DYA-DO
WHO'S GOT MEASLES, YE BODACIOUS IDJIT: ??

"Spotted" Just in Time

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


HAS MARLYN DAWN COME TO THE STUDIO TODAY?
YEAH, I THINK SHE'S HAVING SOME STILLS TAKEN.
HELLO, MARILYN.
HELLO.
WELL, NOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY?
HOW SHOULD I FEEL?
I MEAN, HAVE YOU GOTTEN OVER THAT UNPLEASANT BUSINESS OF YESTERDAY?
WHAT UNPLEASANT BUSINESS?
TOMORROW—DON'T WAKE ME

A Poor Memory

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

MR. MR LADS—MR BOYS SAID YOU WAS TO COME IN—WELL, SHAKES, HE TIPPERS IN COME O' YE AINT A SAILOR LAD—A LIKELY LAD, TOO
SAY, YOU'RE A SAILOR, YOUNG SELF—AGENT YOU!
AYE MATEY—THAT I AM—JUST ASHORE FROM THE NANCY LEE—AS TRIM A SCOOP AS EVER SEISE A TOP GALLANT—
?
SO YE DOWN ME HEARTIES, AN' IS SHIP YE A YORN GO SO
THANKS, MR DIMOCK BUT NOW I'M A SCOUT AND I'LL TALK LIKE ONE—SEE YOU LATER
LISTEN, ROY—HE'S NO SAILOR—HE'S GOT A LOT OF SEA TALK LIKE MOVIES AND SHIVER MY TIMBERS—BUT A REAL SAILOR'S A SAILOR ON A SUMMER SCHOONER—NOT ON A SCOOP!

A "Phony" Sea-Dog

THE PHANTOM

BOB—I WANT TO GET MARRIED—RIGHT AWAY!
SWELL—BUT WHAT'S ALL THE RUSH? I MEAN—ANYTHING WRONG?
WILL YOU MARRY ME RIGHT AWAY? —OR NOT?
WHAT A QUESTION! WHERE'S THE PREACHER?
I HEARD EVERYTHING, MY DEAR—NO ELOPEMENT NOW. DOZENS OF PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY BEEN INVITED AND—
SEND THEM NEW INVITATIONS—FOR TOMORROW.
IT CAN'T BE DONE THAT QUICKLY, DEAR WILL THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW DO?
YES?
NOT RIGHT AWAY—BEFORE SOME CHANGES HER MIND.
TOMORROW—REPORT ON GUNSMOKER

A Wedding March in Jig Time

KRAZY KAT

IS ONE WHITE FLAG CAN BRING ON A STATE OF PEACE OR THEM WOULD SERVE THRICE AS WELL.
D-D-DOAN' YOU RECOUNIZE WHITE FLAGS WUP—EN ? TWO WHITE FLAGS
BUT WUP—THEY RE FLAGS OF TRUCE FLAGS OF PEACE WHITE FLAGS
WHAT WHITE FLAGS?
WELL THEY AIN'T BLUE

Smoke Gets in His Eyes

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE — WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

	890 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Robinson Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grumpy Daughter	Matinee Melodies	M. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	Cabbages and Kings
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Jack and Loretta	M. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	S. Winters, songs
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Swingtime Trio	Way Down East	Suffolk-Emerson	Sweet Music
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundelay	Suffolk-Emerson	Dance Melodies
2:30	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Bravity Matinee	Suffolk-Emerson	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Martha and Hal	Stage Door Memories	Melody Express
3:00	News	Modern Verse	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Don Juhe's Rhythm
3:15	State House	Modern Verse	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Gems of Melody
3:30	Deep River Boys	Little Variety Show	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Ave Maria Novena
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	"Opera Guild"	Guiding Light	Good Health	Ave Marie Novena
3:45	C. Hector's Orch.	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Today's Winners
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	"Mary Marlin"	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	P. T. A. Program	Rush Hughes	School Drama	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allen R. Dafoe	P. T. A. Program	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Southern	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	George Hall's Orch.	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Dorn Rhodes, Songs	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Results	Van Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Hobby Lobby	Lum Parsons	"Uncle Ezra"	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	Hobby Lobby	Lum and Abner	Vic. Arden's Orch.	Lone Ranger	Jean Evans
7:45	Ray Heatherton	Vocal Variation	Concert Album	Lone Ranger	Goldwyn Follies
8:00	American Cavalcade	Mid-Week Function	One Man's Family	U. S. Marine Band	"Wordcaster"
8:15	American Cavalcade	Mid-Week Function	One Man's Family	"Chronic Illness"	Music of Masters
8:30	Eddie Cantor	Harriet Parsons	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	B. C.-Harvard Box	Mac Gerry, songs
8:45	Eddie Cantor	Jimmy Kemper's Or.	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	B. C.-Harvard Box	Jack Wells
9:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	B. C.-Harvard Box	"Portraits in Oil"
9:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	B. C.-Harvard Box	"Portraits in Oil"
9:30	Ben Bernie Show	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	Billy Brock's Orch.
9:45	Ben Bernie Show	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	Billy Brock's Orch.
10:00	Gang Busters	Louis-Mann	Hollywood Parade	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Gang Busters	Louis-Mann	Hollywood Parade	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Jimmie McHale Orc.
10:30	"Income Tax"	Louis-Mann	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	Jimmie McHale Orc.
10:45	Lt. Hanson Baldwin	Louis-Mann	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Melodies From Skies	Harlem Amateurs
11:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Looser Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:30	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:45	George Olsen Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Michael Zarin Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
12:00	Red Nurse's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	News	
12:15	Red Nurse's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	*Five Star Final*
12:30	Henry King's Orch.	E. Hawkins' Orch.	Lights Out	Jack Russell's Orch.	*12:15 P. M.*

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

7:00—Swing for Sale.
7:15—Boston Almanac.
7:30—Toast and Coffee.
7:45—Open Road Navigator.
8:00—News.
8:15—Chapel Service.
8:30—William H. McMasters.
8:45—Reporter.
9:00—Morning Musicale.
9:15—American Family Robinson
9:30—The Women of Tomorrow.
10:00—News.
10:05—Contract Bridge.
10:15—Hollywood Brevities.
10:30—Weather.
10:30—Stock Market Quotations.
10:45—Women's Clubs
11:00—News
11:05—Corn Huskers
11:15—Adult Recreation
11:30—Secret Heart
11:45—Flying Fingers.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12:20—Cleo Brown.
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Community Fishing Time
1:00—News
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:15—Uncle Ned's Variety Show
1:45—What, Where and Why.
2:00—News.
2:15—Four Blackbirds.
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Essay Contest.
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz.
4:15—Portia College Faculty
4:30—Oxford Group program with Mary Abel.
5:00—Weather.
5:05—Your City and Mine
—EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

830 K—WRDH—316 M
TODAY

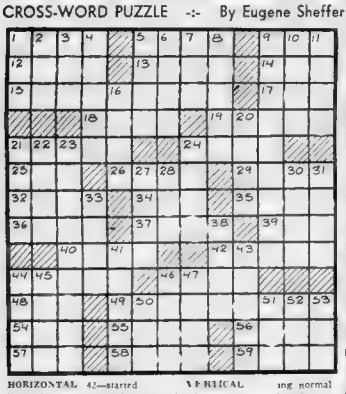
8:45—Musical Serenade.
9:15—News
9:30—Organ Salute
10:00—Scandinavian Program.
10:30—Fishermen's Broadcast
11:00—Farm and Home
11:15—Commercial Activities
11:30—News Over Hillcrest
11:45—Howard Kelly's Music
11:55—Reporter, of 1944 Parts
12:00—News
12:15—Organ Concert
12:30—Kentucky Revue
1:00—Howard Kelly's Music
1:15—Organ Reminiscences
1:30—Flying Fingers
1:45—Hollywood Beyond Foot Lites
2:00—Afternoon Musicale
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Irish Melodies
3:45—Stamp Man.
8:00—News
8:15—Ann Nigro piano
8:30—Eb and Zeb
8:45—Tea Time Organist
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Romance of Iowa Farm
9:30—Variety Musicale
9:00—Music of Romance
9:15—Violin Melodies
9:30—Dance Hall Echoes
9:45—Interesting Things
10:00—News
10:15—German Melodies
10:30—Farm Market Reporter.
10:45—Gene Nugent's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Memories Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

OLIVE AN' YOU COME'D TO GOON ISLAND IN A BOAT, JEEP!
WHERE'D YA LEAVE THE BOAT?
JEEP JEEP
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
JEEP JEEP
AVAST, YA BLINKIN' GOONLETS!
AWRIGHT! GO TELL YER MOMMERS!
JEEP JEEP

See Popeye at the Scollay This Week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—wander
5—style
9—kind of cloth
12—inland sea of Russia
13—speed contest
14—the self
15—soaked through
17—apple seed
18—elderly woman
19—uneven
21—part of a garment turned back
24—former Russian ruler
25—beverage
26—always
29—pierce with a dagger
32—animal's hair
34—hail!
35—contract for the labor of
36—again
37—network
39—born
40—tissue
42—started
44—analyze grammatically
46—land held in absolute independence
48—sleeveless garment
49—abstruse
54—slice
55—Hebrew measure
56—exterior seed covering
57—consumed
58—rotate
59—subsided

VERTICAL

1—short-napped fabric
2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
3—cistern
4—escape
5—pack tightly
6—detest
7—frozen water
8—yields
9—relating
10—shield
11—bishop of Rome
16—sound accompanying normal breathing
20—reckless
21—monk of Tibet
22—short-eared dog in heraldry
23—pierce
24—allowance for waste
27—Spanish measure of length
28—night before a holiday
30—plane surface
31—part of "to be"
33—female sheep
38—black
41—European dormouse
43—works in Old Norse
44—South American rodent
45—border on
46—maple
47—forsaken
50—Australian bird
51—masculine name
52—metal
53—deer

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

M	A	D	E		S	L	O	C		E	Q	U	I	P
A	L	E	E		H	A	U	L		L	I	T	E	R
L	O	L	L		I	N	T	I		M	I	D	A	T	E
A	N	I	L		E	N	D		C	O	G		H	O	E
	R	E	S	U	M	E		P	I	P	I	T		
	L	E	E	R		B	E	T		B	E	V	E	L
H	O	R	N		M	A	R		S	L	E	E	P	E	R
I	V	A		A	U	R	I	C	L	E		N	E	E
R	E	T	A	R	D		D	A	V		J	E	R	K
C	R	E	C	I		P	O	P		P	A	R		
		T	I	M	E		G	E	T		P	I	A	T	E
B	I	T		G	E	T		S	I	N		T	A	X
A	D	U	L	T	E	R	A	T	E		R	I	P	E
S	O	B	E	R		E	D	I	T		A	V	E	R
P	L	A	T	Y		L	O	R	Y		P	E	R	T

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

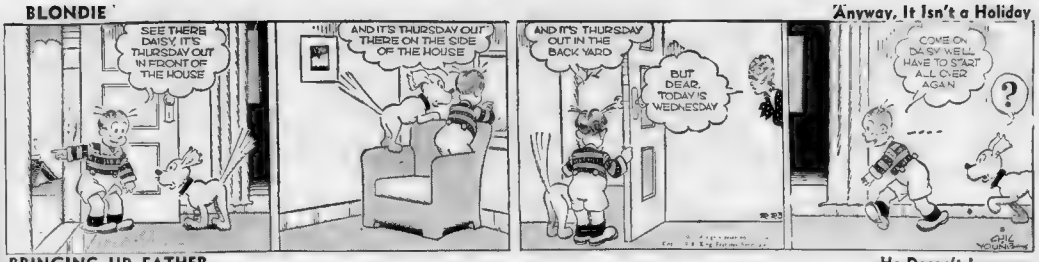
address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BLONDIE

"Anyway, It Isn't a Holiday"


SEE THERE DAISY IT'S THURSDAY OUT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE
AND IT'S THURSDAY OUT THERE ON THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE
AND IT'S THURSDAY OUT IN THE BACK YARD
BUT DEAR, TODAY IS WEDNESDAY
COME ON DAISY WE'LL HAVE TO START ALL OVER AGAIN
?

BRINGING UP FATHER

He Doesn't Improve

BY JOVE! AT FIRST I THOUGHT THAT WAS HIM- BUT IF HE WAS TALLER AND VERY THIN AND WORE A LONG BEARD I'M SURE IT WOULD BE HIM- I GUESS I'LL GIVE IT UP- I CAN'T FIND HIM--
WELL- IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT YOU GOT BACK- DID YOU LOCATE HIM?
I REALLY DID SEE A CHAP THAT WHEN HE GROWS UP- HE'LL LOOK A BIT LIKE HIM-
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO HAVE SENT YOU TO FIND HIM-
IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME- I SHOULD HAVE ASKED ONE CHAP HIS NAME-
BUT THAT WOULDN'T HAVE HELPED ANY- AS I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK- YOU DON'T TELL ME WHO WAS LOOKING FOR- DO YOU MIND??

SKIPPY

A Nice Fight!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way"

THAT UNGRATEFUL LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, IS TO BLAME FOR ALL MY TROUBLE- AFTER ALL THE LONG YEARS I SPENT FEEDING HER- TAKING CARE OF HER- THIS IS MY REWARD
CUT OUT THE SOB STUFF- DON'T TRY TO KID ME AND ABOVE ALL- DON'T TRY TO KID YOURSELF- YOU RECEIVED A SILVER DOLLAR FOR EVERY NICKEL YOU SPENT ON ANNIE ROONEY OR ANY OTHER ORPHAN-
I'M NOT TRYING TO PREACH- I HAD MY SHARE OF THE GRAVY- BUT IT WON'T HELP MATTERS TO PRETEND YOU WERE A KIND-HEARTED SAINT WHO DEVOTED HER LIFE TO HELPING HER LITTLE ORPHANS- YOU'RE IN A TIGHT FIX AND I ADVISE YOU TO SING SWEET AND LOW!!
CHEER UP HONEY- IF MRS. MEANY ACTS REASONABLE- FOR YOUR SAKE I'LL FIND A WAY TO KEEP HER FROM GOING TO THE PENITENTIARY

POLLY AND HER PALS

Polly Knows All the Answers

GOOD NIGHT!
GOOD NIGHT!
IF YOU AIN'T TH' DUMB DATTER!
TREATIN' A NICE PERSPECTIVE YOUNG MILLIONAIRE LIKE THAT! D'YA KNOW WOT THAT MEANS?
CERTAINLY I DO, MA.
EIGHT 'PHONE CALLS, THREE BOXES OF CANDY AND A HOUSE FULL OF FLOWERS BY TOMORROW NOON!

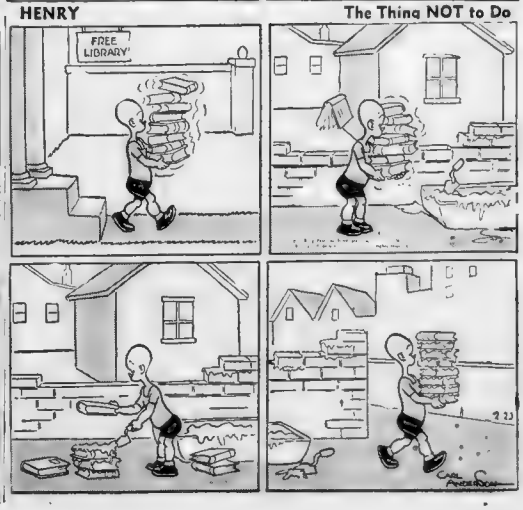
ROOM AND BOARD

What Money?

THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO ASK YOU!- A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, YOU WERE TELLING EVERYONE HERE, THAT IF THEY FOUND A WAD OF HIDDEN MONEY IN THE HOUSE, IT IS YOURS!- I FEEL THERE IS SOMETHING IN BACK OF ALL THIS.- HOW MUCH MONEY IS THERE AND WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
MONEY?- WHY, MY CLUSTER OF VIOLETS, I HAVE NARY A FARTHING TO MY NOBLE NAME!- BLESS ME, DID I REALLY TELL ALL AND SUNDRY THAT I HAD MONEY?- FOOSH!- THAT WAS A BIT OF FANCY, CAUSED BY THE FALL ON MY HEAD IN THE BOWLING ALLEY!
LISTEN TO THIS GAY SCHERZO I COMPOSED- MY FERN DELL! I'LL DEDICATE IT TO YOU!
THAT'S CHANGING THE TUNE, JUDGE!

HENRY

The Thing NOT to Do



'LOUIS BY K. O. WITHIN 12 ROUNDS'—CONWAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Day at the Dog-Show, *Peep at the* Kyoodle Kingdom

FOR THE FIFTH YEAR IN SUCCESSION I have pored through the catalogue at the Mechanics Hall dog show without finding a single purp named Sport, Rover, Towser, Spot or Fido. The show dogs, or canine aristocrats as they are termed in the publicity literature, are called such names as Angel's Whisper of Colonsay or Champion Tan-Fuh of Alderbourne-Catawba.

AUSTEN LAKE

Just fancy a man going to his kitchen door at night and hollering, "Hi-yu, Angel's Whisper of Colonsay", or, "Come on, Champion Tan-Fuh of Alderbourne-Catawba."

The insect dog exhibit was on the stage of the central hall overlooking the fenced-in and carpeted squares where exhibitors bent down and grabbed their mutts by the tail and yanked them into studied and artificial postures to catch the eye of the judges.

The stage was reserved for the toy classes, dogs of the squab, or broiler-size, which were kept in glass jars or canary cages, from where they paid back the stares of the crowd with sneers and a resentful hauteur which imported English butlers usually reserve for their social inferiors. A plump matron primped a Chihuahua, as hairless as a big frankfurter. A man weighing 300 pounds promenaded a microscopic pooch on a fishline tether. A flunky combed a shivering mite whose coat was long, moist and stringy like a spinster's switch.

Some of the owners hung price tags on their pups and were willing to sell them to any sucker for a playful bark or a wag of the tail who might have the money. For the professional exhibitors raise their dogs by the herd, or the pack, for market and take advantage of their pet's tenderest feelings for purposes of sordid gain

* * *

Nature Made the Afghans Last

NOISIEST DOG IN THE SHOW WAS A diminutive Schnauzer with a muzzle shaped like a shredded wheat biscuit and a high, treble yipp which for volume and wear on the ear drums outshrilled an auto siren. Suspicious little tykes these Schnausers, although a child in snow rompers thrust a chubby finger through the wire mesh and received grateful licks from a pink tongue. The child's policy seemed to be, "O, let's forget about what the judges think and come home to see what we can frisk out of the ice box."

But it is unlikely, from the attitude of the exhibitors and the demeanor of the dogs, that anyone ever frisks anything out of the icebox for them or lets them hop up on the living room chairs or the foot of the bed, matters which are considered the most important pleasures of a dog's life. The dog show people will tell you that such liberties are harmful to the dog, but I have known some dogs personally which lived very full and useful lives under this sort of mistreatment.

Across the hall were the Bloodhounds looking like rheumy-eyed old rumpots suffering from bad hangovers. This is a breed which has been so badly maligned by the chain gang films and am fictionists. Nearby were the Afghan hounds, animals which looked as though they had been assembled from the misfit left-overs after Nature had completed the other breeds—tall legged hounds which show cousinship to the apes, wearing tufts on their crowns like a burlesque-comedian's fright-wig and having a hooked tail like a Christmas-tree candy cane.

* * *

MOST SUPERCILIOUS DOGS WERE THE French Poodles, the Greta Garbos of the kyoodle kingdom, who wear their fuzz in little leg rosettes, pantalooned ruchings, and with curl-papers in their hair. Champion Pillicoc Rumpleskin had an entire compartment to himself and obviously regarded himself as a better dog than the people who paused to peer were superior in the breed of humans.

Only novice breed in the show this year was a little Norwich Terrier which looked like one of those stuffed-boudoir cuddles sold in the drug stores. "They are very loyal," said an attendant, "and make excellent watch dogs."

My belief is that any dog will give as good, on the average, as they get in the way of loyalty. A dog, for example, might jump into anbody's car and ride away or follow anyone who gives him a soup bone. But then the dog, himself, may have been sold a lump sum of money at some time during his career and some of them are left in the country every summer because their masters find it awkward to bring them back to town. Obedient loyalty is always in proportion to loving ownership, though a dog's feeling of responsibility toward his owner's property is largely a matter of the individual dog's conscience. We seldom read any pieces in the paper about the dog which fraternized with the burglars and frisked about the place generally playing the fool, while the thieves drank the boss's liquor and ransacked the place.

* * *

Many Irish Breeds

THE IRISH DOGS WERE PROMINENT, the Water Spaniels with shawled ears and eyes of anxious enquiry like the hooded woman of West Cork; the perky terriers with brindle coats and voices often to lick any mutt in the house, and the kingly wolfhounds with fur like the peat-hogs in winter, bodies as big as a calf and a rich brogue of a growl. I saw one such wolfhound last Spring being led at the head of the Irish greasiders during regimental parade on the Curragh of Kildare. There are the Kerry Blues too, which always go in pairs; and the Irish setters with their cinnamon gloss and the greyhounds, which form the figure on the Irish sixpence piece.

Then the undershot bulldogs, looking as though they had collided headlong against a fire plug and needing the attention of an orthodontist . . . those animated haystacks, the English sheep dogs with reversible ends . . . the dachshunds, shaped like muskcrapers and with expressions of tearful penitence . . . the limb-like Bedlington terriers with powder puff foreheads . . . the Norwegian Elkhounds and their corkscrew tails . . . Strange sounding breeds like the Schipperke, Kuvasecs, Porgis, Affenpinschers, Lhasas and Biards.

Still it would have been nice to have seen at least one dog called Sport, Rover, Towser, or Spot.

(Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Rough Riders Ready for Great Fight Derby

AT THE POST! With the advantage of having drawn the number one position and with very little opposition, Joe Louis figures to romp home with ease in his match with Natie Mann tonight over the fifteen round route at New York. The champion figures a 1 to 10 shot while those few supporters of Mann can get 7 to 1 that it will be all Louis in the stretch. Jack Conway picks Louis to win by six lengths.

Bees Leave Today For Training Camp

By BILL GRIMES

With the contracts of every player on the roster signed, sealed and deposited in the safety vault at National League Field, the advance guard of Boston Bees will pull out of the South Station this afternoon for the new training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

There will be 15 in the party, which will be in charge of George "Duffy" Lewis, the Bees road secretary.

Manager "Casey" Stengel will accompany the first squad to Bradenton. Casey figured on getting to camp three or four days in advance of the early arrivals, but he was delayed through fulfilling speaking engagements.

President Bob Quinn will not leave today. He had just returned from Hartford, where the Bees will operate a class A farm this season, and does not expect to start South until Sunday.

There will be five ball players leave with the first squad from here. Elbie Fletcher, who held down the first base berth last season, is the veteran of the combatants. He is making his fourth Southern trip.

ANDREWS TO BE FARMED

Billy Weir, southpaw hurler from Melrose, and Stanley "Polo" Andrews, who was picked up off the sand lots a year ago last fall, will be making their second trips South with the Bees.

Weir stayed with the varsity last season until he injured his arm and was obliged to submit to an operation.

He is under the impression that his salary whip is O.K. and that he will be a regular member of the pitching staff.

Andrews was farmed out soon after the Bees returned North last spring. He is a very promising catcher but Casey Stengel believes he needs another year in the minors before he will be ready for the big time.

Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel are so anxious to see Joe "Tweet" Walsh, whom they drafted from the Red Sox, that they invited the Brookline boy to go to Bradenton today, instead of a week later.

The Red Sox took Walsh at the close of his sophomore year at Brookline High School and sent him to Danville, Va., where he played for two years.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Olson Predicts Win Over Yvon

Plans to Turn Trick With Toe Hold

Cliff Olson, Minnesota heavyweight, declares that he will beat Yvon Robert, former heavyweight champion, at the Garden Friday, and that he will turn the trick with his famous toe hold.

"I want Casey next," Olson wrote Promoter Paul Bowser. "I've been training hard and will be in the best condition of my career.

"I'm going to beat Robert again. He has no defense against my toe hold. Of course, I was sorry I broke his leg in Washington, but he should have given up.

"I'm not chicken-hearted. I'm going after that leg and if he doesn't give up he'll likely have it broken again.

"I'll see you Thursday. I want to remain in New York as long as I can, for I have my regular training mates here."

Eddie Quinn, manager of Robert, arrived a coupee of days ago from Camp Maupas, Canada, where he watched his wrestler train.

"Yvon is fit as a fiddle," Quinn says. "They say Olson will have a psychological edge over Yvon, but they're wrong there. Robert never thinks about the time Olson broke his leg.

"That leg is as strong as ever, and Yvon offered to buy me a beat if Olson secured a toehold on him in the right way.

"Yvon is going to bet Cliff, and then we are going to make life miserable for Casey until he consents to a title contest."

Bowser has lined up his complete supporting card for Friday's show at the Garden

Petro Gobbo, who arrived last Thursday from Italy, will take on giant Tor Johnson in his American debut. This match will be the semifinal.

The Shaik, who has been a consistent winner since establishing headquarters in Boston, has graduated from preliminaries to a special bout. He has drawn Bob (Bibber) McCoy, Cambridge's politician-wrestler, as a foe.

Danning, Leiber Sign on Line

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 23 (INS)—Catcher Harry Danning and Outfielder Hank Leiber of the New York Giants have signed their 1938 contracts, Manager Bill Terry revealed today.

Samara Tackles Steinke Tonight On Arena Mat

Seelie Samara, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, takes on Hans Steinke, German Oak, at the Boston Arena tonight, and it is the toughest assignment the colored athlete has had in his entire career.

Steinke, with a long list of victories over topnotch matmen in his record, likely will go into the battle a betting favorite.

This battle is expected to bring to a head the heated feud between Charley Gordon and Paul Bowser, rival Boston promoters.

Should Samari defeat Steinke, he will be given a match with Steve (Crusher) Casey, recently crowning world champion.

Should Steinke dispose of Samari, the colored athlete would be eliminated.

Samari has been challenging Bowser's wrestlers for many weeks. He was ignored for a long while.

Finally Bowser sent tough Billy Bartush after Samari. Bartush was defeated, as later were Tor Johnson and Wee Willie Davis. So the count is 3 to 0 in favor of the Gordon forces.

BEST 2 IN 3 FALLS

Seelie Samara, Algeria, vs. Hans Steinke, Germany.

30-MINUTE BOUT

Ed McNeil, Chicago, vs. Dynamite Dunn, Newfoundland.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

Mike Casey, Ireland, vs. Mickie Travers, Columbia University

Pat Schaffer, California, vs. Ali Baba, Turkey.

Tony Papalino, Italy, vs. Walter Lipson, Columbia.

Art O'Mahoney, Ireland, vs. Bruno Garibaldi, Italy.

Ike Goldberg, Bronx, vs. Chippewa Charlie, Mexico.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Boxing Results

SAN FRANCISCO—Young Corbett III (130), Fresno, outpointed Freddie Apostoli (130), San Francisco, ten rounds.

PARIS—Theodore Mantel, (when Rubenright, knocked out Georges Jais, France, in second round of scheduled eight.

NEW YORK—Milt Aron, 148, Chicago, defeated Vince Pisapicella, 148, Brooklyn, eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 158½, Montreal, outpointed Irish Eddie Brink, 153¾, Scranton, Pa., eight rounds. Abe Besser, 130, Boston, defeated Frank De Lillo, 135, New York, six rounds.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Clarence "Red" Barnum, 151, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Risko, 193, Cleveland (10).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Al Bernard, 158, New York, knocked out Cowboy Owens, 158, Wichita Falls (2).

VANCOUVER, Wn.—Quentin "Baby Face" Strong, 126, Milwaukee, knocked out Eddie Jackson, 126, Calgary (6). Jackson's weight unannounced.

LOS ANGELES—Jack Roper, 190, Los Angeles, and Chuck Crowell, 218, Los Angeles, drew (10).

Best in Show Won By Heather Gloria

By JOE O'CONNELL

Gifted with unusual conformation, gingery spirit and exceptional hair, Heather Gloria, tiny Scottish terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter of New Jersey, swept the top honors as the Eastern Dog Club bowed itself out of the 26th annual show with a large wow at Mechanics Hall.

The three-year-old terrier bitch was matched against a classy field of group winners and was severely pressed by a sleek Irish Setter Ch. Knightscroft Patty Boyne, owned by Oakdene Kennels of Bernardsville, N. J., the winner of the gun-dog group.

George S. Thomas of Hamilton, judging the best of show, selected the terrier only after a long period of inspection and stated afterwards

"There may be some that are as good, but they don't come any better than this winner"

A potential winner, Rumplestiltskin, poodle which took the best honors at the New York show last week, was substituted by the Pillicoc Kennels with Pillicoc Aplomb, a year and a half old understudy of Rumplestiltskin.

The poodle managed to win the group prize in non-sporting breeds but couldn't break into the running in the final trial.

It was estimated that more than 15,000 dog lovers attended the two-day exhibition of the 1302 entries, a larger crowd than has been present in the past few years.

The first breed to be put to a test foreshadowed the keen competition of the final event when the Irish setter Champion Knightscroft Patty Boyne romped to a blue ribbon with the enthusiastic approval of the gallery.

By his aristocratic lines and high spirit the three-year-old was able to conquer his class which included last years runner up, Barnlass Brutica.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

CASHMAN

Already in Florida, Awaiting Bees

Joe Cashman, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser baseball writer, is already at Bradenton, Fla., awaiting the coming of the Bees.

Cashman will start writing daily stories on the Bees as soon as Casey Stengel and his charges arrive at the training camp.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bomber Scales In at 200 Lbs.

Determined to Prove He Should Be Rated As Great Fighter

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis weighed in at 200 pounds even today for his 15-round title bout with Nathan Mann of New Haven, Ct., in Madison Square Garden tonight. Mann scaled 199½.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 — Joe Louis' terrific punching power and perfect physical condition should enable him to knock out Nathan Mann of New Haven in their 15-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world in the Garden tonight at a show to be promoted by Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club.

I look for the bout to end inside of 12 rounds.

Louis has trained with more seriousness and determination for his title defense tussle tonight than he has since he fought Baer.

He feels he is very much on the spot as a champion, and would like to prove he is entitled to be rated as a great fighter.

MANN AGGRESSIVE

Louis is a 5 to 1 favorite in the betting. The general public believes the champion is a most likely to win.

The Mann backers are chiefly among persons close to the boxing game, and from his home state of Connecticut.

Managers of boxers and promoters don't believe any heavyweight should rate more than a 2 to 1 favorite.

They are wise to point to numerous cases of where favorites from 3 to 1 to 10 to 1 were beaten in heavyweight bouts.

Mann was a 10 to 1 betting choice the night he lost his heavyweight crown to Jimmy Braddock.

A single punch can always change the result of a heavyweight bout, which is why Mann must be given a chance to win tonight.

Mann is young, aggressive and a good puncher. He is always in splendid physical condition, while his timing of punches is good as a result of frequent matches over a period of two years.

Mann's most important ring victory was scored over Bob Pastor. Mann swarmed all over Pastor, had Bob on the floor at one stage of the tussle and won easily.

Mann likes to keep going forward swinging punches at his opponent.

This may not be the best style to use against Louis, who does his best fighting when his opponent comes at him.

The champion experiences most of his difficulties when he has an opponent like Tommy Farr who keeps running away.

It is expected that tonight's show will draw more than $100,000. There is a $15.50 top, but general admission will be $2.20.

This is the first heavyweight championship bout that has been held indoors in recent years.

Buccola's manic argument was that he didn't want to gamble with Zanelli against Mann, now that the former champion is facing distance of getting a shot at the welterweight crown.

Zanelli is supposed to appear on the next Goodwin A. C. show, and Buccola had hoped Valenti would clinch a match with some outstanding New York Fighter.

Valenti told Buccola he wouldn't bring in any more fighters for Zanelli with a natural match against Martin hanging in the balance.

The muddle caused by Martin's attack upon Zanelli was to be settled one way or the other this afternoon, and the South End's favorite flatted son was walking around with his fingers crossed today hoping the match will be clinched before nightfall.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Valenti Sees Zanelli Again

Hopes to Clinch Bout With Martin Today

By SAM COHEN

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., planned to make another attempt today to sign Ralph Zanelli of Providence to meet Georgie Martin of the South End, who has been surging steadily to the top of the welterweight heap in New England since he turned pro more than a year ago.

Martin's attack on Zanelli brought the results the South End slugger was looking for as far as Zanelli was concerned, but Phil Buccola, manager of Zanelli, stepped in and halted the signing of the bout.

Valenti, Buccola and Zanelli were to meet again today to discuss the match. Martin has already signed.

Valenti thought he had the match clinched when Zanelli came up from Providence to sign, but Buccola refused to consent to the match and finally talked Zanelli, who is still steaming out of it, too.

Buccola's main argument was that he didn't want to gamble with Zanelli against Martin, now that the former champion is facing distance of getting a shot at the welterweight crown.

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TAPE TALES

JOE LOUIS		NATHAN MANN
23 years old	age	23 years old
198 pounds	weight	187 pounds
6 ft. 2 ins.	height	5 ft., 11½ ins.
76 ins.	reach	73 ins.
41 ins.	chest (normal)	41½ ins.
44 ins.	chest (expanded)	44½ ins.
16½ ins.	neck	16½ ins.
34 ins.	waist	34½ ins.
22 ins.	thigh	24 ins.
15 ins.	calf	15 ins.
10 ins.	ankle	10½ ins.
16 ins.	biceps	15½ ins.
13 ins.	forearm	12½ ins.
8 ins.	wrist	8 ins.
11½ ins.	fist	12½ ins.

PRELIMINARIES

Phil Sommese, Weatbury, L. I., vs. George Nicholson, Yonkers, N. Y.; six rounds (heavyweights)

Johnny Whiters, Detroit, vs. Bud Mignault, Brockton, Mass.; six rounds (heavyweights).

Jim Robinson, Philadelphia, vs. Dick Hogan, Boston, Mass.; six rounds (heavyweights).

Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Buddy Kan, Newark, N. J.; six rounds (light heavyweights).

Elzer Thompson, Chicago, vs. Gene Bonin, New Haven, Conn.; four rounds (heavyweights).

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 20

Who's Who in Baseball's Hall of Fame

'They'd Never Get Lajoie Out Today,' Says Barry of Old Cleveland Great

Had Batting Average Of .328 for 21 Years In Big Leagues Despite Fact He Was Slow

By JACK BARRY

Holy Cross Baseball Coach
Shortstop of the A.s Pre-war
$100,000 Infield

As told to Walter K'ey

WORCESTER, Feb. 23—The name Napoleon Lajoie, pronounced Lazhoway, was synonomous with baseball for 21 actual playing years.

In an era made famous by such brilliant American League contemporaries as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Addie Joss and Ed Walsh, Lajoie, ycIept Larry and Nap, moved the personification of grace, an outstanding star in all departments of the game.

Today at the age of 62 rich years, some two decades and more since he last sighted down the barrel of his willow or made one of his flowing motion throwouts, the big, lanky Frenchman, well endowed with the world's goods, plays golf and putters around his Lake Worth, Florida, winter home.

Mons. Lajoie was one of the first to be elevated to Baseball's Hall of Fame. And one of the most deserving.

But he's sort of deserted his old diamond love now.

Still trim, only ten pounds heavier than in his heyday when he cavorted around second base for the Cleveland Indians, his affections have been transplanted to the links. They say he shoots in the low 70's.

He's seen but one or two games of baseball in the last several years.

GRACE PERSONIFIED

It's hard to get him into a gabfest on the old days. But that's easily understandable to those of us who knew him well who played either with or against him.

He never was much of a talker or mixer.

The record books, the libraries of diamond deeds and the oldtimers of the game do his talking for him.

For Nap Lajoie was one of the two greatest second baseman in the history of the sport, a remarkable batter, a smart, intuitive infielder who made the hardest plays look simple with his grace and effortless poetry of motion.

LED LEAGUE THRICE

In a day and age of the old slow ball when hits had to be clean to reach the scorer's column, Lajoie piled up a grand batting average of .338, led the American League hitterra three times, in 1901, 1903 and 1904, and was barely nosed out on several other occasions only because of Cobb's murderous speed and bludgeoning of a like period.

Napoleon was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Sept. 5 1875.

His major league career was launched in Philadelphia and rung down in Philadelphia. He made his first hit with the Phillies, his last with the Athletics.

In between he played in 2475 games, connected for 3242 hits his last a blow which will endure in memory as long as the game itself.

LEGS WENT BACK

That hit forced him to the discomfiture that his innings had petered out. That at the age of 41 his achievements belonged to history, that his baseball career was ended.

The Athletics were playing the Indians at Shibe Park. Joe Dugan was pitching a no hit, no run masterpiece.

Lajoie was first man up in the sixth. The As were leading 5-0 Fritz Coumbe had just relieved Cy Perkins, who had been battered out of the box by a three run uprising.

The veteran Frenchman drove the first pitch far over the head of the great Tris Speaker in centerfield. In his prime he could have made home without effort. As it was he stopped at third.

Pick, next batter up, hit a spanking single past second into the outfield.

Nap hesitated, then made for home only to be thrown out by a foot yard one of the rare times that a runner was tossed out at home when trying to score from third on a hit to the outfield.

JACK PREFERRED EDDIE

Lajoie knew there and then his days of services were over, that his blood streams no longer pumped the vigor of youth, that while his will was there and the spirit willing the flesh had weakened and time was pushing him into the discard.

It has always been a bone of contention whether Lajoie or Eddie Collins was the superior second baseman.

Perhaps I am prejudiced in this matter in view of the many years in which I teamed with Eddie on what has so often been called Connie Mack's "Hundred Thousand Dollar Infield."

Both were wonderful fielders. Both were smart But I always thought Collins' superior base running gave him the edge.

Mind you, this is only my own personal conviction. Others will think differently.

But Lajoie's one serious defect was lack of speed which naturally hampered him running the bases. Collins was decidedly the better in this department. Otherwise I saw little difference.

Cobb's impressive batting record was largely due to his tremendous speed.

Lajoie made his through hitting prowess alone There was no beating out infield hits. They were all hard, clean, well delivered wallops.

SMART FIELDER

Which convinces me that Lajoie was every bit as good a batter, if not better than, the "Georgia Peach."

They'd never get old Nap out today if he were up there meeting the present "rabbit" ball. He'd be knocking the apple for a fare-thee-well.

Naps smartness overcame his lack of speed around second. He had an uncanny intuition where the ball was going.

He'd be off with the crack of the bat. He had the jump on the ball. He had a thorough knowledge of every pitcher and every batter. He knew just how and where to lay for the ball.

His actions afield were beautiful to witness.

There was no effort.

He'd come in, pick up the ball with one hand and without perceptible lost motion whip it to first well ahead of the runner so that the true merit of the play was often lost on the fans through the sheer mechanical perfection

A big man, physically, and rangy (he weighed about 200 pounds), his ease and precision of playing his position won the despair of all limiters. It was Connie Mack who insisted Lajoie's fielding was the nearest possible to perfection.

In 1903 Nap had a record of 903 chances, a total of 420 putouts, 538 assists. On May 30, 1899, he accepted 16 chances in the single game.

In 1905 he turned in a fielding mark of 991 a feat almost unbelievable for a second baseman

HIT TO ALL FIELDS

Yet despite the fact that he was the surest, smoothest fielding second baseman of all time, Lajoie holds the record for the most errors in a single game

On April 22, 1915, the year before he quit the majors to manage Toronto, he was found guilty of five misses, true indication that the years were weighing heavily on him.

Lajoie wasn't the free swinger of this day and age. He had strong arms and used a push movement.

He could hit anywhere placing them where he wanted to. That ability is almost a lost art in this era of home run efforts.

He could hit bad balls as well as good ones. We used to try every known means of stopping him, but it never did.

The Red Sox were playing the Indians back in 1915 or 1916 when Bill Carrigan was managing Carrigan ordered the pitchers to try high ones on the outside, then low ones on the outside

Failing he ordered high ones on the inside and low ones on the inside

Lajoie murdered them all, sprinkling and our fence

HIT .422 IN 1901

Then we decided that we had tried everywhere but the middle of the plate. We got the ball a bit too close to the plate and the Frenchman just reached out and lined it down the right field foul line for two bases

Lajoie reached the pinnacle of his great batting streak in 1901 when he compiled a remarkable average of .422, one of the greatest marks of all.

Strangely enough his sportsmanship and his popularity with his fellow players made him an innocent victim of the one questionable event of his entire baseball career.

Cobb and Lajoie came tearing down the home stretch into the final day of the 1910 season neck and neck for batting honors and Ty Cobb's private automobile which was to go to the American League champion.

Cobb, a Georgian, little liked for his flashing spikes and vile moods, was jobbed by the St. Louis Browns who were playing the Indians on this fateful day.

Lajoie isn't proud of his record of 8 hits, just over .384

One was a mighty tripie. Another was a spanking single past the pitcher.

THAT BUNTING EPISODE

But the other six were bunts laid down in front of the rookie third baseman, Red Corriden, who had been ordered by Manager Jack O'Connor to play deep behind the bag on the grass back of third, thus handing little chance of making the putout at first.

Ban Johnson ordered an inquiry. It was finally officially declared that: Cobb had, through a fine day's work at first, won the championship by a fractional margin of a point.

Both Cobb and Lajoie were awarded the prize machines

Nap was cleared of any charges. So was Corriden, another innocent victim acting under orders But Manager O'Connor and Coach Harry Howell threw the cat bird seat to me about former baseball forever.

Today Napoleon plays his golf and putters around his Lake Worth garden. His has been a career rich in outstanding diamond deeds. He can well afford to let his past achievements speak for him.

Only a few baseball Napoleon he never met his Waterloo. He lives his days out happily

—ENCORE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Keystone Master

King of the second sackers. Old graceful Nap Lajoie, who made the most difficult fielding plays look easy and who was also a great sticker, is certainly worthy of his place in baseball's hall of fame. Jack Barry, present Holy Cross coach, tells about Nap today.

Hall of Fame Entry Labeled 'Perfect Fielder' By Connie Mack

Death Takes Grand National Hope

Grand National hopes were ended when Silver Bow 2nd fell at the last fence in the Troyton Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfiel Pdark, England. This photo, taken a moment after the spill, shows the steeplechaser with a broken neck on top of the jockey, E. Taylor, who was severely injured. The horse, owned by W. Nightinghall, was strongly favored in the Grand National run at Aintree next month.

(Story on Page 2)

New Marks Set In Bank Loop

Secretary Al Dugan reports that his Bank and Trust League has established new records for the league in the 1020 pinfall made by Shawmut Bank, and the 297 for three strings set up by himself.

Dugan also points out how the league now ranks with the foremost industrial, clerical and social bowling organizations in the eastdlepin field, as no less than 16 of its members have season r averages of 100 and over.

* * *

Offee, of the United Drug League, has recently opened a neat gap in leading the opposition, now having a five-point advantage over Carlage, but Al Andrews has stolen the show in the individual field with his single of 150; three strings of 387, and average pinfall of 106.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Hopper, pastor of the Church of Christ, which has a bowling team, in the Everett Inter-Church League, is active in the sport. In the 40 strings the reverend has rolled he has earned an average of 95, which attests his skill in holding up his end in competition

Rev. Hopper is a strong advocate of bowling, not only as a clean sport, but finds it keeps him in perfect physical condition . his church work.

* * *

Women bowlers have come ahead so fast in making good scores that the men now don't hesitate in placing them on their teams when a vacancy occurs. This happened at the last Economy Stores League session when Ruth Reid and Mary Krause filled in, and did a masterjob of it

Secretary John Krause of Economy is busy these days arranging for the annual banquet.

* * *

The Percival and Long teams are having a battle between themselves for the championship of the Jewelers' League, each being in the van and lost columns with 47 and 37, a good ten points in front of the Hawkins & Murphy five in third position in the standing.

* * *

That loss of four straight points still rankles the Hatter, Cabot collection of pin splitters in the Roxbury Businessmen's League. It dropped them from first to third place, Tremont Plating moving into first and United Drug occupying second It's now up to the Holtzer's to capture their postponed match to get into the thick of contention once more.

* * *

The Alerts are not only leading the pack in the Bunker Hill League but the calibre of the boys is brought out in having the team single mark of 593 and total pinfall of 1630. J. Buckley is the lone high individual in scoring with a 351 for the single and three strings high for the season.

—ENCORE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Larry Kelley, Yale's All-America end, refused all pro football offers; to help coach at Peddie School while taking graduate work at Princeton.

THREE YEARS AGO—Pres. M. Algers Aaucar, seven-year-old former steeplechaser, won Santa Anita Handicap, worth $100,000, an all-time record, to winner.

ALEXANDER

Stengel Tells of 'Old Pete' Tomorrow

Casey Stengel, new manager of the Boston Bees, who has seen all the great pitchers of the past 25 years, tells us about Grover Cleveland Alexander, newest member of the Baseball's Hall of Fame, in all editions of tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Stengel, when a National League playing career took him to Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Boston, has a fund of experiences to tell about "Old Pete" the great righthander, who rounds out the Four-man pitching staff in the Hall of Fame.

Casey's story is fourth in a series which, run daily in the American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, brings to life forgotten incidents and memorable highlights of these stars of yesteryear.

Bruins Widen Lead To Nine Points By 2-0 Win

By BILL GRIMES

Unless they do a nose dive, the Bruins can't miss winning the American Division title, for, with nine games to play, they are nine points out in front of the Rangers.

The Bruins' 2-0 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs was their seventh straight win.

During this spurt, they took both ends of home and home series with Rangers and Chicago and knocked off Maroons, Canadiens and the Leafs.

Cecil Hart combined to the Boston cause last night when the Canucks tipped over the Rangers, 2 to 1 in New York

Apparently the two Pesky games took plenty out of Rangers, for while the Flying Frenchmen would not have come close to beating the Patricians.

Due to the fact that the Maple Leafs didn't score, there was not much drama attached to last night's game as there was on Sunday night, when the Bruins came from behind and beat Rangers

* * *

Schmidt Escapes With Bruised Muscle

WHEN MILT SCHMIDT crashed into the goal post in the second period there wasn't a fan in the Garden who didn't figure the sensational Kraut line playmaker was out for the season

Schmidty" played great hockey every second he was on the ice.

During the eighth minute of the second period he raced down the right wing boards and into Toronto territory He swung around the defense and in on Turk Broda.

He tried to get inside the Maple Leaf left defense man who refused to be outfoxed and as a result the Kitchener Kid tripped and headed first toward the goal post

He was traveling at a high rate of speed when he took off.

But despite the ank of a third stage setting the ice was one of the best of the season

The Leafs looked a bit formidable time they did on either of their previous visits and gave the Bossmen a battle from start to finish.

After a scoreless first period Dunter Weiland sent the Bruins on first lead before half time the second frame, with a great back hand shot after he had completed a pass from Roy Godsoe (Irish).

Less than two minutes later Bill Cowley worked right through the Maple Leaf defense pulled Turk Broda out of the net and let fly a shot which put the Boston two

* * *

By a muscle Milt hit the post with his neck rather than his cular bone

He would have been positively out for the year had he contacted the upright two inches to the left of where he hit. But instead of a broken shoulder all he had to show for his crash was a bruised neck muscle

Schmidt's jam with the goal post was a close call for him and the Bruins

Without "Schmidty" the Kraut men would be in a tough spot during the playoffs, for this kid is playing as well as if not better than any center ice man in the N. H. L.

It would take the wind out of the Bruins' sails if any member of the Kraut line was forced to retire for the balance of the season

* * *

Olympics to Defend A. A. U. Title

WALTER A. BROWN, general manager of the Garden and Arena and the sponsor of the Olympics, is a bad hombre when he gets his dander up.

He's a very peaceful and unassuming young man just so long as he figures that he's getting an even break, but when anyone attempts to slip in the old "toppers," young Mr. Brown is bad medicine

The Provincial League is not the organization for the Olympics

A month ago, when the Lafontaine club was threatening guilty of playing "ringers" here against the Olympics, the league suspended the players for using assumed names and a couple of the club's officials.

If it had been a regular organization the Provincial League would have suspended the entire club

Just as soon as they returned home from their playoffs here the Valleyfield Braves began to yell "we was robbed."

They protested that Ted Frazier, Joe Lynch and Jerry O'Neil were "ringers" because they were not registered in the league

Ted Frazier was assigned to play goal when Tom Moone was taken sick.

Teddy did a very fine job winding up with a shut out, but with all due respect to him as a goal minder the Olympics would probably have taken three straight from Valleyfield if Moone had been available

Brown has notified the Provincial League that under no conditions would the Olympics go to Canada to play the remaining two games with Valleyfield

Brown and the Olympics are all washed up with the Provincial League

The Olympics will now concentrate on defending the A. A. U. championship, which they won a year ago. The contenders for the A. A. U. title will start their playoffs next Saturday at the Boston Arena, and it's going to take a better club than any which participated in this event last season to eliminate the defending champions

Stengel Sees First Hockey Game

ACCOMPANIED by Johnny Quinn, Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees saw his first big league hockey game last night at the Garden. He was up and down in his seat all night and although ex hausted at the finish managed to grasp "its a great game to watch but a tough way to make a living Maple Leafs have a coming one in "Bingo" Kampman, who played with the Kraut line at Kitchener "Bingo" is going to be a great box office attraction within another year, for he plays no favorites stepping into the big ones as well as the under size. Charlie Sands has been on the receiving end of many tough beans but he never flew higher than when Bingo stiffed him last night Only a master puck breaker could have done Cooney Weiland's goal. It was perfectly timed shovel shot from his off side, after he had completed a pass from Roy Goldsworthy

Judging from the fact that there were 15,501 paid admissions and for last night's game, Boston is hockey mad The game did not get enough publicity to fill the stadium but there was not a ticket to be had at 8 20

In their games with Rangers and Toronto the Bruins played to 31,836 cash customers To get your tickets early for the payoffs, or you'll be left out on a limb

"Unless there is some at-Bruin player officiating tonight," yelled Connie Smythe, before the game, "I'll take these birds on a few jumps" The Maple Leafs were shut out but they looked better than I either of their two previous games . . . The Bruins closed the regular season with five wins and one loss over Toronto . . . Incidentally, Maple Leafs will hear watching next season. They have the youngest club in the league and will be tough for any team to beat for some years to come

—ENCORE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Dartmouth Six Plays Harvard

One of the last chances to redeem an otherwise colorless season will be presented the Harvard varsity hockey team tonight when the Crimson meet Dartmouth leader of the American division of the Four I League in a return match at the Boston Garden at 8 30 p m

The Crimson w.. be out to average a 3-2 overtime setback at the hands of the Green puckaters incurred at Hanover during the winter carn a 5 game two weeks ago.

The two teams should be quite evenly matched for Dartmouth has but one victory on Rod Foster who is Harvard has yet to show the

Lineup at Garden

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH
Harding, l w.		r w. Sullivan
Patrick, c.		c. Lewis
Pope, r.w.		l w. Merriam
Hirks, l.d.		r d.Foster
Emerson, r d		l d Feelhoff
Johnson, g		g. Goding

potential power in concerted effort when the team has reached its peak of the winter

The Crimson is far behind the record set by Captain Cousins' Frosh team last year who dropped on one game to the powerful McGill, after 30 consecutive wins

Wes Goodier former Melrose star, is doing a grand job for Coach Eddie Jeremiah in the Dartmouth nets and is held responsible by Harvard's coach for the Indians win at Hanover

On the other hand, Harvard's gon tending of late has been far from consistent with the result that the first two lines have been giving noticeably lats in games on account of this extra pressure

There are no frills at stake so that the teams can be expected to go all out for a win, and a fast, hard-checking game is in prospect.

The contest will be Harvard's last workout before the annual series with Yale begins on Saturday with the first game of a two-out-of-three series at New Haven

—ENCORE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Corbett Victor Over Apostoli

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23 (AP) —San Francisco's largest boxing upset in years today left Young Corbett, Fresno's ageing southpaw, a 10-round victor over Fred Apostoli, uncrowned middleweight king, who was 2½ to 1 favorite to wallop his idol.

Corbett, who won and lost the world welterweight title while Apostoli still was an amateur took the rounds of Swiderdow outdoor battle. Apostoli bagged his way to a pair, and three were even

Corbett, his right eye closed and his mouth and nose battered appeared near the end of his re gardless on a pulverizing tenth round. Referee Toby Irwin awarded him the decision.

After the fight Apostoli's manager, Larry White, groaned

"We was robbed. We gave Corbett the fight to help the old man earn a few dollars and this is what happens. How Irwin ever reached his decision is beyond me."

Said Corbett

"I was suprised at Freddie's lack of power

Corbett, who at 33 has had 17 years of ring experience presented Apostoli with a left handed offense that Apostoli found to be a severe spanking partner, but could not master

Both fighters were ragging fun at either of their two previous games . . . The Bruins closed the regular season with five wins and one loss over Toronto . . . Incidentally, Maple Leafs will hear watching next season. They have the youngest club in the league and will be tough for any team to beat for some years to come

—ENCORE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

School Results

BASKETBALL

Fitchburg 22, Leominster 22
Gloucester 26, St. Anns 15
Lowell 36, Lawrence 22
Mansfield 31, Roxbury 22
Quincy 33, Brockton 13

HOCKEY

Bay State All-Stars 4, Eastern 3
Bay State 2da 3, Eastern 2da 4
Hebron 4, G. B. L. All-Stars 3.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN
WBZ
JOE LOUIS
vs.
NATHAN MANN
ADAM HATS

LAJOIE'S RECORD

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORD

		G	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Ave.
1896—Phillies		88	57	87	1	6	.328	196	220	11	.975
1897—Phillies		126	107	198	4	22	.363	[illegible]	37	18	.964
1898—Phillies		152	113	208	5	33	.328	434	431	48	.947
1899—Phillies		72	70	117	5	14	.370	222	243	21	.957
1900—Phillies		102	95	154	8	25	.340	283	345	27	.959
1901—Athletics		131	145	220	13	27	.405	405	[illegible]	30	.963
1902—Cleveland		87	91	139	7	19	.360	284	278	15	.974
1903—Cleveland		126	90	178	7	22	.355	335	426	35	.957
1904—Cleveland		[illegible]	92	211	5	31	.381	334	400	29	.961
1905—Cleveland		65	29	82	2	11	.328	148	177	9	.991
1906—Cleveland		152	88	214	0	20	.335	374	455	26	.969
7—Cleveland		137	53	152	2	24	.299	314	461	25	.969
1908—Cleveland		157	77	168	2	19	.280	430	536	37	.964
1909—Cleveland		128	56	152	1	13	.324	242	373	28	.955
1910—Cleveland		150	93	227	4	37	.336	387	419	28	.966
1911—Cleveland		98	46	118	2	11	.305	270	316	16	.973
1912—Cleveland		147	66	165	0	18	.268	412	261	24	.965
1913—Cleveland		137	66	156	1	17	.335	289	363	30	.970
1914—Cleveland		121	57	108	1	14	.258	487	255	25	.970
1915—Athletics		129	40	137	1	10	.280	251	332	23	.962
1916—Athletics		113	33	105	2	15	.246	254	325	16	.973
Totals		2475	1506	3240	71	396	.338	7892	6390	505	.968

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 2, Toronto 0.
Canadiens 2, Rangers 1.
Chicago 8, Montreal 5.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.	Goals For	Ag.
BOSTON	32	9	4	68	100	72
Rangers	21	12	5	47	116	71
Chicago	11	19	9	31	76	111
Detroit	8	20	9	25	72	100

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	19	23	5	43	113	99
Canadiens	16	14	8	40	101	107
Americans	13	14	9	35	78	76
Maroons	10	24	4	24	79	111

DANDRUFF
produced by the wonderful germicide sulphurous that brings new health to your hair
JERIS
ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Fitzsimmons Balks At Contract Figures

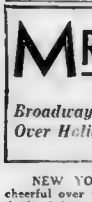
NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—Officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers admitted today that Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons and Outfielder Heinie Manush, both ageing veterans, are holdouts.

MR. BOSTON

Broadway Cheerful Over Holiday | *Large Crowd In Spending Mood*

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—I found Broadway very cheerful over the Washington's Birthday holiday. Hundreds of thousands of people came here from all parts of the East, and they released a flood of money that made the hotels, theaters, cafes and other business interests forget all about the so-called business recession.



Mr. Boston

Jim Flood, assistant manager of the Edison Hotel, told me he required the assistance of Johnny Broderick's strong arm squad to save me a room. Other Broadway hotels also sold out for the first time since the American Legion convention last September.

The ticket agencies were able to name their own price for theater tickets on the holiday night. There were long lines of people outside of the moving picture houses, while the night clubs, which have been hard hit this winter, had capacity crowds.

Broadway had more than its usual supply of beggars and panhandlers, and they, too, appeared to be doing well. I heard one gray-haired woman tell a taxi-driver that she had made $7 on the eve of Washington's birthday. Holidays are always good days for beggars, with Christmas Eve being their best day of the year.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club has been striving to get good tickets for his customers for the Louis-Mann bout tonight at $16.50 a copy.

"Some people say I should have put the title show in at a $10 top," said Mike. "If I had done so, the ticket agencies would have got $16.50 for the choice ringside seats. That money is now coming through the box office.

"The Garden is such a small place (Mike talks lightly of a building capable of seating 19,000 persons and standing 3000 more) that I'll have my trouble getting all the people in who wish to see Louis battle Mann."

I asked Mike how he had done with the Sonja Henie promotion at Miami, Fla.

"It was all right," said Mike, who immediately changed the topic of conversation.

"Mike doesn't like to talk about promoting an ice carnival among the palm trees," declared Al Buck of the New York Evening Post good naturedly. "Even Mike found it difficult to sell Floridans Sonja's ice show with thousands of dolls basking in the sun on the beach where they don't have an admission charge."

So we skipped the Sonja show at Miami.

Walter St. Denning, famous sports editor a few years back and now head of the Twentieth Century Club's publicity department, believes Louis will beat Mann and later trounce Max Schmeling. Walter thinks Louis will turn in one of his great fights tonight.

• • •

Why Lenny Seconded Louis

I HAD COFFEE with Harry Lenny at Rector's on Broadway.

"I am glad Damon Runyon has gone West for the Santa Anita Handicap," said Harry. "Now I have no rival on Broadway in the matter of drinking coffee. I often drink 15 to 20 cups of coffee at a single sitting, but I cannot compete with Runyon, who often knocks off 25 cups of coffee while trying to dope out entries at Lindy's.

"I'm going to give you the inside story on why I was selected to work in Joe Louis' corner against Jimmy Braddock in Chicago. I hadn't planned to attend the bout when I received a long distance call from Mike Jacobs who asked me to hop aboard the next train for Chicago.

"I didn't even ask Mike what he wanted me to go to Chicago for as he said he would pay all the expenses and see that I was paid well. When I got to Chicago Mike told me to go to Louis' camp and take a look at the challenger and tell him how he looked.

"I saw Joe train and other than for a poor defense against a right hand punch I thought he was in good condition. I made a few suggestions to Louis about a defense for a right hand.

"I was then told by Jacobs that I was working in Louis' corner. The Athletic Commission was fearful there would be a riot at the title bout as it was being held at Comiskey Park, which is in the colored section.

"Jack Blackburn and the other Louis handlers are colored, and it was felt this situation might not help conditions. I was told to keep in front of Louis while the instructions were being given in the center of the ring, and to do what talking was necessary.

"I was to hop into the ring first at the end of each round, and keep myself as much out front as possible so as to eliminate as much as possible what prejudice and feeling there might be against Louis on account of his color. The athletic commission felt that with a white man apparently running the Louis corner that trouble might be avoided, and it was.

"I thought Braddock fought an unwise fight. He gambled too much on his right hand. If he had boxed Louis for seven or eight rounds, he might have gone on and won

"Most of the sports writers at the ringside declared Louis defeated Braddock with right hand punches to the jaw. Sure, Joe nailed Jimmy with plenty of rights to the jaw, but the Jersey heavyweight took them like a champion. The blow that beat Braddock was a left hook to the body. It paralyzed Braddock, and he was knocked out a few minutes later.

"Louis is a great attacking fighter, but he does not do so well when forced back. He doesn't know how to punch when going away, which is a decided weakness. He is also a straight line fighter, and has never mastered the art of keeping his feet in position.

"A boxer cannot punch properly unless his feet are in position. Louis gets his feet tangled up a great deal, and this fault may cost him the championship one of these nights."

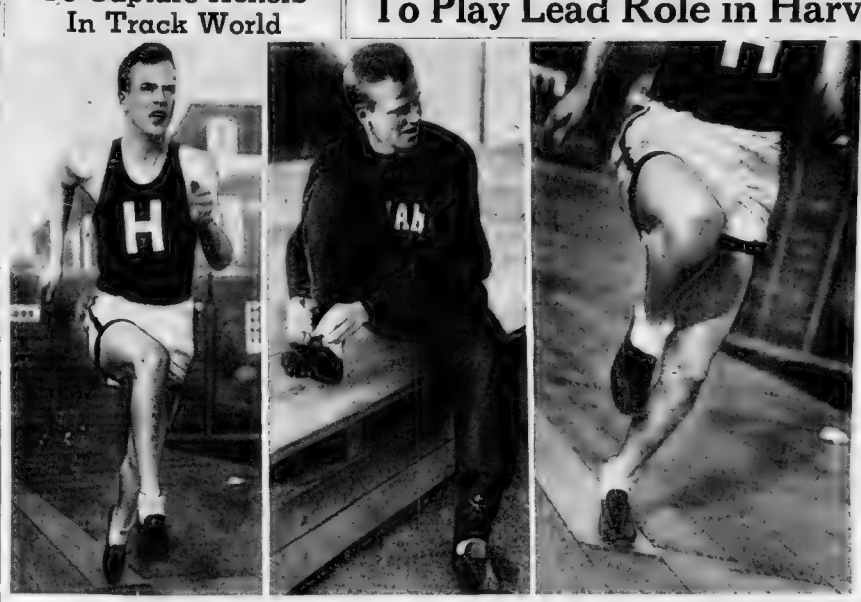
• • •

I FOUND that Broadway and Seventh and Eighth avenue restaurants have reduced prices. A side-walk chain counter lunch place now offers orange juice, coffee and two doughnuts for 10 cents up until 10 o'clock each morning. You can get a spaghetti dinner for 30 cents, breakfast in any Broadway hotel from 30 to 50 cents, and an elaborate dinner for $1.

Super Values
BUY A
BETTER-LATER-SAFER CAR now!
GET your BETTER—LATER—SAFER car now while winter prices prevail from one of the Reliable Automobile Merchants advertising daily in the
Boston AMERICAN
Sunday ADVERTISER

Wins Uphill Battle To Capture Honors In Track World

Overcomes Handicap of Broken Back To Play Lead Role in Harvard Track



Boston Evening American Photos

Newest Harrard track sensation is Jimmy Lightbody, sophomore quartermiler who won the Hallahan trophy at the B. A. A. games. At left we see the new star working out; in center we see him tightening the laces on his shoes before stepping onto the track for time trials, and at right Jimmy displays the powerful legs which he hopes will carry him to victory in the 600 Saturday night. Jimmy is Harvard's best bet in the "Quad" meet at the Garden.

Jimmy Lightbody May Exceed Feats of Noted Dad

By MURRAY KRAMER

Legend has it that sons seldom approach achievements of illustrious fathers in the world of sport.

Therefore, when a situation comes up that repudiates this established theory, it may be construed as news and for that reason we offer the story of Jimmy Lightbody, Harvard's new track sensation.

The name of Lightbody is not new to ancient followers of track for those who remember the old Olympics back in 1904, 1906 and 1908 (don't be alarmed at that 1906 date but they threw an extra set of games in there for some reason or other) well remember Jim Lightbody the middle distance king from the University of Chicago.

MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Old Jim was a standout and now that his son has come forth to carry on the Lightbody name after nobody ever believed he could run, makes it quite interesting to fans who like a bit of human interest to their sport.

Just about six years ago when Jim was a freshman at New Trier, which is a township high school in Illinois, he engaged in a wrestling match with a friend and was bent the wrong way. Snap went his vertebrae or, in other words, Jim had his back broken.

That would have meant finish for 99 per cent of us but Jim refused to worry about it. There were months of brace devices and medical care that followed but even today the incident is heeded and today it is a forgotten subject as far as Jimmy is concerned.

Naturally, the hurt has retarded the younger Lightbody greatly and, as far as competition is concerned, his high school record is two relay races.

WON 300-YARD TITLE

It was the spring of two years ago that Jim finally started to hit his stride and, taking part in a late winter meet in Chicago, he won the A. A. Stewart title.

This gave him quite a bit of fame, and he entered the Illinois Olympic tryouts and finished third in the 440.

That in brief is his track record before entering Harvard. He needed Harvard after having won a scholarship due to high grades on the college board examinations and career ended.

As a freshman Jim showed much promise but to the appreciation of his amazing feat not come until the Cambridge Oxford team met Harvard Yale last summer. In that meet he covered Godfrey Brown, one of the world's greatest quarter milers, to a 4:7 performance before losing out.

This year Jimmy is away to a great start despite his accidents. He practices daily working in the Widener Library and as a guide around the yard during the noon hour.

EXCELLENT STUDENT

These activities push his studies which are of prime importance for Jimmy is on the Dean's List and receives a scholarship each year for grades keep him quite busy.

He gets out for track practice at about 5 o'clock and can't work for any length of time yet he was down fine enough to turn in a 49.3 anchor leg in the B. A. A. games to catch the Yale anchor man who was away to a 30 yard start.

This great race resulted in his receiving the Hallahan trophy for the best performance turned in at the B. A. A. Games and it was certainly a popular award.

But that is part of the past. Right now he is being groomed for the 600 in the Quadrangular Games at the Garden Saturday night. Jimmy has trained over the 600 yard route only once and that was in the interesting to see what he can do. He will also anchor the relay team.

Jimmy should continue to improve. He is far from his peak and by the time the young sophomore is graduated he may set many new marks.

And who knows but when 1940 rolls around Jimmy may be on that Olympic team and put some of his dad's best marks to shame.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Five Marks Go At Green Track

HANOVER, N. H., Feb 23 (INS)—One world, two national and two meet records were broken, and a third meet mark equaled as Mount Pleasant Academy N. Y and Tilton, N. H., school finished in a first place tie with 13 points each in the third annual Dartmouth interscholastic track meet.

Robert Rodenkrchen, Ithica, N. Y., high school, smashed the old world schoolboy mark of 22.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash, when he romped home in 22.1 seconds.

Richard Craw, Newark, N. J Academy shattered the old national interscholastic mark of 7.4 seconds in the 60-yard low hurdles with the time of 6.9 seconds.

Leslie MacMitchell, George Washington, N. Y. high school, won the mile run in 4.21.7. The old national record was 4.24.8.

Sam Taylor New Utrecht, N. Y high school, tossed the 12 pound shot 54 feet, 8¾ inches to better the old meet record of 48 feet, 8½ inches, while Paul Gupill, Tilton N H school, broke the meet record of 21 feet, 9 inches in the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 10½ inches.

Captain Billy Wood, Lowell Mass., high school, equalled the old meet record of 6.6 seconds in winning the 60-yard dash.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Modest Queen, 112 (C. Kurtsinger, 8.70, 2.90, 2.60; Throttle Wide, 112, (V. Thompson) 2.50, 2.30; Higher Bracket, 115, (N. Wall) 3.50. Off 2:05. Also—Loisestelle S., Spanish Dot, Filandro, Belle Insco, Pince Hal, Taut, Kate Smith.

Second—Time Me, 116 (J. Longden) 5.70, 3.40, 2.70; Scottish Mary, 105 (H. Keppler) 3.30, 2.60; Pretty Busy, 115 (E. Arcaro) 3.20. Off 2:35. Also—Suncrax, Lull, Salavina, Plucky Baby, Sugaboot, Star Loom.

Many Latin Grads On Harvard Squad

With all candidates for Harvard's varsity baseball nine checked in, Boston Latin school is leading all other prep and high schools in the largest number of prospective players.

Latin school graduates numbering about one-fourth of the total of 44 aspirants who have already reported to Head Coach Fred Mitchell of the Crimson.

Robert G. Hoye of Cambridge, Donald R. Hall of Dorchester, Robert Sullivan, Jr., of Boston, and Francis X. Leary of Belmont, are former charges of Coach Charlie Fitzgerald at Latin who are conceded good chances of making the first or second nines at Harvard.

—GET OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Two A. A. U. Titles For Bowdoin Meet

BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 23 (AP)—Two national A. A. U. swimming titles will be at stake when the Olympic swimming carnival takes place at Bowdoin College March 5.

Bowdoin's swim coach, Bob Miller, said today the junior 150-yard backstroke for men and the junior 100-yard backstroke for women would be held in conjunction with the meet.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Schaaf's Remains Moved to Jersey

FOXBORO, Feb. 23 (AP)—The body of Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight boxer who died a few years ago, was removed today from St. Mary's Cemetery to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J., his native city.

Stagehand Wins $50,000 Derby

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand swept to a dramatic half length victory in the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby.

The Earle Sande-trained colt came from far back in the stretch to win in the same manner that has characterized previous victories, which saw his are spectacular. Stagehand gained his victory margin in the final 75 yards.

Sixty thousand persons including the elite of Far Rockaway, L. I., watched the winner spurt to victory out of the pile just as Bubbles of Foxcatcher Farms was leading away from Sun Egret, seemed destined to capture the mile and a quarter event.

They finished one length ahead of Sun Egret, Stagehand Daubert, Sun Egret and Jockey Light, with a half length separating each hand, Jockey Daubert, and another half length separating Daubert and Sun Egret.

It was Stagehand's fourth consecutive victory. Third choice in the wagering which totaled a record mutuel pool of $250,716. Six choice paid $17.20 to win, $5.20 to place and $4.20 to show.

Daubert paid $10.40 to place and $5.60 to show. The Sun Egret-Light Jockey pair paid $3.80 to show. The latter was a 5 to 1 favorite in the betting.

All-Stars Beaten By Hebron, 4-3

The Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League all-star team was beaten out, 3-2, by Hebron Academy in a spirited hockey game at the Garden before 3500 spectators.

The Maine prep school skaters were trailing, three goals to one, at the outset of the third period but came with a rush to tie the count in regulation time.

They scored the winning goal in overtime.

Hebron stars were Amos Fessenden, Springfield boy; Cliff Thompson former Stoneham High player; Ray Chaisson, Cambridge Latin alumnus and Bob Mee from Arlington.

Stan Rumsey and Hal Edmunds were scoring for their stars.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Gregory Makes U. S. Debut Tonight

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Comely blonde Princess Baba of Sarawak and her wrestling husband, Bob Gregory, are coming to Rochester tonight for the young Englishman's first bout in the states. Gregory faces Lester Ryan of Boston in a pre-match bout.

Princess Baba said she and her husband are on a quest of the fistic arena's purse belonging to Harry Sharkey, Boston promoter.

"My father (Sir Charles Vyner) Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak) has cut off my allowance for marrying Bob," Princess Baba said, "so we have decided to make our own living."

—GET OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 22

1—2—7	$164.90
1—2—3—7	150.10
1—2—3	188.10

—GET OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

They'll Do It Every Time

-:-

By JIMMY HATLO

IT GLASS EYE MYSTERY
COMING
HEY! LOOK WHO'S GETTING FOUR-BITS DOLED OUT TO HIM FOR THE PRICE OF THE FLICKER
POOR OLD JOE! ONCE THE MAN ABOUT TOWN! GET A LOAD OF HIM NOW!
HE ALWAYS SAID NO DAME WAS GOING TO TELL HIM WHAT TO DO WITH HIS DOUGH!
SHEDDING A FEW TEARS FOR AN ERSTWHILE MAN ABOUT TOWN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO ROBERT HALL - LOS ANGELES

Blue Shirt Wins English Classic

WINDSOR, England, Feb. 23 (AP)—Arthur Ramsbury's Blue Shirt became favorite with Tom Shaw's American-owned Thunderbolt for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree March 25 by winning the four-mile handicap chase today. It was Blue Shirt's third straight victory.

In the most important of the Grand National trials Dreamland was backed favorite at 3 to 1. Blue Shirt assigned only 142 pounds and Ross Mc. 12 were carried. Dreamland second place at 11 to 1. Royal Mail Prince II and Thomas was fourth of four contenders.

—GET OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Wells Sets Up Bobsled Record

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Lake Placid Mem Ariss Ricker Mem Jr. and Jay Wells, winning bobsled team.

Wells turned in the fastest heat of the day—and the fastest heat in the history of the event—in the final run of the four-heat competition for the Herman Stevens Trophy. The Lake Placid Club four-man bob, piloted by Wells, negotiated the 1,500 meter course in 1:43.90 minutes.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

BOWLING—BILLIARDS

TABLE TENNIS

Boston

Cambridge

Dorchester

Winthrop

TABLE TENNIS

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST DAILY EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

21

Balanced Price Is Supported

Rigidities Dangerous To Depressed Industries

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

President Roosevelt's reference to balanced prices has unloosed a virtual torrent of comment. His theories on the matter are not subject to criticism alone. Several supporting arguments have been brought forth and some are impressive.

In a hazy way most of us are aware of the fact consumer goods prices have fallen faster—therefore are more sensitive—than those for durable goods. But until we studied a chart of the two supplied by Incorporated Investors the real extent of the disparity was not appreciated. And it will be a surprise to most people to know that consumers goods fell 39 per cent during 1937 while durable goods actually showed a slight gain by the close of the year. And it is a fact that the industries which make up the consumers goods group are those which turned in the best record. Their managements seem to grasp the point that sensitiveness to changing conditions and a readiness to meet lowered raw material costs are essential to the maximum of profits, especially during depressions. The Incorporated Investors bulletin makes this doubly clear by noting the experience of shoe manufacturers, cigarette makers and producers of electricity.

The majority of durable goods managements follow the opposite course of waiting for another rush of rising prices to come back to them. The result is a dreary period of no business. Or profits. There have been some recent adjustments made in heavy goods prices and more are probably in the offing but they come so slowly and are so grudgingly made that levels only 4 or 5 per cent under 1929 still prevail. Someday price rigidities will be recognized for the danger they are to prosperity. And, it does seem that full prosperity must be preceded by a better balance between the two classes of goods.

EUROPEAN SITUATION

While the news from Europe is making big headlines the market is paying little heed. The capitulation of England to Germany and Italian demands may be distasteful to some but it does guarantee a measure of peace. With the war clouds seemingly rolled back the world can pay more attention to the conduct of business and the markets recognize this fact despite the upset in London. Now the thing to determine is how much serious u s recession England is experiencing in internal trade. Unemployment is up and new plans are ready to take up the slack occasioned by the ending of the housing boom. If England does not find the slump too severe or if a revival shortly gets under way repercussions here will be of a minor sort.

* * *

Although it would be very nice to say that optimism on the street on Monday had been supported by market action honestly presents us from doing so. The 1,200,000 share rails will have to close at 30.31 at least in order for the market to indicate clearly that the hopes of operations will rule in the business and financial world in coming weeks. The upturn will have to meet tests which otherwise and industrials must be watched for themselves. All of which would be a needlessly complicated and welcome first for the natural uncertainty it would create and second because sudden weakness in the rails would be a constant and upsetting threat.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bucher Elected Westinghouse Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—George H. Bucher of Pittsburgh was elected president of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. today.

Frank A. Merrick, president since 1929, was elected vice-chairman of the board, according to announcement by Chairman A. W. Robertson.

Paul Judson Myler, president of Canadian Westinghouse Co., was made a director of Westinghouse Electric at the same meeting.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Bar Silver

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Bar silver 20¾d, up ⅜. (Equivalent 45.77 cents.)

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alles & Fisher pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	¼
Boa & Al	95	94½	95	
B & M pr pf	9¼	9½	9½	–1
Bos Per Prop	10	10	10	¼
Brown Durrell	1¾	1½	1½	–⅛
Con Range			6½	6½
D R G & P pr pf	50	50	50	–½
Georgian pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	–¼
Ginnett R A	4¾	4½	4½	–¼
N E Gas pf	23	23	23	½
N E Tel & Tel	94	93½	94	+1
Old Col R R	4½	4½	4½	–⅛
Penn R R	23¾	22¾	23½	–⅝
Quincy Min	3¼	3	3¼	–⅛
Shaw Assoc	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
United Shoe M	69¾	68¾	69¾	+¾
Utah Metal	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	–⅜
Warren & D	36½	35¾	36¾	+¾

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 1,200,000 — Last Sales on Tape at 3:06

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	39½	39½	39½	+2¾
Adams Exp	.60a	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Adams Mil	2.e	20½	20½	20½	
Address	1.40	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely		2	2	2	
Air Reduction	s	55⅛	54⅞	55¼	+2
Airways Eldg		1	1	1	
Alaska Juneau		16⅞	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleg Cpr		13¾	13⅜	13¾	+⅜
Alleg 5½ pf		14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Alleg 6s pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allegh'y pr pf		16	15⅝	15⅝	–⅜
Alleg Steel		18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅝
Allied Chem &	6	170	168	170	+2½
Allied Kid	1.e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Allied Mills	2.e	14	13½	13½	
Allis Chal		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied Strs pf	5.	49	49	49	–4
Allied Chem	3.50e	47	46	46¾	+1¾
Alpha Cem	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
AmalLeather		2¾	2½	2½	–⅛
Amerada	2.	72¼	71½	72¼	+¾
Am Ag Chem	7.75e	63	62	63	+⅜
Am Bank	.20e	15	14	15	+1
Am Bk Nt	3.40e	40½	39	40½	+1
Am Can	4.	91½	90⅜	91	+2
Am Car & Fdy	2.	25¾	25¼	25½	+⅛
Am Chain	1.50	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype		8¼	8	8¼	
Am Com Alco	.50e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Am Cry Sug	.50e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Encaustic		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Enka		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am For Pr		23½	22¾	23½	+2½
Am Hide & L	3.40e	40½	39½	40½	+1
Am Hide & L pf		10	9¾	10	+½
Am Home Pr	2.40	36	35½	35⅞	
Am Ice		7¼	7	7¼	
Am Ice pf		11	11	11	
Am Locomot		23¼	22½	23	+1
Am Loco pf	7.e	83	80	80	–2½
Am M&F	.20e	13½	13½	13½	
Am Metal	3.e	35¾	34¾	35⅝	+1½
Am Pow&L		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Pub Ser	5.62e	33	32	33	+1
Am Rad&S	2.40e	28¾	27¾	28¾	+1
Am Rad SS	.60	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Re Mill		20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
Am Rolling	4.50	27	26	26¾	–¼
Am Safety R	2.	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
Am Seating	1.25e	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Smelting	.75e	54½	53	54½	+2¼
Am Snuff pf	7.	25	25	25	
Am Steel	2.	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Am Stl&Wir	5.	140	139	140	+1
Am Sugar	5.	64	63¼	63¾	
Am Tob B	5.	66¾	65¾	65¾	–1
Am Tob pf	6.	139	139	139	
Am Type		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wat Wk		19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Am Woolen		3¾	3½	3¾	
Am Woolen pf		35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc		7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	1.75e	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
An W&Calsk		41¼	41¼	41½	+ ⅜
Ancher Hock	.60e	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Archer Dan	.50e	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅜
Arm Del	7.	100½	100	100½	+2¼
Armour ILL	2.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armour pf	6.	62	59¾	62	+2½
Arvo Corn	.25e	34¾	34¾	34¾	+1
Asian Gulf	.25e	3	3	3	
Arlcom		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Assoc Dry Gds		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Atchison	2.e	39½	38¾	39½	+2
Atchison pf	5.	96	94½	95	+1½
Atl Coast L	4.50e	125	124	125	+1
Atlan Gulf		7¼	7	7	
Atl Refin	1.	12	12	12	
At Refin pf	1.	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
At Refin's pf		107	106	106¾	–¼
Atlas Corp	.60	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atlas Tacn	.50e	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Aviat'n Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
—B—					
Baldw'n el w		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
Ball & Ohio		10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Ball & Ohio pf		12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar	2.50	34	34	34	–3
Barber Asph	.75e	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	.75e	8¼	8	8¼	
Barnsdal	1.	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Bath Iron	1.e	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
Bdding Hem	1.	8	7¾	7¾	
Beech-Nut		13¾	12¾	13¾	+1
Ben Leas	2.e	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝
Best & Co	1.50e	39½	39¼	39¼	+1
Bethlehem		60¾	58¼	60¾	+2½
Bethl Stl pf	7.	95	95	95	–1½
Bigelow		24¾	24¾	24¾	+1½
Black-Decker	1.	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
Blaw Knox	1.20e	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Air	.40e	30¾	28½	30	+1½
Bohn Alum		68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅜
Borden	1.60	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Borg Warn	2.e	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Bostonia Me		3½	3½	3½	
Brdg Brass	.75e	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Brigg Mfg		25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Bristol My	2.40	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bklyn & Q		11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
B-M Tran pf	6.	32	32	32	
Bklyn Q Tr	2.	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un G		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas		16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Burns Bkdl	1.e	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	4.	28½	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Burlington Ry	2.	7¾	7¾	8¼	+1¼
Burroughs	.20	18¼	18	18	
Bush Term'l		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Butler Br cv pf	1.50	22	22	22	+1
Butte Copper	1.0	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M		10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Byron J	.50e	19¼	19¼	19¼	+1
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	22¼	22	22¼	+1
Calum'Arizona		2	2	2	
Calum & Hec	1.10	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cam WSU	1.	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Canada Dry		19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Canaan Mills	.50e	36	36	36	+2
Carbo & Car	.50e	36	36	36	
Carpenter Stl	1.85e	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Carr & Gen	35e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case J I	4.	97	96	96	–1
Castorp Trust	.50e	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
Celanese C		17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Celanese pf		46	45	46	+ ⅛
Cen RR NJ		11	11	11	
Cerro	1.	44	43¾	43¾	+2½
Certain-teed		8¼	8	8	
Chemp-Corp	3.e	43	41¾	43	+2½
Ches & Ohio	.75e	53¾	53¼	53½	+1¼
Chi&E Ill		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West		4¼	4	4¼	
Chi&West pf	s	4¾	4¼	4¼	–¼
Chi Mil Str	.25e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mil St P		1¼	1	1	
Chi&NW pf	s	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W		10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tr		11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
Chi Rock Isl		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler	10.e	59¼	56¾	58¾	+2½
Cincy&Sub Tel	2.	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	1.70e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cities Serv pf	5.e	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	2.e	123	120	123	+3
Cleve Cliffs	3.e	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅜
Coca Cola	3.e	123	120½	123	+3
Colgate		9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Collins & A	2.50e	24½	24	24¾	+1
Col Fuel & I	1.e	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
Colfred Sys A	.40e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+1¼
Col Gas	.85e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Col GE pf	5.	70	70	70	+2
Col Carb	4.e	71	70	71	+3
Col Pictures	1.e	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	33	33	33	+½
Com Cred	4.e	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ ⅜
—C—					
Com Inv Trust	4.e	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Com Solv	.50	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Conwr'ld&So		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Comdle pf	75e	35½	34½	35½	+2
Comm'lt Alkali	2.25	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Conglomer	25e	23	22	23	
Cong'n Cp	1.e	7½	7½	7½	
Cons Aircraft	.50	18½	18	18½	+1
Consol Cigar	75e	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cons Edison	2.e	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Con Edis pf	5.	92	91¾	91¾	
Cons Film		1	1	1	
Cons Laund		5½	5	5	
Consol Oil	80	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cons Coal cts		3¾	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Container	1.20	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Cont Bak A		15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Con Bak B	2				
Cont Can		49	49	49	
Cont D of A	8.	85	85	85	+4½
Cont Ins	.50e	44	43½	44	+1
Cont Can pf	4.50	109¾	109	109¾	– ⅛
Cont Dis Tel		8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1.60e	31½	31	31	
Cont Motors		1	1	1	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	.25e	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅜
Cont Stl	1.75e	14	14	14	
Cos Prod	3.	65⅝	64½	65	+½
Cr Prod		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Crane Co	1.e	26½	25½	26½	+ ⅛
Crane pf	4.	94	93	93¾	
Crosley Radio	.50e	23¼	23	23	
Crown Cbkb	.50e	36¼	35¾	36	+1
Crown Zell	.25e	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl		38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅜
Cuba Co					
Cuban-Am S		5	5	5	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub		6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	2.7	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis W A	.50e	17¾	16¾	17	
Cutler Hamm	.25e	18	17½	17¾	– ⅛
—D—					
Davison Chem	.80e	9½	9¼	9½	
Deere & Co		25	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Deere pf	1.40	32½	32¼	32¼	
Delaw W G	2.e	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
DelaHudson		17¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Del L West		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Dia M pf	1.50	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Dia Match		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Distill Corp	.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Dist Seag's pf	5.	72	72	72	
Dividend Stk	2.e	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1.e	58¼	56	56¾	–1
Douglas Air		42	40½	42	+2
Dow Chem	.75e	102½	102½	102½	
DuPont	6.25e	123¾	121½	122¾	+1¾
DuPont pf	5.00	113¾	113¼	113¾	
—E—					
East K Mills		6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
Eastman	3.50	157	157	157	+1
Eaton Mfg	.25e	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Elk'gon Schlz		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
El Mus Ind	.10	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
El Sh L	2.60e	19½	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Electric Boat	.60e	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Electric Pwr&L		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Elec & L pf		34	34	34	
Elec Pkl		38	37	38	+1½
El Stor Bat	2.50e	31	30	31	+2
ElkHornC pf	s	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Paso Nat G	2.e	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Emerson Rad		4¾	4½	4¾	
Eng Pd Spr	6.v	50	50	50	
Equity Off Bld		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Erie R R		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie 1st pf		6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Vac		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
—F—					
Fairbkn M	1.e	30	29	30	+1½
Fairmont R	1.e	32	32	32	+1
Fed&LdTrac	1.e	9½	9½	9½	
Fed Mot		4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fed Screw Wk		23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
Fed Stat Secs		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fidel Ph	4.25	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Fidel Ph	3.60	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	.25e	23	23	23	+1
Firestone pf	6.	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Fst Nat Stz	.65e	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1.	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Follansbee	2.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Food Ma	2.50	30¾	30¼	30½	
Foster Wheel		18½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Su		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gair Robt pf	3.	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gar Wood	.25e	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inves		6	6	6	
Gen A Inv pf	6.	96	96	96	–2
Gen Am Tra	3.50e	43¾	43	43¾	+1½
Gen Bak	.60e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cable		10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A		21¾	20¾	21¼	+1
Gen Cigar	3.e	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	2.20e	42¼	41¾	42¼	+1
Gen Fdg pf		31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A		1	1	1	
Gen Mills	3	54	54	54	
Gen Motor	3.75e	37	36¼	37	+1½
Gen Mot pf	5.	154	153	154	+1
Gen Out Adv		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Print		9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Ser		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	2.e	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Gen Realty		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gen Realty pf		19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gen Refrac	2.e	24¾	23	24¼	+ ⅛
Gen Theatres	1.25e	12¾	12¾	12¾	+1
Gen Tr&Intl	1.50e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	1.	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros		9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	6.	55	55	55	
Glidden		14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
Gobel Adolf		2½	2¼	2¼	
Gobel Re	.20e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Goodrich	1.e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich pf	5.	55	52¾	55	+2¼
Goodyear T	2.05e	24	23¼	23¾	+1
Goodyear pf	5.	86	84¾	86	+2¼
Gotham Silk		4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Graham Pag		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con	1.13e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Granby M sl		5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Grand W T	1.75e	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Grant W T	2.e	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Grt Nort Ctf	75e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grt W Sug	2.40e	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Green H L	2.e	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
Greyhound	.80e	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	55	77	77	77	+ ⅛
Grif Mach&C		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf MAN pf	2.50	19	18	19	+1¾
—H—					
Hall Print		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
Hamm Drug		17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Har Walk	2.	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅜
Hat-Corp Am	.80e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	2.e	24	24	24	
Hecla M	5.e	94	94	94	+1
Hercules Mot	1.e	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Hercules Pw	75e	58	56½	58	+2
Hercules Pw pf	4.	91	91	91	
Holland Fur	50e	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hollandaise		9	9	9	
Holly Sug	2.25e	19½	19½	19½	
Homestk M	4.50	61¼	58½	58½	–2
Hon Her B	1.50	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅜
Hoover B	4.e	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Houston Oil		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
How Sound	4.	51	50	51	+1½
Hudson Bay	1.e	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Ill Cent pf		20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
Ind Engne	.25e	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅜
Ingers Rand	3.50e	77¾	76½	77¼	+2¼
Inland St	4	72	71	72	+2¼
Inspiration	s	14¾	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Insur M	10e	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
InterboroRT		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Intchem	2.	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Interco Rub		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Interlake Iron	.60e	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Int Agric Cn		38½	38	38½	
Int Bus Mch	6.	150	150	150	
Int Har	2.50	69¾	69	69¾	+2¼
Int Hydro El		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar		4	4	4	
Int Mining	.90e	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	2.	51¾	51¼	52	+1¼
Int Paper & P	4.	8¾	8½	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf	s	33¾	32¼	33½	+1
Inter Shoe	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Int T&T dctf		7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
Int Utilities		8¾	8¾	7¾	+1¼
Intern Distrs	2.75e	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Int Ctr Coal		20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
—J—					
J Manville	3.e	82	80	80¾	+1⅛
—K—					
Kan City So		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Kan Gas&El	2.	20	20	20	+2
Kelsey Hay A		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kenn cott		41½	40¾	41½	+1½
Kim Clark	2.	23	23	23	
Kroger Groc	1.60	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
—L—					
Lambert	.40e	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Lambert pf	2.25e	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
LehPCement	.25e	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
LehighValC		¾	¾	¾	
LehighV Coal		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Leh Valley		7½	8⅛	8⅛	
Lehman Cp	1.	27	26¾	27	+1
Lehn Fink	1.25	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.40e	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1.60e	26½	26½	26½	
Ligg My B	5.e	90	90	90	
Ligg My B	4.e	90	90	90	
Lima Loco	2.50e	32¾	31¾	32¾	+2¼
Lim Rock	2.50e	17	17	17	
Loew's	7.50e	51¼	50¼	51	+ ⅛
Loft Inc		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lone Star Gas	3.e	39¾	38¾	39	+ ⅜
Long Bell J A		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wiles	.30e	18¼	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
Lorillard	1.e	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
Lou&Nash	2.50e	51	48	51	+3
Ludlum St	.25e	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
—M—					
Mack Trucks	2.e	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1
Macy & Co		32	31½	32	
Madis Gar	1.35e	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Magma Cop	2.75e	28¾	28	28½	+2
Magnavox	1.	2	2	2	
Manac'bo Oil		2	2	2	
Marine Mid	.40	6	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Marshall Fd		24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Martin G L	1.e	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Martin Parry		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Masonite	1.e	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Math Alk	1.65e	25	24¾	25	
May pf ww	3.	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	1.50	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
McCrory	.50	9¼	9¼	9¼	
McGraw E	1.	13	13	13	
McGraw Hill	.15e	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
McInt Mine	2.	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
McKes & R	2.	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
McKes & R pf	3.	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
McKeiv Ph	.95e	17¾

Survey Shows Salaries 85 P. C. Of U. S. Income

New Accounting Form Gives Relation of Capital and Labor

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—Proper accounting would disclose the truth that the so-called employer is really the middleman who provides employment, acting on behalf of his customers.

The solvent continuing business man must collect out of the selling price of goods and services enough to meet all elements of cost of doing business, including taxes, materials and supplies, direct labor, and the cost of capital, or tools, used in the business. Sometimes for short periods, receipts are less than expenditures, and the business to survive must draw upon accumulated reserves.

The new short form of elementary accounting, which Alex Dow, president of the Detroit Edison Company, has adopted for his new annual report gives a better understanding of the nature of the relationship existing between capital and labor.

TURNOVER IS SLOWER

In the utilities, the rate of turnover of capital is slower than in many industries, and accordingly the capital cost is correspondingly higher.

Nevertheless, the 1937 report discloses that after bills were paid, including taxes, and allowances made for the cost of the wearing out of tools, there remained a residue of total receipts amounting to 41 per cent of the amount collected from customers.

Of this residue, wages and salaries took 59 per cent, and the capital partners, the remainder.

HUMAN LABOR OUTLAY

But even this statement does not reveal the whole truth, for in the bills paid for fuel, and other materials and supplies, and in the amounts paid for taxes, the outlays ultimately went primarily for the employment of human labor. The Brookings survey indicates that the overall result is that, for the country as a whole, men in gainful occupations receive 85 per cent of the national income.

The relationship in the Detroit utility is indicated by the subjoined recasting of decisive figures in the 1937 annual report:

This public utility's receipts for the year were $59,258,745

This was disposed of as follows:

Cost of items paid out:		
Fuel	$6,648,013	
Other materials & supplies	6,877,736	
Taxes †	7,703,886	
(x)Interest on $136,800,000 borrowed money	6,016,555	
Depreciation & casualty reserve of $44,741	7,775,541	
Paid out on partnership account, 59 per cent of receipts for year 1937	$35,022,535	
Balance of 41 per cent of receipts for year 1937	$24,235,909	
Divided between:		
Wages and salaries	$14,329,714 59 %	
(y)Cost of "wages for tools" on actual investment of stockholders of $154,547,074	7,612,529 31.4%	
(xx) Invested in new tools	2,293,666 9.6%	
	$24,235,909 100 %	

(X) the true "yardstick" of measure, fixing the price at which the light and power is sold and delivered to the above company's customers, IS THE ACTUAL COST OF ALL OF THE ITEMS ENUMERATED ABOVE. One of the items is THE INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS PAID AS THE COST OF MONEY INVESTED BY BONDHOLDERS AND STOCKHOLDERS. The true "yardstick" of measure of this cost therefore is (A) annual interest paid to bondholders on $136,800,000; (B) The dividend of 6 per cent payable to stockholders, and (C) the equity received by them on the balance carried to earned surplus on $154,547,074.

(XX) In addition to the $2,293,666 invested by the corporation in "new plant expansions" for the year 1937, to keep the property going, it had to invest $13,396,461—A total of—$15,690,127.

This new accounting form is a new and excellent instrument for conveying the truth about essential realities in our complex economic civilization. It is a device for reducing complicated situations into simple arithmetic, which can be readily grasped by the average family used to balancing its own expenditures each week against the amount in Dad's pay envelope.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Remington Rand Votes Dividends

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Remington Rand, Inc., directors today voted a 25-cent dividend on the common stock, making total cash dividend for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, $1.10.

The directors today approved, with the cash dividend, an extra on the common consisting of 1-100 of a share of the $4.50 cumulative preferred stock. Both dividends are payable March 25 to stock of record March 4.

A dividend of $1.12½ on the preferred stock was also voted, payable April 1 to stock of record March 3.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¾s 43-41 Mch	107.5	107.5	107.5
Treas 3¾s 47-43	108.13	108.11	108.11
Treas 3¼s 45-43	107.30	107.28	107.28
Treas 4s 44-54	112.3	112.3	112.2
Treas 3¼s 47-45	110.18	110.18	110.18
Treas 3¼s 46-44	111.14	111.14	111.14
Treas 3¼s 46-43	111.9	111.8	111.9
Treas 3¼s 51-48	112.19	112.15	112.19
Treas 3¼s 52-49	108.18	108.14	108.18
Treas 3¼s 55-45	100.8	100.3	100.3
Treas 3¼s 60-55	102.18	102.13	102.18
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101.14	101.14	101.14
Home O L 2¾s 49-39	102.6	102.4	102.4
Home O L 3s 52-44	104.00	104.00	104.00

'Wealth-Sharing' Delays Recovery

National Bankruptcy Will Force End Of Redistribution, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University
(Special to the Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The other day, at a meeting of teachers of economics, I was asked the following questions: "Why has no new industry developed to pull us out of this long depression? Why should we wait for one, when we can go ahead and give purchasing power to the masses by redistributing wealth?"

In considering these questions we should note first that, the development of a new industry or product is not always necessary. Sometimes the opening up of a new section of the country does the trick. Other times, it is just the growth of population. Sometimes recovery comes without any new stimulus of this sort.

* * *

The one great reason why no new industrial development has become prominent in recent years, is probably the fact that there is too little chance for private initiative to make money. The spur to such things has come from profits and the chance of the individual to enjoy wealth.

Today, however, what incentive is there? Between the taxes and regulations of the government and the demands of organized labor, the chances of business success are reduced. If one does make money, what will the dollars be worth?

One indication of the reason why business initiative is slowed up, is seen in the question, "why not redistribute the wealth?" Already there has been a great deal of "wealth sharing." There is reason to fear further moves of the sort. So why try for more wealth in business?

* * *

Let us weigh the case for "sharing the wealth."

Some redistribution of wealth may at times be a good thing, if wisely done.

Steps to correct the inequalities that do not represent differences in ability, may be warranted.

In such cases, however, it is important that the causes of the abnormal accumulations be removed. Otherwise there is no cure. It is necessary that fair methods be used, so that the redistribution may not destroy initiative to and demoralize the people.

And in a depression, wealth-sharing may easily make business recovery impossible. Unquestionably, the depression that began in 1920, and has existed most of the time since, has been greatly prolonged by repeated attempts at "reform." This has enormously increased suffering.

Much "redistribution" has been going on. The devaluation of the dollar takes dollars away from those who have money. Our heavy income taxes on a relatively few people do the same. The progressive taxes and inheritance taxes, are an important leveller.

Today, we find three important facts:

(1)—Taxes on income have about reached the limit. Under present conditions, both corporations and individuals can bear no more without seriously weakening the incentive to produce.

(2)—Exploitation of thrift, enterprise, and skill by minority "pressure groups" has gone to dangerous lengths. It has almost reached the point where farming is a racket. Organized labor long ago reached that stage. I am sorry to say that the "veterans" have joined in.

All these groups, and others, take money away from those who have earned it.

(3)—The system of work-house relief, initiated by the present administration has done more to demoralize the nation and prostitute American politics than anything else in American history. Not only are laborers and farmers selling their votes wholesale for "relief" in the form of WPA "wages" and crop bonuses; but they are being taught to live on "the government."

Thus there is less and less earned purchasing power. Business recovery is postponed. Eventually, national bankruptcy and lower living standards will force us to quit "redistributing" wealth and get back to producing it.

This is what the teachers should teach.

Your Stake in Plight of Our Railways

Situation Now Very Grave; One-Third of All Lines Bankrupt

By B. C. FORBES

The plight of our railroads should cause nationwide concern, because our entire population would suffer—not to say starve—were universal disaster to overtake them.

President Roosevelt, happily, apparently realizes this. He does well to call into conference railway executives, railway labor chiefs, governmental representatives interested in rail transportation and other authorities.

Already the situation has become very grave. One-third of all our lines are in bankruptcy and many others are threatened with similar fate, a situation damaging to railway employees, railway investors, railway equipment manufacturers, shippers, tax collections, the general national welfare.

Consider these facts—obtained from Frederick M. Haisey, noted authority on the subject:

A million Americans, including many widows and orphans and institutions, own railroad stocks totaling more than $8,000,000,000—eight thousand millions—par value, one-fifth of all listed corporation stocks and bonds, and representing the life savings of thrifty people who had the right to believe they were safeguarding the future of their families.

Today, with rather few exceptions, dividends have stopped, market values have slumped unconscionably, and there is even a cry to wipe out many railway stocks.

BRITISH RAILS BETTER

Over in England the railroads pay dividends, stocks have fallen but little. Are British railways better managed than ours? No. Have they more conservative capital set-ups? No. British railroad stockholders constantly protected. Britons laugh at our handling of our rail situation!

Why has the American Railway stockholder the right to demand protection?

Because he holds equities which do not represent "water," as many suppose, but money which has gone to build and modernize lines which have benefitted every living American.

What equities do these $8,000,000,000 represent?

Take Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe common stocks. Since about 1905 more than $140,000,000 has been subscribed at over $100 a share. During good years, 1905 to 1931 inclusive, investors received $56 in dividends, but put back $58.73 to develop the property. Today the stock brings under $30, dividend is $2 and an equity once worth more than $700,000,000 is today worth $78,000,000!

Next, Baltimore & Ohio, rendering notable service to a vast territory. Today its common stock sells under $10, yet since 1900 more than $218,000,000 of this stock (15 per cent) has been bought from the company at an average of over $100 a share. Aggregate market value, once nearly $400,000,000, is today $25,000,000!

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

What of the Chicago & Northwestern, now in receivers' hands? Market value of its capital stock 10 years ago, $250,000,000. Today nominally $3,000,000. The capitalization of this $400-mile railway is modest—the property value recognized by the ICC is actually greater than capitalization and debt. Today a bondholders' committee is desperately eliminating this stock entirely!

The Wall Street Journal records these freight rates per ton mile in various countries: Germany, 2.48 cents; Great Britain, 2.75 cents; all Europe, 2.68 cents; Australia, 2.50 cents; Germany, 2.48 cents; Mexico, 1.77 cents; Argentine, 1.74 cents; Canada, 1.08 cents; United States, .94 cents. The highest wages paid are in the United States, yet for the least money our railroads furnish the best transportation service in the world.

What should be done will be outlined tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)
—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Finance Companies' Business Gains

Business of leading instalment finance firms in February has shown an improvement over January in all departments, particularly retail automobile financing. Current volume, however, is still below that of a year ago.

The two leaders in this field, Commercial Investment Trust Corp. and Commercial Credit Co., did a combined volume of $2,225,558,470 in 1937, a new high record, against $1,959,205,233 in the previous year. The net profits likewise were at new high levels.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Crude Oil Output Slightly Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ended February 19 increased to 3,369,250 barrels, 44,750 more than the previous week's total, American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Increases of 21,200 barrels daily in Oklahoma and 18,800 in Texas were chiefly the cause of increased output.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$31,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $6 pf (6)	68	68	68
Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Alum Co Am	90	88	88
Alum Co pf (6)	105½	105½	105½
Alum Ltd	90	89¼	89¼
Am Airlines	11	10⅞	11
Am Beech Board (1.55g)	15	15	15
Am Centrifugal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Cyan B (.60)	26½	26½	26½
Am Gas&El (1.40)	28	27⅞	27⅞
Am Gen	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
Am Manzanita	4½	4½	4½
Am Republics (.40g)	7	7	7
Am Sup Pow	13-16	13-16	13-16
Appal Pr pf (7)	98½	98½	98½
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ark Nat Gas A pf	70½	70½	70½
Ark P&L pf (7)	7	7	7
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Assd Oil (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Asso G&El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atl Coc Line Co (3g)	25½	25½	25½
Atlas Ply (.50)	11	11	11
Austin Silver M			
BABCOCK & WIL (3g)	89½	89½	89½
Babcock Loco war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Bell Aire	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Bell Tel Can (8)	163	163	163
Belmont Ave (.15g)	4	4	4
Bens & Hol pf (2.50g)	19	19	19
Bens & Hedges	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Bickford Ply (1.15g)	8½	8½	8½
Bliss (E W)	8½	8	8½
Borden Mfg H	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Brax T & L (.50)	11½	11½	11½
Brewing Corp (.10)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Bright Star El B	4	4	4
Brill A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Brown Rubber (.60g)	12½	12½	12½
Bruck Mill B (1½)	10	10	10
Burry Biscuit (.50)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Bus Cons Corp pf (6½)	23	23	23
Can Marconi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Carnegie Met	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carrier Corp	28⅞	27½	28
Cartier Inc (1.40)	21	21	21
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Cent Ill Sec	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cen St El Spc pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Cen St El 7% pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chi Flex Shaft (4)	37⅞	36	37⅞
Cities Service	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Cities Service pf	40	37½	40
Cit Serv P & L pf	33½	33½	33½
Cit Serv P &L pf	67	65½	67
Cit Serv P & L pf (6½g)	61	61	61
City & Sub Homes (.30)	3½	3½	3½
Clark Equip (1.60a)	33	33	33
Cleve Ec Ill (.25)	33	33	33
Cleve Tractor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Colts Pat F (½g)	61	61	61
Colum Oil&G (.10g)	1	1	1
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Conn Ltd (.50)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Cons Mfg & S (1a)	62	62	62
Cons Oil Mex	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cooper-Bess	8	8	8
Copper Range	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cosden Petro	11½	11½	11½
Cosden Petro pf (2¼)	31	31	31
Creole Pet (.8a)	27	26	27
Crocker Wh (.10g)	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cust Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
DET GASKET+ (1)	8	8	8
Det Gray Ir (.05a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Det Paper Prod (.4c)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
EAGLE PICH L (.40g)	11½	11½	11½
El Bond & Sh	21	21	21
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	55½	55½	55½
El Bd&Sh pf (6)	80½	80½	80½
El Pow Assn (.37g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
El P&L 2 pf A	29¾	29¾	29¾
El P&L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Elect Share	50	50	50
Elec Pow Assn pf	96	96	96
Emsco D & Equip (1)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Equity Corp	13-16	13-16	13-16
Evans Wallp	7-16	⅜	⅜
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.80a)	12	12	12
FERRO ENAM (3½g)	51	51	51
Fire Ass Phil (2a)	58½	58½	58½
Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Fisk Rub pf (6)	31	31	31
Ford M Can A (1)	17½	17½	17½
Ford M Can B (.212g)	17½	17½	17½
Franki Ray (1g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Froedtert (1.25g)	8	8	8
Fruehauf Trx (1.10)	9	9	9
GEN FIREPR (1.40g)	13½	13⅝	13½
Gen Invest war	1-32	1-32	1-32
Gen Rayon Spc	16	14½	16
Grand Nat Films	9-16	9-16	9-16
Gray Tel Pay S (1)	4	4	4
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	121	121	121
Gt Atl&P pf (1a)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Greer T&D	7	6⅞	7
Guf Oil (1)	42¾	42¾	42¾
HALOID (1)	15	15	15
Hearn D Stg	8	8	8
Heela Min (.10c)	9½	9½	9½
Holling Sup (.65a)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Hoover Ball Mfg (1½g)	28½	27½	28
Humble Oil (.95g)	67½	67½	67½
Hummel Ross F (.80g)	3½	3½	3½
Hygrade Fd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
ILL IOWA POW div cf	8	8	8
Ik Co N Am (2a)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Int Pap & Pow war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Inter Util B	3	3	3
JACOBS CO (1g)	8	8	8
Jeanr & Naum (.30g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Jones & Lau (.80)	16	15¾	16
KANS G&E pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
Kirby Pet	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Klein Corp (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Kobacker Strs (1g)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	87	86½	87
Lakey Fdy & M (.15g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lehigh C & N (.30)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Lon Oil (1a)	33¼	33¼	33¼
Lockheed Aire	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Lone Star Gas (.20e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Lynch G & P (.40)	5	5	5
McWILL DREDG	12	11⅝	12
Memph Nat Gas (.60g)	4	4	4
Mesabi Iron			
Mid Cont Pet & O	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Mid St Pet A vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mid Oil Co pf (1g)	20	20	20
Midland Sti (2)	14	14	14
Molybdenum (1g)	3	3	3
Moore (T) Dis	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Morris Plan Corp (1g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	13-16	13-16	13-16
Nat Container (.1a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nat Fuel G (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Nat Mtr & Stra	3	3	3
Nat P L pf (6)	49	49	49
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Sug Ref (2)	16½	16½	16½
Nebel	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nehi Corp (3g)	46	46	46
N H Gas&El		100	100
N J Zinc (1.5e)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Newmont Min (.45g)	67	65⅝	67
N Y P & L 87 pf (7)	100	100	100
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	8	7⅞	8
Niag Hud Pow rts		3-16	3-16
Niles-Bem-P (½e)	36	35½	36
Nipissing Mines (.37g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Am Lt&Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nor Am Ray A (2½g)	23½	23½	23½
Nor Am Ray B (2½g)	23½	23½	23½
Nor Ind Pr pf	4	4	4
OILSTOCKS (.60a)	9½	9½	9½
Okla Nat Gas	10	9⅞	9⅞
Okla Nat Gas pf	28	28	28
Omnibus (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
PAC GE 1 pf (1½)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pan Pow Rec	4	4	4
Pac Tin spl (2a)	29½	29	29½
Pantepec Oil (.1e)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Pantepec Oil	17⅛	17	17⅛
Parkersburg	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Pennroad (.4g)	18	18	18
Pa Rail (1½e)	142	142	142
Pepperell	72½	72½	72½
Pepperell pf	97½	97½	97½
Phoen Sec pf (3)	18	18	18
Pioneer Gold (.10)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pitts Reas & L E (1½)	38	38	38
Pitts Screw (.60a)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
P R Ind $6 pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
P R Ind $7 pf (6½g)	31	31	31
RAYTHEON MFG	2¼	2¼	2¼
Red Bank Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Reynolds Spr	13-16	13-16	13-16
Rice Ark	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rochester Gas (1.20)	25	25	25
Roeser & Pfeil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ryan Aero	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
ST ANTH GOLD	2-16	2-16	2-16
Salt Dome Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
St Regis Pap pf	53	53	53
Savoy Oil (.1e)	26	26	26
Selected Indus			
Sentry Safety (.15g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Sd Ind (al ei) (3½)	60	60	60
Sd Ind pr pf (3½)	60	60	60
Seversky Aire	2	2	2
Shattuck Denn (.4g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Sherwin-Wms (4)	88½	88½	88½
Silex (.4)	8	8	8
Simmond Har & Pt	2	2	2
Singer Mfg (.8g)	31	31	31
Sml Inv pf	12	12	12
Sol Oil pf (1)	17½	17½	17½
St Pr & Li	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sterl Brew	7	7	7
Sterling Inc (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Swan-Ak El pf	112	111½	112
TAGGART	8	8	8
Tampa El (2.24)	45	45	45
Technicolor (½g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Temp Cor A (½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Tob Prod Exp (2.75g)	13½	13½	13½
Tr Sec Ltd (.05g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Trans-Lux (.20a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Tri-Cont (1)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Tri-Cont war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Tung-Sol	9¾	9¾	9¾
ULEN & Co 7bpc pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
United Aire war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Unit Cig-Wh Stra	9-16	9-16	9-16
Unit Gas pf (7)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Unit Gas pf (7)	90½	90	90½
Unit Lt & Pr (.5)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Li & P cv pf	23½	23½	23½
Unit Pipeline (.1e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Shipyds B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Stk Yds (2½g)	65½	65½	65½
U S Foil B (.50g)	8	8	8
U S Foil B (.50g)	8	8	8
Unit Verde Ext (.2e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util P&L pf (.17½)	34½	34½	34½
Util Power & Li	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Util Rem (.40)	40½	40½	40½
VENEZUEL PET	1¼	1¼	1¼
WELLMAN OIL (.05g)	6	6	6
West Air Exp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Wright Harg (.60a)	8	8	8
YUKON GOLD (.15g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

x—Ex-div. and ex-rights. xr—Ex rights. x-dis—Ex-distribution. xw—Ex-warrants. z—Declared or paid in year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. nr—Under rule. ww—With warrants. yw—Without warrants. ww—Warrants.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bar Gold

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Bar gold 138s 10½d, up 1d. (Equivalent $35.09.)

Get Your Share of 576 CASH PRIZES Totaling $10,000.00

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Rearrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below to begin from the beginning!

No. 33—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

— NO — ENTRY FEES — NO — PLAYOFF SERIES — NO — LIBRARY RESEARCH

★ NOTE TO CONTESTANTS

No Paper Was Printed Yesterday, (WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)

NUMBERS 33 & 34, APPEAR ON THIS PAGE

No. 34—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00
★ 575 OTHER CASH AWARDS ★

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE . . .	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE . . .	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH . .	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH . .	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH . .	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH . .	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

HERE ARE THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"!

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GET PICTURE NO. 35 IN TOMORROW'S BIGGER and BETTER BOSTON AMERICAN

Many New Stars On Film Horizon

Edith Fellows, Boston Singer, Wins Top Billing in Latest Role

By MILTON HARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Who will be tomorrow's stars? That question now intrigues filmdom.

Warner Brothers studio is confident it has real "play dirt" in Wayne Morris, 23, California native son, who had the critics allang up in their seats in the title role of "Kind Gaishad." Before that he had done only a couple of bit parts.

FLORENCE RICE LIKED

Today he is billed above such an old favorite as George Brent in his latest picture, "Submarine D-1."

Florence Rice, born in Cleveland the daughter of Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, has her future written in large in the title Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In Hollywood less than two years, she is winding up 1937 in a blaze of glory with her featured role in "Navy Blue and Gold."

Edith Fellows, 13-year-old comedienne and singer from Boston, recently completed her first starring role in Columbia's "Little Miss Roughneck." In her next picture she gets top-billing—even above the famous name of Carillo.

A GOLDWYN DISCOVERY

Paramount plans big things for Olympe Brands, 17, from Paris, member of a famous circus family, who starred in "Souls at Sea." So bright in her outlook she next will play opposite handsome Fred MacMurray in "Dream of Love."

Jon Hall, Samuel Goldwyn's sensational discovery, has been placed in the limelight by being starred in his first picture, the spectacular "The Hurricane." With the finest physique to be seen here since the late Wallace Reid, Hall seems destined to go far. He is making a tremendous hit on his personal appearance tour.

Rising swiftly as a dramatic actress is Andrea Leeds, who has won wide acclaim for her performance in RKO's "Stage Door" in support of Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. Her talent is being compared with such a fine actress as Barbara Stanwyck.

Joan Fontaine, sister of Olivia de Havilland, appears to have the brightest kind of prospects at RKO. While she may not reach the heights as quickly as has her hetter known sister, she is working hard and appears assured of better parts during the coming year.

Pettis Mary Maguire, with her beautiful eyes, is another best bet at Warner Brothers. She gave an outstanding performance in "Alcatraz Island."

Rosemary Lane, who can sing and act as well, surpasses the fine work she did in Dick Powell's "Varsity Show" in Warner's new musical extravaganza, "Hollywood Hotel," soon to be released.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes a "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

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Announcements

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, February 15, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violations of the Internal Revenue laws relative to the distilling of spirits, and other internal revenue statutes; on November 4, 1937, in Worcester, Massachusetts, 1 case containing whiskey; on January 25, 1938, in Boston, Massachusetts, 1 Ford automobile, 1 Chevrolet coupe, 43 100-lb. bags sugar, 1 2-ounce copper pump, 1 Dean steam pump, 1 4-empty 50-gal. drums, 50 lbs. caustic soda, 300 lbs. aluminum phosphate, 30 gals. alcohol mixed with fusel oil; on February 2, 1938, at Medford, Massachusetts, 26 100-lb. bags sugar, 14 1/2-lb. bags of aluminum phosphate, 1 Worthington pump, 1 Dean steam pump, 2 Gould pumps with electric motors, 1 Nelson electric motors, 1 Fairbanks and Morse pump with electric motor, 1 Florence oil heater, 2 bale heavy twine, 29 gallons alcohol. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim in cost bond as provided by Section 3460 Revised statutes, on or before March 24, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SELLWOOD.

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SINGLE HOUSE. 7 rooms, steam heat, garage. $3500. $500 down, or today 62 Park St.

$30 Modern 4 rms., 2nd floor, A-1 condition, adults, no pets. TRO. 7237.

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WINTER HILL—Mod. 8 rm. sunny apt., piazza, nice yard, $33. Som. 0893M.

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100 Housekeeping Rooms

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LARGE sitting room bedroom; oil heat, electric plate; reasonable. AR 0236-J

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REDECORATED. 2 large rms., gas, ht., furn. use to appreciate Gar. 1972.

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$7 up WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay
$4 will rent this Private apt of 1½ Mass. Ave. Suite 4, Conv. 4016

491 BEACON ST.—Single or double outside rm., $3.50 wk. Kenmore 7490.

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226 MORRISON Ave., rms., easy, suits; bus or elderly people. Som. 1641-W.

104 Children to Board

DORCHESTER—Infant or child, good home, 45 Bo. Monroe Terrace. Tal. 0023.

REAL good home; children 2 yrs. up; nice yard, exc. cars; rea. Som. 2272

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Announcements

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QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1417

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 109 Hancock St., Quincy.

15 Lost and Found

BLACK pocketbook, lost Thurs. viz. 120 Scituate, 128 Mt. Hunter and Mainland. Contain, cls. finger ring, cards, money, etc. Rew. Ken. 8307.

FOX TERRIER lost, Feb. 19, Dudley rd., Newton Center male, wire-haired, white head. Comfi. Loc. 2461. Rew. R. Kennard, Kirkland 9047.

Found—Beagle, Spaniel, Spitz, Irish terrier and Collie. Call Miss James. Lib. 4700.

BLACK pomeranian lost. Ashmont section, female, almost 2 yrs., child's pet. Rew. Tal. 7121.

BOSTON terrier lost viz. Mass.-Harrison Ave. Brindle-white female, almost blind. Com. 9073.

BROWN purse lost, Feb. 17, Dudley st., contained money, glasses, fountain pen. Rew. Dec. 0636.

Lost—Scottish terrier viz. Esplanade, main entrance, white head. Rew. Lib. 8100.

$10 Rew. Lge. black-white male Springer Spaniel. Lost Wellesley, Wed. Wellesley 0112-J.

BROWN pocketbook, lost Sat. p.m., containing glasses, fact. Gen. 8487.

FOUND—Gentleman's ring, green gold, initials E. H. Reward. Needham 1311-M.

24 Where to Dine

GAMBUN RESTAURANT—Newly renovated. "Chinese Food Specialties." 21 Boylston St. Hub. 4797.

Irish Tavern Restaurant—An Oasis. No cover charge. Dancing, liquor, 11 Hudson St.

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The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

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COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton Delivered
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Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

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125 Jewelry and Diamonds

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126 Miscellaneous

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.—Ecclesiastes III, 12.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. George W. Butters, Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Winchester. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. C. Gates, Wellesley Hills.

The Editor Says:

RECOVERY is just around the corner, intimates Mr. Roosevelt.

That was Mr. Hoover's technique—the technique of hope—the technique of fancy and not of fact.

Recovery is not around the corner waiting for Mr. Roosevelt and the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt has got to DO something to secure recovery.

Or rather he has got to UNDO something.

Better he should undo about EVERYTHING that he has done.

He promised to abandon failures; why does he not do so?

He should put the New Deal into reverse if he would keep the country from plunging off the economic high road and over the precipice.

HE MUST RELIEVE the nation of the burden of excessive taxation which is crushing it to death.

He must encourage industry instead of vindictively persecuting it.

He must stimulate private employment and take self-respecting Americans off of the government charity lists.

He must follow the advice of the Federation of Labor.

He must listen to the suggestions of the Little Business men.

He must learn from the great industrial leaders who have made American prosperity in the past.

He must stop being a wet nurse to industry and agriculture and labor and all the other American activities that he knows nothing about either through education or experience.

THE ADMINISTRATION is making as big a fiasco of government regulation of business as it made of government interference in aeroplane transportation.

The Administration will cause as many crashes as it did when it unskillfully piloted the mails.

But the business crashes, the industrial crashes, the employment crashes will be far bigger and far worse and the amount of lives and property destroyed will be immeasurably larger.

Politicians do not know industry.

Politicians do not know labor.

Politicians do not know agriculture.

Politicians do not know business.

In fact, politicians do not know THEIR OWN business.

They are unskilled fumblers—ignorant blunderers.

Make any unskilled man captain of a great ship and he will run it on the rocks.

IF MR. ROOSEVELT has any real inspiration, any genuinely sound judgment, he will collect around him in this crisis the able, experienced, provenly successful men of this great nation, the practical experts in every line of endeavor and listen to THEM and follow THEIR advice.

He should stop telling ABLE, informed and experienced people what to do about things that he, himself, is wholly unfamiliar with, absolutely and absurdly unacquainted with.

He should remember that Elbert Hubbard's dictum which the Sage of East Aurora applied to professors, applies still better to politicians.

"They KNOW so many things which AREN'T SO."

AN OUTRAGEOUS PLAN

"A movement to raise $5,000,000 to present to President Roosevelt if he promises to resign within the next five months was reported today among employes in the Wall Street district."—*International News Service New York dispatch.*

We do not believe in lese majesty in this country, but we do believe in decent respect for those in authority, especially since it is we who in the exercise of our liberties have placed them in authority.

We especially believe in respect for the President of our United States, and this entirely irrespective of whether we agree on the wisdom of his policies or not.

When a person, therefore, endeavors to raise a fund for the avowed purpose of trying to induce the the President to resign his office, the person not only outrageously violates all civil proprieties and decencies, but possibly violates the law.

There must be some law to reach a man who tries, no matter how ridiculously, to bribe a public official to abandon the duty he has sworn to perform and be recreant to the trust the people have imposed in him.

If there is no such law, one should promptly be passed.

And, if or when there is such a law, the offending party should be prosecuted under it.

Feathering Its Nest

By Nelson Harding

The late James A. Beck, a distinguished former Solicitor General of the United States and member of the House of Representatives, wrote a book called ***"Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy"*** some years ago.

An intimate study of the Federal Government had filled him with amazement and dismay and he wrote to warn the nation.

How things have changed since then—for the worse!

In 1936 the Government itself had to issue a ***"Manual"*** in order to keep track of its own bureaus — a book of more than 500 pages, with a forty-page index.

And it still gets worse. The new Farm Bill alone is expected to add from 100,000 to 300,000 bureaucrats to the payroll!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

PERHAPS the most illustrious proponent of the ideal bachelor life in New York is Howard Sturges, who is, as a matter of fact, an official resident of Providence. But he circulates chiefly in Manhattan and among what is called the International Set.

Tall, strikingly dour, he has devoted much of his time to deluxe entertaining, both here and abroad. And in a day when many are down to their last pantryman, he continues to go right on whooping it up as though nothing had happened to the world.

This winter, for instance, he decided to give a ball for the first cabin crowd to honor his favorite niece in native Providence. He invited the pick of his Gotham friends, but the engraved invitations were merely the signal gun for his bombardment of hospitality.

He had a special train of coaches to transport them to and from the Rhode Island capital. And furthermore he put up his guests in individual suites with a hand picked corps of expertly trained servants to anticipate every want.

Eleanor Sears, famous woman walker, is seen around the city now and then, swinging along with the same jaunty, graceful stride that distinguished her when she was budding into womanhood and surprising the athletic world with her accomplished adventures into the art ambulandi.

The years have grayed the Boston headliner's hair, but otherwise she has changed little.

Louis Bromfield, the young Mansfield, O., novelist, touched off the Maharajah vogue that now seems to afflict so many seeking celebrity. Bromfield left his Paris home a couple of years ago and spent a hunting season with one of the Indian potentates and later brought His Nibs to Paree for swings around the mulberry bush. From these contacts Bromfield salvaged material for his recent widely sold book, "The Rains Came."

Now comes word from the Far East that the ageless Lady Mendl, formerly Elsie De Wolfe, has departed with a pile of blond luggage for a visit to eight—count 'em eight—Maharajahs. She has as her companion the iorgnetted wife of Somerset Maugham.

Earle McHugh, a magazine advertising poobah, has a rather disconcerting contraption for visitors to his office. Right in the middle of his desk is an eight ball mounted on a gold standard. When one sits across the desk to talk to him there is no certainty which one is behind the ball. He believes it is better for both to start from scratch and then work out of the dilemma.

Adela Rogers St. John's attractive daughter, Elaine, has proved a proverbial chip off the old block. The other day she hawked her first story to Liberty. Her mother sold her first fiction twenty years ago to the Green Book. Ray Long, as he did so many, encouraged her to give story-telling a twirl.

Incidentally, Adela, with all the fervor which has characterized her career, recently became interested in farming and took on an acreage in Jersey, where she now spends all time away from the typewriter, developing.

Musing: I do not think anything makes a fellow feel such a useless member of society as to try out skating after a lapse of years. Venturing forth timidly in rabbity strokes while virile young bloods swoop by in long graceful glides.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A man falls in love with a woman because she is a novelty—and then stays in love with her because she has become a habit.

No matter how many homes and legal ties a man may have, he always manages somehow to look awfully lost and neglected in a hotel lobby or a department store.

The average woman dreads getting a divorce as she dreads having a tooth pulled. It is such an expensive and painful process—and she knows that even a bad husband or a bad tooth can be cruelly missed.

A man is so paradoxical that he will forgive a woman for wasting his money, shattering his illusions and breaking his heart—and then fly into a rage because she misses up his Sunday newspaper.

Romance may be dead; but there are still three things that no normal woman can swallow—cold waffles, tepid soup and lukewarm lovemaking.

No man is really a confirmed bachelor until the prospect of a perfect dinner cooked to just the right turn is more thrilling to him than the prospect of a romantic evening with a pretty woman.

Alas, nobody cares how brilliant a woman is or how young a man feels, when they are twenty pounds overweight.

Love is a gift, not a debt: and the woman to whom a man gives the most devotion is the one who never reminds him that he "owes" it to her.

In the game of love, an ounce of "appeal" is worth a pound of "claims."

If you listen to the average man's conversation, you've got to learn to like autobiography — and if you don't, you may as well learn to like solitaire.

Holding onto a philandering lover requires lots more charity and broadmindedness than handing him over to the other girl—and letting HER do the worrying.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

A LADY from Oswego, New York, asks me who is or was the most glamorous female woman I have ever known. As it happens, the answer is easy.

One rainy morning, a bit over 20 years ago, I went from my sleeping-car compartment to the chill and dreary railway station platform in the city of Rochester, New York. And next door, so to speak, to the private car we opulent scribblers were traveling in—it was a Presidential campaign the year Judge Hughes barely lost to Woodrow Wilson in a photo finish—there stood another private car named "Floradora."

That name I shall never forget. And I said idly to a Red Cap: "George, who belongs or appertains unto that special chariot?" And George replied: "Mistuh Hill, suh, the lady what completely occupies that sumptuous vehicle is Miss Lillian Russell." And, an hour or two later, your correspondent and the Queen of Broadway were having a spot of coffee together in that private car.

She was, really, a remarkable woman, not only famous and beautiful but with qualities of real greatness. Gorgeous, golden-haired, blue-eyed, Lillian had more "IT" than Elinor Glyn ever dreamed of in her wildest moments, and, as well, a world of poise and common sense, and a heart full of tolerance for the imperfections and follies of this world.

She started her career in tights, carrying a spear in Tony Pastor's old music hall. She ended her days as the wife of our Ambassador to Spain and as a valued adviser of the President of the United States.

I loved to talk to Miss Russell because she had a really original mind.

"It is perfectly true," she told me one time, "that people have imposed upon me, but what of it? I have to go on living, don't I? Therefore, for my own sake and happiness, I must go on believing in human nature."

She said, too: "A slovenly-dressed man must be lacking in self-respect. Why should I respect him? . . . A pretty woman and a racehorse can draw a man farther and hold him longer than any other combination designed by Fate. . . The woman who grieves about anything cannot be beautiful. . . Men love with their eyes. That is why the pretty doll with sawdust brains can capture a genius or a millionaire.

"Women love with their ears. That is why the ugliest man can win the greatest beauty. . . Love something or other, baby, husband, flower or tree—but love something. Laugh. Be interested in life. Laughter is one of the secrets of beauty in women."

I learn through the esteemed International News Service that the 42-year-old King of Albania, Ahmed Zog, is to marry a Hungarian countess—Geraldine Apponyi, daughter of the court marshal of the late Emperor Franz Joseph. The countess, who is 22 and very beautiful, is half American. Her mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York before she married the celebrated Count Apponyi.

Since there is no heir to the throne, Albanian patriots live constantly in the fear that civil strife might break out in case the handsome young Zog should drop out of the picture. They keep annoying him with prayers to get married.

At 42, Zog of Albania is as slick in politics as his silky, blond moustache. Wars and rebellions have been old stuff to him since he was eighteen years of age. Ten times assassins have tried to kill him.

For six months, in 1924, he was an exile while Bishop Fan Noli, educated at Harvard, attempted to set up a democratic regime.

Zog came back with an army made up of Russian mercenaries. They introduced the machine gun, and while the Albanian could hold his own with any man rifle for rifle, the zipper gun was a little too much for him. Zog got his throne back and paid off his debts—mostly to Mussolini.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

IT IS ONE of the more incredible manifestations of an incredible Washington psychosis, that a law to strait-jacket American agriculture certainly at a cost of not less than $1,500,000,000, and perhaps as much as $5,000,000,000 a year, should have been enacted with only $242,000,000 available for its financing.

It is unbelievable that such a law could have been written by 11 men and rubber-stamped by Congress, without any inquiry into its cost, and without any steps having been taken to provide the money to pay the goose-stepping farmers, as they march up to sell their birthrights for a mess of Henry Wallace's pottage.

Yet these things happened. Only one fact is certain: When the costs begin to roll in—and oh, boy, are they going to roll!—they will be met from the public treasury, and the bill will be handed—to YOU!

Here's another incredible one for the scrapbook:—A bill wiping out $2,800,000,000 of assets of the R. F. C., heretofore carried on the Treasury books as collectible, was passed by the Senate one day last week in one-eighth of a minute.

Vice-President Garner banged it through without one moment being given for debate or even an inquiry.

It was legislation by the railroading process. Similar tactics had been attempted in the House the day before, but failed.

Presently the bill was being turned inside out. But for this, nearly three billions, which the American people had been led to believe from the daily Treasury statements was good, recoverable money, would have been wiped off the books without an explanation or a trace, so far as the unsophisticated public is concerned.

It was a good bill. And an honest one. It enables Jesse Jones to get a lie off his own ledgers, and shove an enormous financial responsibility off onto Morgenthau's set-up, where it belongs.

One of the things transferred to poor Morgenthau, for Henry to sweat over, is $97,000,000 for capital stock of the Commodity Credit corporation, which capital stock, it is revealed, is impaired to the tune of $75,000,000. This is the busted set-up that has loaned $300,000,000 to cotton farmers and which is to be the vehicle for financing the new farm law, and which now has 4,800,000 bales of cotton, and soon will have 6,000,000 bales—which under the law it can't sell except at a profit, which will be never!

The new R. F. C. act requires the Treasury to stabilize the Commodity Credit Corporation at $100,000,000. In plain words, to make good bad losses from taxes. This particular C. C. C. can borrow up to $500,000,000 and now has $242,000,000 unobligated. A drop in the well-known bucket.

Where that will lead to under the new farm law no human being on earth knows. As Mr. Roosevelt said when he smiled and signed this incredible farm law, "it is not perfection," an understatement which would have satisfied even Emerson.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

KING LOUIS the fifteenth of France was in the dumps. He was bored and jittery, so, Francois Quesnay, his physician, set up a press in Louis' private apartment in the palace and showed him how to set type.

"Sire," said Dr. Quesnay, "you have seen, when hunting, a great deal of land, farms and laborers. You are now going to print an account of how these people produce your wealth."

This is the fascinating beginning of "The place of Francois Quesnay, M. D., in the history of economic thought," as related by the vivid pen of Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson in the "Medical Times."

So Quesnay got the king to set up a document that, in its little way, helped many years afterward to sack the Bastile and send his successor to the guillotine.

Dr. Quesnay was one of the founders of the school of physiocrats, the eighteenth century advocates of individualism, personal liberty, "hands off" and the sanctity of private property.

The most illustrious of Dr. Quesnay's disciples was Thomas Jefferson, with his great axiom, "the government is best which governs least."

Jefferson became acquainted with the let-it-alone doctrines of Dr. Quesnay through his friend, Pierre S. duPont de Nemours, the founder of the duPont family in America.

Well, Dr. Quesnay, old duPont de Nemours and Jefferson seem a little out of fashion now, even in America, when all of our private wealth is being slowly, but not very subtly, confiscated through the suction-pump of TAXATION.

Are we to have, as they have in Russia, Germany and Italy, an "official taster" of art, literature and science?

Looks like it if Representative Sirovich, of New York City, has his way.

He recently held hearings on his joint resolution providing for establishment, in an already top-heavy and mentally muddled cabinet, for a Department of Science, Literature and Art.

This is a movement toward cultural Fascism, wherein everything that goes into the heads of the people must first be rubber-stamped with some dumb cluck's O. K.

It is merely an attempt to further sting the taxpayers by providing loafing and junketing jobs for incompetents, political grab-alls and professional amateurs of the arts and sciences.

What has the state ever done for art, literature or science except to spurn or exile its great creators—or, at the most, make their genius play the humiliating yes-man to a witless princeling or some other royal nincompoop?

Keep our government, already much politically befuddled, out of the arts and sciences.